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THE TIMES

Fashion is not only for the young : Prudence Glynn, page 7

it £100-a-week call endangers democracy, Mr Wilson says

Prime Minister, in a last-ditch attempt day to stave off the militant miners' nd for £100 a week at the coalface, told ational Union of Mineworkers' conference arborough that if the demand was pursued price might be the breakdown of itutional democracy in Britain. Mr Joseph Gormley, the NUM president, in a similar call for moderation, said the £100-a-week demand was "madness".

In a meeting with the Chancellor of the Exchequer last night, the TUC economic committee told him that it favoured a flat-rate rise of £6 a week for all in the next round of pay talks, with an upper limit of £7,000 a year.

ime has come to show loyalty to the nation'

Paul Routledge
Editor
growth.
Wilson told mineworkers' yesterday that the time me for them to show to the nation by not e their militant pay d. The alternative was spect of a breakdown of utional democracy in

eaking to the policy-mak- nference of the National of Mineworkers at Scar- h as "Labour's Prime er, your Prime Minis- he said: "It is not so a question of whether yalty, that response, will rthcoming in sufficient re to save this Labour nment.

ie issue now is not er this or any other ratic socialist govern- can survive and lead the to full employment and ater measure of social . It is whether any nment so constituted, so ted to the principles of nt and consensus within lemocracy, can lead this ."

a speech that marked the nation of a ministerial ign to halt the Yorkshire s' demand for £100 a for men at the coalface, gued:

is natural that trade ists should seek to nego- as high an income as they for the benefit of them- and their families. It is l that others, on both of industry, should wish the same. It is certainly t, when prices have been at the rate they have, everyone should seek to his living standards inflation.

it if, as a result of the n prices, the rise in the of living generally is not perpetuated but aggra- then that natural inten- turns to dust, duff and

strength of the miners become weakness if ever ining community were to e isolated from the al community, if the g industry ever said ntever the state of the my, whatever the nation's , we will protect ourselves its effects". Apart from ing else, such a hope d be an illusion.

Increases in industrial costs had to be paid for, and the Government rejected the simple ways of securing reimbursement. "The Government have made it clear that every public industry must now pay its way within its income. That includes the coal industry. Increases in wages and other costs mean, as they did last year, an automatic, almost simultaneous announcement of higher coal prices."

In a direct attack on pay militants in the NUM he said: "We all know what happens when costs increase. Everyone pays. The consumer pays; the coal-using industries pay; the mineworker and his family pay too, for example when electricity prices rise as an inevitable consequence."

If the demand for £100 a week with appropriate differentials underground and on the surface were to be conceded it would raise coal prices by an average £5.25 a ton to £21.65, a rise of 32 per cent. Electricity charges would go up and coal would lose its competitive edge against oil and nuclear power.

The Prime Minister was applauded politely when he arrived for his address, but his speech met only a lukewarm response and many delegates among the solid phalanx of left-wingers in favour of the Yorkshire claim sat with their arms folded when he sat down. Mr Arthur Scargill, the president of the Yorkshire mineworkers, refrained from applauding.

There was no alternative, Mr Wilson said, no escape from the cruel chain of circumstances, not even by subsidies. Subsidies had to be paid for out of taxation, and the inevitable result was that almost before the workers started to enjoy the proceeds of a settlement beyond what the nation could afford the Chancellor had to put up indirect taxes on beer, tobacco, petrol and other commodities and increase direct taxation on incomes.

"The sort of increases we have been facing, taken with the general level of public expenditure and the spending on social services, means that there is no way now of passing on the burden to a small group of higher-income people.

"In present circumstances there can be no question of

Mr Wilson addressing miners' leaders at Scarborough yesterday: The mining community "must not become isolated" from the nation.

government subsidies to pay for the cost of any increases over the odds, or, in some way, to cushion the consumer against the effect of the increases. There can be no more borrowing for this purpose. It is the Government's job to get borrowing down in the period ahead, not increase it."

Not could there be any loading of excessive costs on the public by charging more. That would make inflation worse, not less.

"To continue wage awards on the scale of recent months would be to eat the seed corn. In the coal industry, it could only come out of the programme to which the Government is pledged as a result of the tripartite—coal board, NUM, and Government—examination of a year ago and approved by your conference last year. Such an act would be crazy, even suicidal, with all that means for future employment in the industry. It's not on."

Mr Wilson added that if vast amounts of capital were taken out of the industry in over-the-odds pay settlements there would be still less available for saving precariously situated pits or reopening closed ones.

In a final caution to the militants he said: "Any democratic assembly can pass resolutions and mean them. But no resolution can alter the immutable facts that resolutions and what they lead to have to be paid for, and in the end they are paid for the hard way."

And in his concluding sentence he said: "What the Government is asking for the year ahead, what the Government has the right to ask, the duty to ask, is not a year for self, but a year for Britain."

Outburst by Liberal member at Strasbourg

From George Clark
Strasbourg, July 7

A vigorous protest by Mr Russell Johnston, Liberal MP for Inverness, against the arbitrary removal of Lord Gladwyn, the Liberal peer, and a former British Ambassador to France, from membership of the British delegation to the European Parliament, was strongly supported here today at the opening session by the Liberal group, which includes 25 MPs from several European countries.

Mr Johnston's protest overshadowed the arrival for the first time of the 18-strong delegation of Labour Party representatives from the Commons and Lords, and for many of the European MPs his argument was obviously an eye-opener.

He said that as a result of the action of the Government he was the sole British Liberal in the Parliament, with the task of representing 5,250,000 voters. Dramatically, he added: "I represent more people than the total electorates of Denmark, Ireland and Luxembourg put together, whose delegations total 26. This cannot be right; this cannot be justified and cannot be allowed.

"In plain language, what is happening today is an outrage. It shames my country that it behaves in this way. Let it not shame this Parliament. Let this Parliament, which has so often criticized and condemned the petty nationalism of individual member states, bluntly condemn the British Government and Parliament for sending a delegation here which does not represent Britain."

Mr Johnston said that if being in a democratic community meant anything, MPs must be concerned about the way they behaved, not only because of their hopes and aspirations to create a community whose democracy was an inspiration to the world, but because what each MP did affected the other MPs.

"The British delegation will be 18 Labour MPs, 16 Conservatives, one Liberal and one Scottish Nationalist", he said. "If it were chosen on the same basis as in Germany or the Netherlands it would be 15 Labour, 13 Conservatives, seven Liberals and one Scottish Nationalist, with a case for a United Ulster Unionist.

"The difference between these two positions has an effect not only on British Liberals, but upon the whole composition of this Parliament. It changes the relationships between groups, it affects their entitlement to places on committee and to their time for speaking in debates. Most important of all, it stifles the sacred democratic right of a very large number of people to have their views heard and taken account of."

Herr Ludwig Fellermauer, chairman of the Socialist group, said rather acidly that he would have expected a fellow member of the House of Commons to express joy that after the British referendum the entire House of Commons was now represented in the European Parliament. He said that Mr Johnston appeared to mix up the quorum of the House of Commons with the European Parliament

Parliamentary report, page 6.

Rabin warning after Lebanon raid to talk 'the language of the sword' to Arab terrorists

From Eric Marsden
Jerusalem, July 7

The cycle of terror and counter-terror in the Middle East rolled on today with a heavy combined assault by Israel forces on Palestinian bases in Lebanon.

Five bases, north and south of Tyre, some of them in refugee camps, were hit by forces landed from the sea, air strikes and artillery fire.

An official communiqué claimed that all Israel forces had returned safely. It said the bases in the Tyre area and in Rashidiya, to the south, were known to have been starting points for terrorist raids, including those on Nahariya, Rosh Hanikra, Idmit, Kfar Yuval and the Savoy Hotel in Tel Aviv.

This implies that the raid was not merely intended as revenge for Friday's terrorist bomb in the heart of Jerusalem, which claimed a fourteenth victim when a young woman died in hospital today, but was a general settling of accounts for recent attacks.

In recent months Israel has not always followed its former policy of immediate retaliation after a terrorist attack. After the raid on the Savoy Hotel the day before the arrival of Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, for peace talks in March, there was public criticism of the failure to hit back.

[Reuter reports from Tyre that the attacks on the Palestinian camps early today killed 11 people and wounded 15. Guerrilla spokesmen said that an Israel Phantom jet fighter had been shot down while attacking the Rashidiya camp. The aircraft was seen falling in flames eastwards over the Litani river.]

It is understood that the Israel forces destroyed command posts and other installations used by terrorist groups in the refugee camps and the beach areas of Tyre and Rashidiya and fought off armed guerrillas.

After the Israel raid, Russian-made Katyusha rockets were fired from Lebanese territory at Safed and Yiron inside Israel. No casualties were reported.

In Jerusalem the funeral of three Arab women killed in Friday's bomb attack, one of whom was about to be married, was held today. The fact that four of the 14 victims were Arab has not affected the grim welcome of the terrorist attack among Arabs. Reference to Arab casualties meets a shrug of the shoulders. "It is sad, but it is a risk that has to be taken", I was told in East Jerusalem.

Mr Rabin, the Prime Minister, in the Knesset today strongly condemned terrorist killings and castigated the world for its hypocrisy towards terrorism. He blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) headed by Mr Yassir Arafat, for the Zion Square outrage, and added: "This is the face of the man who led the (United Nation) General Assembly astray, so easily, with the olive branch in

Continued on page 5, col 7

Health services to be rationed, doctors are told

Rationing of services provided by the National Health Service appears unavoidable, the British Medical Association was told yesterday. Mr Walpole Lewin, chairman of the association's council, said he understood that inflation-proofing of the NHS was likely to be fixed this week at 10 per cent. There would be virtually no growth in the service for the next year or two

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Miss Tyler's ordeal

To keep her spirits up during her five years in an Indian jail, Miss Mary Tyler, the former British schoolmistress accused of being a terrorist, learnt Hindi, she said on her return to London yesterday. Denied books and pens, she drew with a stick in the mud

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British cool on union

A poll published in Brussels indicates that markedly fewer British people favour the political union of Europe than do citizens of the original six nations of the European Community. The survey also shows that rising prices are the chief concern of most people

Page 4

Argentina paralysed by general strike

A 48-hour general strike paralysed Argentina yesterday. All Ministers and Secretaries of State offered their resignations to President Isabel Perón, but her response has not yet been announced. The first national stoppage in Argentina's history was called after a week of wildcat strikes throughout the country

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RUC man dies in blast

An RUC detective was killed yesterday in a bomb blast at a school in co Armagh. Another detective and a caretaker were injured. In the political scene, leading "loyalists" have strongly criticized Mr Enoch Powell over his speech on "loyalty"

Page 2

Concorde's milestone

Concorde flew to Bahrain from London yesterday carrying on the three-and-a-half-hour flight passengers for the first time on a route on which it is due soon to make commercial flights. The Anglo-French supersonic aircraft cut by half the conventional jet flying time

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Leading article: The political and economic situation
Features pages 7 and 14
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Arts, page 13
Paul Overy and William Gaunt on London art exhibitions; Joan Chissell on music in Hungary; Paul Griffiths at the Cheltenham Festival
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Sport, pages 7-9
Cricket: Lancashire go to the top of the table; Tennis: Connors to see specialist; Racing: Michael Phillips on today's meeting at Newmarket.
Business News, pages 17-23
Stock market: Both gilts and equities were slack yesterday. *The FT index fell 5.6 to 317.7.*
Financial Editor: Hanson Trust funds American expansion; Bambergers is ready for the recession.
Business features: The pressure from the retail industry for a clear policy on hypermarkets is examined by David Young; David Cross reports on the Belgians' prospects for weathering their recession
Business Diary: A rebuke for Giro from the clearing banks

Economic policy: As the Government completes its new plan to fight inflation, a confidential party document yesterday stated that an incomes policy would not work 2

Kidnap tape: Lesley Whittle's last recorded message to her family before she was killed is to be broadcast today 2

Welsh oil: Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, said yesterday he expects drilling companies to get on soon with exploration in the Celtic Sea 3

Portugal: Dr Soares threatens that Socialists will paralyse the country in struggle for freedom of the press 4

Uganda: Hotel reservations in Kampala made for Mr Callaghan's party suggest that meeting with President Amin is likely this week 5

Diving tragedy: An inquiry is to be held by the Health and Safety Executive into the deaths on Sunday of two divers working on a North Sea oil terminal 4

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emand by militants nad'—Mr Gormley

Our Labour Editor
borough

Joseph Gormley, presi- of the National Union of workers, told his union's rence at Scarborough yes- y that the Yorkshire s' resolution calling for a week for men at the ce was "neither logical even militant but mad-, and he called on the ld to withdraw the reso- from the agenda in the sts of unity between the and the Government.

his address, he said: e is not a great negotiat- erit in picking figures out air and after repeating a few times trying to out that they are sacred."

Yorkshire resolution the union to insist on an se in wages for all its ers that was higher than tional minimum wage pro- at present by the TUC.

Gormley commented , in the economic position us, is neither logical nor militant. It is madness. ave proved in the past to four years that this has great industrial and maybe some of us ecome a little drunk with ower and are constantly g to be flexing our es.

believe that when you get ay it is necessary to stop eflect as to whether we use that strength to r our own ends or er we should use it wisely are a better position for all workers. It is my candid opinion that it would help to destroy us if we were seen to be driving a big wedge not only into the TUC but also between the TUC and the Labour movement.

"I forecast that if such a dangerous resolution is carried it would give a tremendous knock to an already extremely delicate economic situation for the country, and would inevitably affect people's attitude to the future plan for our industry."

If the Yorkshire area would not withdraw its resolution, delegates should not use their votes to put the union out on a limb "because, although we may disagree with the way in which the Chancellor is trying to deal with the emergency which exists, or even with the approach of the TUC on the issue, we cannot disagree with the fact that there is a serious economic emergency existing.

"While we may spend our time arguing as to who is responsible for this position, the whole situation is deteriorating from hour to hour, and if we, as a union, can be seen to be giving a lead to the other trade unions in Britain by saying that we are determined to help as far as is humanly possible to solve the immediate problem, we can set an example to those vocal critics of the trade union movement who by their own actions may have caused the situation to deteriorate."

£100 pay target, page 2

TUC chiefs propose £6 for all below £7,000

By Tim Jones
Labour Staff

Members of the TUC's economic committee met Mr Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, last night to tell him that they were broadly in favour of pay rises in the next round of pay talks being limited to a £6-a-week flat rate for all.

Mr Healey was also told that in the unions' view the cut-off point beyond which any flat-rate increase would not be payable should be £7,000 a year and not the £10,000 mentioned by some members at a recent meeting of the committee.

The decision to accept a flat-rate payment, thought to have been accepted by a majority of two to one at a meeting of the committee earlier in the day is bound to be welcomed by Mr Healey, who has insisted that wage rises must be kept to a tenth this winter and progressively reduced next year.

The meeting with the Chancellor was called so that the committee could be fully informed of government thinking on the issue before presenting a policy document to the TUC General Council tomorrow.

Mr Healey was also asked to accept that the flat-rate agreement should not affect two-tier pay awards already agreed. That means that if the National Union of Seamen, for example, accepts the 37.3 per cent rise it has been offered it would be entitled to the second part of the settlement in January, as agreed, irrespective of any new policy.

The committee is thought to have been divided over the contention, put forward by leaders of unions representing civil servants, teachers and local government employees, that incremental scales should not be affected by the new agreement.

There was a general feeling among the members that there should be no special cases. If, however, they were confronted by a special case issue while the flat-rate agreement is in force, then it should be decided by a joint submission to the TUC and the CBI with guidance from the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

The committee, led by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, made clear to the Chancellor that the trade union movement expected the Government to take firm action on prices and unemployment.

It is understood that the committee wants the £6 a week to be paid to everybody over the age of 18. It also wants it to be understood that it believes that the flat-rate proposal should be in force for 12 months only.

It expects the policy to come into effect fairly soon.

Another proposal which should make the package attractive to Mr Healey is the apparent agreement that the £6 should not be regarded as being a part of a workers' base rate for the calculation of overtime payments.

CBI meets Chancellor, page 17

Autumn start to review of parliamentary procedure

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent
Westminster

The long-awaited review of parliamentary procedure will begin in the autumn, Mr Short, Lord President of the Council, announced in the Commons yesterday. It has not yet been decided whether it should be done by a select committee or by another method, although Mr Short ruled out the possibility of a royal commission, as that would take too long.

It would be a radical reform, he told MPs. Matters that are likely to be considered in the review are the relationship between the executive and legislature and Parliament's role in keeping a watch on the Exchequer.

On more detailed matters, Mr Short indicated that the review would look at the servicing and working conditions of MPs, including late parliamentary hours. He agreed that the roles of the executive and the legislature had changed in recent years and that that was fundamental to parliamentary democracy.

Parliamentary report, page 6

Government defeated

The Government was defeated by 64 votes to 60 in the Lords last night on an amendment to leave out of the Lotteries Bill a clause requiring that any draft regulations relating to the running of lotteries must be approved by both Houses of Parliament before becoming operative.

Parliamentary report, page 6

King Carl Gustaf 'Admiral RN'

The appointment of King Carl Gustaf of Sweden as an honorary admiral in the Royal Navy from June 25 is announced in *The London Gazette* today. He will wear the uniform of a British admiral when he arrives in Edinburgh today for a state visit to Britain.

Wide-bodied jets fly the flag daily to 8 major U.S. cities.

747's non-stop to New York, Miami, Boston, Washington, Chicago and direct to Philadelphia and Detroit. DC10's non-stop to LA. With our own special brand of care and attention on all of them.

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amen's leaders to think ain about strike ballot

r Labour Staff

executive committee of ational Union of Seamen to the rank-and-file day and agreed to hold ergency meeting tomor- o reconsider their strike decision.

on officials had received ams from seamen all over orld indicating a majority e to one in favour of ing the 37.3 per cent ation award rejected by mmittee.

ddition meetings of sea- t ports throughout Britain made clear that most of are in favour of the offer, will increase the national average earnings of the foreign-going seaman from £59.25½ to £71.44 immediately and £77.68 next January 1.

Yesterday a delegation of seamen from Dover travelled to the union's headquarters in London to ask the executive to reconsider its decision. The executive had decided by 10 votes to eight to reject the £35m arbitration decision made by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

The men's response is seen as rejection of the policies being pursued by left-wing members of the executive and will probably mean that the Government will not be confronted with a crippling strike.

Man dies from rabies as another nears death

By Diana Geddes

A New Zealand agricultural scientist was nearing death in the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, London, last night, 12 weeks after being bitten by a rabid puppy at his home in the Gambia. He is the second case of rabies within the past week in England.

Last Wednesday, Mr Robert Apps, aged 22, from Surrey, died in the University College Hospital, London, a month after returning from India with what was thought to be an intestinal infection.

He was admitted to the Hospital for Tropical Diseases, but was transferred to University College Hospital 10 days later when rabies symptoms appeared. He told doctors he had been in contact with a sick dog in India.

The New Zealander, said to be deteriorating rapidly yesterday, was Mr Valwynne Ingham, aged 37, who had been working on a United Nations development project in West Africa. He was admitted to the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases four weeks ago, after being flown in on an RAF flight from the Gambia with suspected rabies.

Two months earlier, Mr Valwynne had been spending a Sunday afternoon with his wife and two children at their home in the suburbs of Banjul, capital of the Gambia, when a stray puppy wandered into the garden. The family tried to chase it out, but it kept playfully coming back.

Finally the puppy got stuck trying to crawl under the fence, and as Mr Valwynne stooped to pick it up it suddenly flew at him, biting him on the lip. The wound was not serious, but Mr Valwynne took medical advice and was told there was no danger of rabies. He thought no more about it.

At the beginning of June, he felt a sharp pain all down his right arm, which got progressively worse. He began to feel nervous and excitable, and four days later was unable to swallow water at lunch. That evening he was about to take a bath, when the sight of the water made him panic and he became hysterical. Hydrophobia is a symptom of rabies.

His condition deteriorated rapidly and in the early hours of the next morning his wife called the doctor. Rabies was diagnosed, and within 24 hours he was on his way to Britain.

Rabies is very rare in Britain. There have been no outbrakes of the disease among animals for more than 50 years and there have only been eight other cases of rabies in humans since 1946, all of whom contracted the disease abroad and all of whom died.

All warm-blooded animals are susceptible to rabies if bitten. In human beings the interval between the bite and the first

Continued on page 2, col 5

HOME NEWS

Policeman is killed by bomb blast at an Ulster school

From Christopher Walker
Belfast

A policeman was killed and another badly injured when a booby trap bomb exploded yesterday in a primary school in Lurgan, co Armagh. The policeman was the fourth member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary to die violently since the present ceasefire was declared by the Provisional IRA on February 10.

The RUC said that the two men, both detectives, had been called to the school, which is closed for the summer holidays, to check a report of a burglary. They were near the headmaster's study when the bomb exploded. The school caretaker was also injured.

Detectives investigating the incident believe that the motive was sectarian, as the headmaster of the school is Mr Alastair Black, a "loyalist" member of the Constitutional Convention.

Although the school is Protestant, a large Roman Catholic housing estate is near by. It seems that the device had been planted in a desk in the headmaster's study.

Releases from the Maze prison were halted for more than one month early in May when the Provisional IRA broke the ceasefire and admitted killing police constable Paul Gray. He was shot in the back on the walls of Londonderry.

Since the releases resumed, Mr Rees has repeated his often declared wish to end detention without trial. Yesterday's batch of releases, the third in the past five days, bring to 305 the number of men released by Mr Rees since last December.

Tighter curb on social security aid swindle

By Our Political Staff

Strengthened arrangements to counter organized swindling have been made in recent months by the Department of Social Security. One form of swindling whereby gangs of men and women travel round Britain making false claims for benefit is well known to the department.

It said yesterday: "Naturally, precise measures used to detect fraud are kept secret."

The department said that allegations that money obtained from swindling, possibly as much as £10m, was being sent to the Provisional IRA, as made in yesterday's *Daily Express*, were not supported by facts.

The department has been advised by the Home Office that if the newspaper does have any evidence that the money is going to the Provisional IRA it is required to bring that evidence to the police under the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act, 1974.

The fraud described involves obtaining social security books, either by signing on, using real or false names, and pleading poverty, by buying the books on the black market, stealing them from social security offices or forging them. They are then used to collect the money.

The department said yesterday: "This method of fraud is all too familiar to the department, which has long had officers to detect fraud and bring culprits before the courts. It is one of the jobs of these officers to look out especially for evidence of organized swindling of the department."

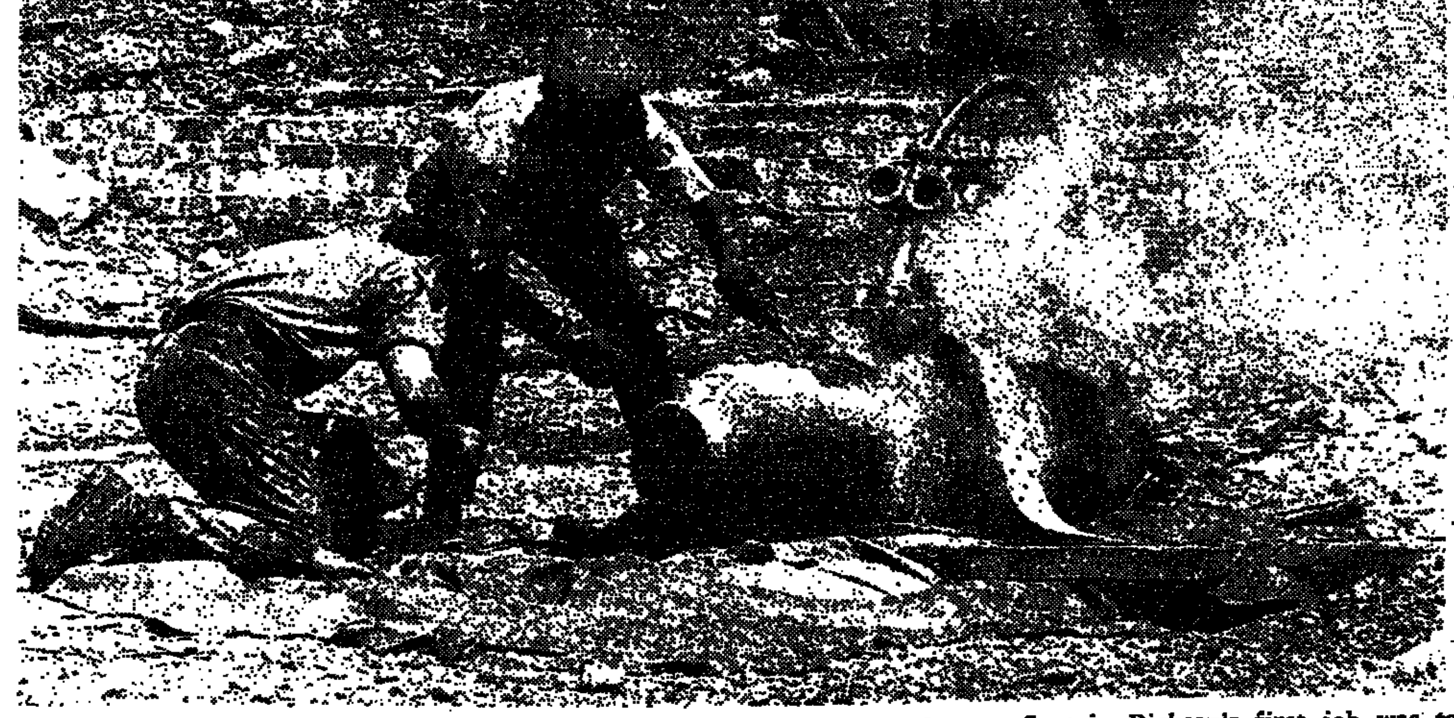
Some 50 convictions for organizing such crimes have been obtained in the past two years and sentences of up to seven years were passed.

Mr William Molloy, Labour MP for Ealing, North, chairman of the parliamentary social services group, saw Mr Brian O'Malley, Minister of State for Social Security, yesterday. He said afterwards that he would call a meeting of the group on Monday and the matter, about which he was extremely concerned, would be discussed.

He was impressed, he said, with the steps the department had taken to try to stop that form of organized crime. It was very aware of it but had not received any evidence that the money had been going to the Provisional IRA. He believed that none of the people brought to justice was Irish.

The department is trying to stop such fraud by insisting that there should be a home visit so that inspectors can ascertain that claims are genuine. The emergence over the past six months of an organized gang has led to the procedure being tightened.

But it is recognized that under the system anyone determined to commit such fraud might not face too great difficulties. The allegations by the newspaper mention that the next place to be visited by the gangs is Swansea. It is believed the department may send inspectors to the area to investigate.



Wartime bomb defused: Captain John Dickson, Royal Engineers (right), supervising the steaming out of explosive from a 1,200lb wartime bomb which he had defused on his own (a Staff Reporter writes). He worked from 11 pm on Sunday to 4 am yesterday before returning later to complete the job with the help of a bomb-disposal unit. It was the first live bomb he had tackled.

The bomb was discovered on Sunday evening on a site for a new civic centre at Bexleyheath, Greater London, where men with heavy machinery have been working for three months. It had buried itself under what used to be a tram shed.

About 60 people living in the area were immediately evacuated and 200 people who work within 100 yards were given a day off.

Captain Dickson's first job was to dig the bomb out. Two holes were drilled into the fuse and a special liquid, which seizes up the mechanism, was pumped in. The bomb was then lifted with a winch and more holes drilled, through which steam was pumped.

The final job was to explode the detonator after the whole bomb had been covered with a special foam

Ministers told pay policy will not work

By Michael Hatfield
Political Staff

As Cabinet ministers pr[epared] to finalize the Govern[ment's] counter-inflation polic[y] with an as-yet unspecified co[ntrol] on incomes, a number [of] them yesterday received [a] Labour Party confidenti[al] document which stated that statutory incomes policy wo[uld] not work.

The document was discuss[ed] last night at a meeting of [the] party's home policy committ[ee]. Although it has yet to have [the] status of the national executi[ve] committee's approval, it has [the] backing of the party's left wi[ng].

It states quite clearly that is critically important to assert the party's firm comm[it]ment to dealing with infla[tion] through the social contract [and] rejects completely the i[mposi]tion of a statutory policy[. It] says that no policy on inc[omes] can succeed unless it is [em]bodied within a total pack[age] of socialist policies.

The document adds: "Me[m]bers of the home policy co[m]mittee will not need to [be] reminded of what we said [in] Denis Healey's statement. T[he] choice which now seems to [be in] front us is between a tighte[ned] up voluntary policy, based u[p] agreement with the TUC (wh[ich] in our view could work), o[r a] statutory policy in the teeth [of] trade union opposition (wh[ich] in our view could not work)."

Several key members of [the] committee who are also m[em]bers of the Cabinet were [not] present to argue the Gove[rn]ment's case because of a m[eet]ing of economic ministers [at] Downing Street. Among those [at] the ministerial meeting we[re] Mr Healey, Chancellor of [the] Exchequer, Mr Foot, Secret[ary] of State for Employment, [and] Mrs Williams, Secretary [of] State for Prices and Consu[mer] Protection.

The document, prepared [by] the party's research departme[nt,] states it is essential for [the] future of the Labour Gove[rn]ment, and possibly for [the] party and the movement a[s a] whole, that the Governme[nt-] TUC negotiations succeed, bu[t] adds: "We think it right [to] draw the attention of the co[m]mittee to the ease with wh[ich] foreign exchange dealers, spe[cu]lators, and our creditors ha[ve] been able to dictate the pace [of] the negotiations which will [be] needed to conclude any vol[un]tary agreement."

It states that over the p[ast] few years it has be[en] emphasized to the natio[nal] executive committee the [need] for contingency measures to [be] available to help cope with pressures on the Governm[ent] exerted through the fore[ign] exchange markets. A number [of] definite proposals for act[ion] have been put forward, incl[ud]ing the adoption of a two[-tier] currency market, and the m[obi]lization of private s[ector] portfolio investment.

The document complai[ns:] "Little action seems to ha[ve] been taken on any such p[ro]posals, and both the Bank a[nd] the Treasury seem once ag[ain] to have been caught with[out] prepared defences."

It was decided at the ho[me] policy committee meeting l[ast] night that the document sho[uld] await the consideration of va[ri]ous interested bodies a[nd] people, including ministers. [Al]though it will not be forma[lly] presented to a special meet[ing] of the national executive tom[or]row to discuss the econon[mic] situation in the light of [the] Chancellor's statement, [left-]wing members are expected [to] reflect its views in the disc[us]sion that develops.

Powell 'honeymoon' may be at an end

From a Staff Reporter
Belfast

Mr Enoch Powell's short and rather improbable honeymoon with the traditional "loyalist" politicians of Northern Ireland seems to be over because of his controversial weekend speech on the meaning of their central belief, "loyalty".

His attempts to define the concept as implying obedience to the decisions taken by the Westminster Government has aroused the sort of fury among loyalists of all ranks normally reserved for the wilder outbursts from their republican opponents.

By last night, the speech, delivered on Saturday at a Unionist rally in Kilkeel, co Down, had been strongly criticized by members of the three parties making up the united loyalist coalition.

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionists and one of the most dominant figures inside the coalition, was scathing in his dismissal of Mr Powell's arguments.

"We hold no allegiance whatsoever to the Wilsons and Heaths of this world", he added. "If the Crown in Parliament decided to put Ulster into a united Ireland, according to Mr Powell we would have to obey if we were loyal. This is utter nonsense.

Another loyalist leader to attack Mr Powell's argument was Mr Harry West, regarded by many as the most moderate of the main loyalist politicians. "While we proclaim loyalty to the British Crown, we do not necessarily follow the dictates of any British political party in power at Westminster", he said.

Mr West maintained that if the people of Northern Ireland had always been loyal to the British parliament they would not have Northern Ireland today. Mr William Craig's Vanguard Unionist Party also issued a statement condemning Mr Powell.

The motives behind Mr Powell's speech are still not clear, although its timing in the month of the traditional Orange celebrations seemed to be quite deliberate. One popular theory in political circles here is that Mr Powell is trying to dissociate himself early on from any possible attempts by his political colleagues to disobey Westminster in the event of the Convention's final report being rejected.

New system to avert Colwell cases

From Our Correspondent
Brighton

East Sussex social services department, which was responsible for supervising Maria Colwell at the time of her death, has pioneered a computerized data system which it believes will help to prevent such tragedies in the future.

It will provide 250 field workers all over the country with information on demand about 73,000 families on the department's records. Many local authorities are interested in examining it.

"No system can guarantee that a Maria Colwell tragedy could never happen again, but this one can help by providing faster and more reliable information", Mr Roy Borley, the county's assistant director of social services, said yesterday.

Information about individual cases and about vacancies in old people's and other homes will be instantly available.

The annual return to the Department of Health and Social Security which now takes two people 16 weeks to prepare, will be done by the computer in less than an hour.

Starved baby inquiry: A solicitor, Mr Geoffrey Godber, aged 62, is to chair the independent review body set up to investigate the case of the baby starved to death. He was Chief Executive of West Sussex County Council for nine years until he retired in March, and from 1953 to 1956 was a member of the Home Office Child Care Advisory Council.

The four other members will be named this week for the hearing in private after allegations of "hideous misunderstandings between social service workers" which ended with the death of Steven Meurs, aged 16 months.

The baby weighed only 10lb, half the weight he should have been, when he died.

Miners likely to aim at £100 pay target despite Wilson warning

From Our Labour Editor
Scarborough

The National Union of Mineworkers is moving towards adoption of a £100-a-week pay target for coalface workers today despite Mr Wilson's warning that it would be "suicidal" for the industry.

After an evening of horse-trading between militant and moderate coalfields, all that now divides the left wing from their opponents is whether that figure should be achieved in the next wages round or later. Yorkshire miners made several big concessions in watering down their pay resolution at a meeting of the business arrangements committee of the union's policy-making conference at Scarborough last night, and the North-west and Nottinghamshire areas agreed on a composite resolution.

Both the resolutions speak of £100 a week for face workers, but Yorkshire is still insisting that that is a "demand" that must be met in the next round of pay bargaining, which now seems likely to be governed by the TUC's proposed limit of a £6-a-week flat-rate rise for all workers.

Nottinghamshire and the North-west have tabled the politically sensitive figure as an "objective", without insisting when it should be obtained. In practice, that would leave the moderate-dominated national executive of the NUM a free hand in the forthcoming negotiations, but left-wing coalfield leaders are certain to try to fix the £100 aspiration in the minds of the membership, as the agreed policy of the union, whatever the outcome of today's pay debate at Scarborough.

A final attempt will be made by conference business managers this morning to bring the sponsors of the two resolutions together so that the NUM can present a united front on wages policy. But the moderate areas will refuse to accept Mr Arthur Scargill's insistence that the word "demand" should appear in any jointly agreed composite motion, and the Yorkshire miners have instructed their president that he cannot drop that key condition.

Mr Scargill said last night: "We are not prepared under any circumstances to withdraw the word 'demand' because to do that would be to imply that we were talking about some future date over and above 1975-76 wages negotiations. It is therefore imperative—and we have strict instructions from our delegation—that we insist that 'demand' stays in the resolution we have put to the business arrangements committee."

Mr Joseph Gormley, the miners' moderate president, still hopes that Yorkshire will back down after his appeal to withdraw its resolution on the ground that it might force the Labour Government into imposing statutory controls over collective bargaining and curtail government plans for investment in the mining industry.

The outcome of this morning's exercise in compromise politics will be reported to a special meeting of the miners' executive at lunchtime, when they will decide on a policy recommendation to the conference just before the wages debate gets under way in the afternoon.

In their search for majority support, the Yorkshire miners have dropped their insistence that the next wage settlement should begin from November 1. They have abandoned their figures of £80 for surface workers and £85 for men working underground but not at the face, and they have taken out the reference to strike action in the event of an unsatisfactory offer from the coal board. They prefer, like the moderates, simply to argue that the members should be consulted in accordance with the NUM rule that a strike cannot be launched without a full ballot of the membership.

Amnesty calls for end to detention without trial

By a Staff Reporter

Detention without trial should be abolished and legal rights of arrested people reinforced in Northern Ireland, an Amnesty International report recommends.

The report, written by Dr Alfred Heijder, Professor of Criminal Law at Amsterdam University was published yesterday to coincide with the committee stage of a debate in Parliament on the Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Amendment Bill.

It recommended that written statements or confessions should not be accepted as evidence unless made in the presence of a lawyer chosen by the accused and that conditions in the Maze prison should be brought into line with standards laid down by the United Nations.

It also said that detainees should have prompt access to lawyers and that courts set up under the Emergency Provisions Act should be reconstructed to allow a person to be tried by three judges or a judge and two lay assessors instead of a single judge.

Amnesty International said: "We very much regret that Professor Heijder's recommendations are not included in the Bill. As it stands, the Bill reinforces the power of the security forces in Northern Ireland, increasing to an unacceptable extent the already unusual discretionary powers at their disposal."

It said that while the Bill improves the situation by applying the same standards of evidence under common law that prevail in England and Wales, it does not meet the needs of the situation in Northern Ireland. It added:

"It is vital to maintain a balance between emergency legislation and the minimum protection of human rights in Northern Ireland. That is why it is essential that internationally recognized safeguards be written into the amendment Bill which go further than common law in protecting accused persons from possible abuse of their powers by the security forces."

'Monster sighted'

The skipper, mate and engineer of a pleasure boat, the Scott II, declared yesterday that they had seen the Loch Ness monster. Skipper Gordon Sigel said a black object between 12 and 15ft long disappeared after about a minute on the surface.

Concern as rabies 'frontier' advances

Continued from page 1

symptoms, such as muscle spasms and hydrophobia, vary from between 10 days and six months or more.

Once the symptoms have appeared the chances of survival are negligible. There has been only one recorded recovery from rabies, in a young boy in the United States a few years ago.

But the disease may be treated successfully with massive doses of vaccine in its early stages, before the symptoms appear. The disease is not usually communicable between human beings.

In France and Germany rabies is endemic. In France alone there were 2,250 confirmed cases of rabies in animals last year, double the number three years earlier. The rabies "frontier" is moving ahead at a rate of 30 miles a year, and is now not far from the Channel. Britain's main defence against the disease is the new quarantine regulations and strict powers of enforcement.

The 1974 Rabies Act, which came into force in February, requires that all mammals brought into this country must come through designated ports and airports, have an import licence, and undergo a compulsory six months quarantine. Any animal brought in illegally may be destroyed on the spot, and the offender fined an unlimited amount and sentenced up to a year's imprisonment. The previous maximum penalty was a £400 fine.

Professor Ian McIntyre, dean of the faculty of veterinary medicine at Glasgow University, who was a close friend of Mr Ingham, said yesterday that the veterinary profession were deeply concerned lest rabies should come to Britain.

Mr Stonehouse's lawyers arrive in UK

By a Staff Reporter

Lawyers representing Mr John Stonehouse and Mrs Sheila Buckley arrived in London from Melbourne yesterday in preparation for the return of the truant MP and his former secretary to Britain on July 18.

Mr George Hampel, an Australian barrister, is applying to become a member of the English Bar so that he can defend Mr Stonehouse if, as expected, he is arrested on his return.

He arrived in London with Mr James Patterson, Mr Stonehouse's Australian solicitor, who said that they planned to stay in Britain to make an application for bail so that Mr Stonehouse would be free to address the House of Commons.

Mr Patterson added: "He wants bail of coure because he wants his freedom, but his greatest wish is to explain to the House what has happened to him. He has gone through a very traumatic experience."

He would not comment on what he thought would be the outcome of an application for bail, though he pointed out that Mr Stonehouse had been allowed bail in Australia.

Licence warning to Ladbrokes

Ladbrokes, the bookmakers, were warned by a bailie yesterday that he would ask the licensing court to withdraw their licence to operate 65 Glasgow betting shops if they did not attempt to settle a three-week wages and union recognition dispute.

Bailie Pat Lally said Ladbrokes had made an offer but were not prepared to negotiate the sum or recognize the Transport and General Workers' Union as representatives of the employees.

The company had closed most of their shops in the city

Tape recording of Lesley Whittle's last message to her family is to be broadcast today

By Stewart Tendler

Police are today to release a recording of the last message to her family from Miss Lesley Whittle, aged 17, the heiress, made by the man who kidnapped and killed her.

The tape will be played on television and radio, with recordings of two male voices which police believe belong to the killer and a hoaxer.

That evidence, with examples of handwriting and a pocket tape recorder, is being released by Scotland Yard detectives in a public appeal for help in catching the man called the "Black Panther".

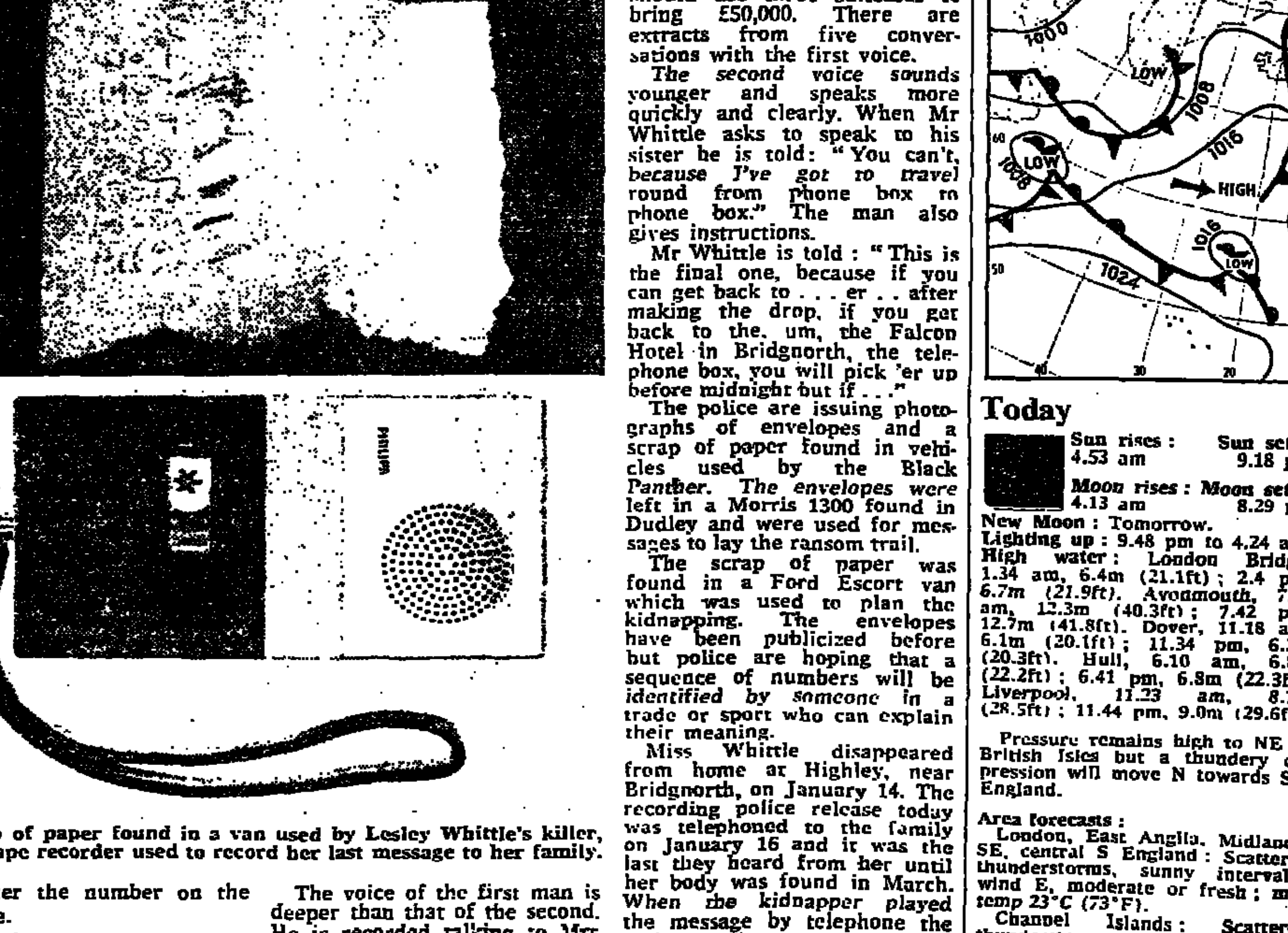
The recorder was discovered by a passer-by in a muddy pool 100 yards from the drainage shaft in Bathpool Park, Kidsgrove, north Staffordshire, where Miss Whittle's body had been found six weeks earlier.

A search of the area revealed two feet of partly damaged tape which had been ripped from a cassette.

Scientists at New Scotland Yard and the BBC have improved the quality of the tape and recordings made by the police of calls to the Whittle home giving ransom demands and instructions.

Miss Whittle is heard reading instructions. She says: "Mum, you're to go to Kidsgrove Post Office telephone box, instructions are inside behind the back board. I'm OK. There's to be no police and no tricks, OK?" The voice is controlled up to that point but then Miss Whittle, clearly distraught, adds: "Please, Mum..."

The recording was made on a Philips Pocket Memo cassette recorder, which is 4¼in by 2¼ by 1¼. The machine is made in Austria and has the marking "Series LHF 0085 Serial No 605928." It is usually sold in office equipment shops and the police have traced the serial numbers immediately before and after the number on the machine.



A scrap of paper found in a van used by Lesley Whittle's killer, and a tape recorder used to record her last message to her family.

The other tapes to be broadcast have two voices giving instructions. Detectives believe one belongs to the Black Panther and the other to a hoaxer. Both voices sound as if the men have Midlands accents and a professor of phonetics has helped in studying them.

It is understood that detectives are divided over which tape has the kidnapper's voice.

The voice of the first man is deeper than that of the second. He is recorded talking to Mrs Whittle and then her son Ronald. He tells him: "Bring suitcases." Miss Whittle's brother is given instructions but suspects he is being hoaxed and asks if the call is genuine. He is told: "Well you'll just have to take it that it is, won't you?"

He tells Mr Whittle: "This is not a hoax." The instructions are that Mr Whittle should use three suitcases to bring £50,000. There are extracts from five conversations with the first voice.

The second voice sounds younger and speaks more quickly and clearly. When Mr Whittle asks to speak to his sister he is told: "You can't, because I've got to travel round from phone box to phone box." The man also gives instructions.

Mr Whittle is told: "This is the final one, because if you can get back to... er.. after making the drop, if you get back to the, um, the Falcon Hotel in Bridgnorth, the telephone box, you will pick 'er up before midnight but if..."

The police are issuing photographs of envelopes and a scrap of paper found in vehicles used by the Black Panther. The envelopes were left in a Morris 1300 found in Dudley and were used for messages to lay the ransom trail.

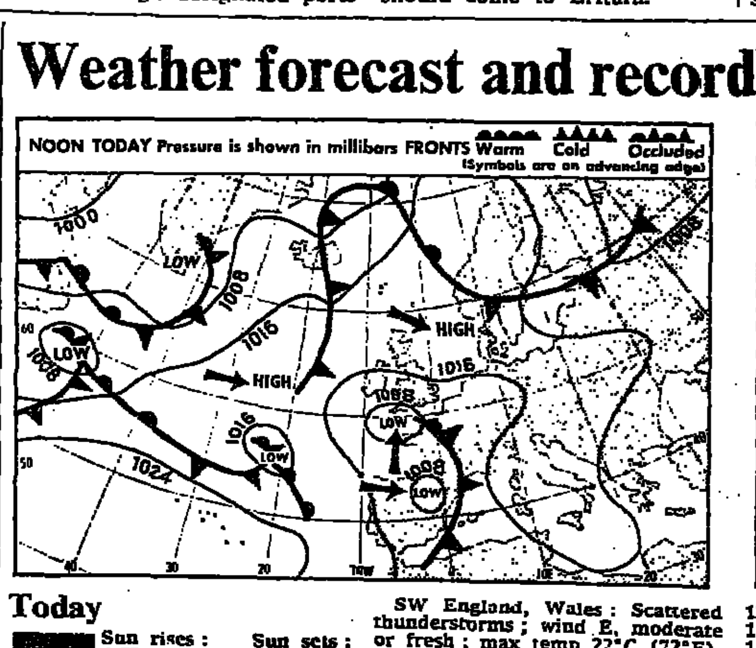
The scrap of paper was found in a Ford Escort van which was used to plan the kidnapping. The envelopes have been publicized before but police are hoping that a sequence of numbers will be identified by someone in a trade or sport who can explain their meaning.

Miss Whittle disappeared from home at Highley, near Bridgnorth, on January 14. The recording police release today was telephoned to the family on January 16 and it was the last they heard from her until her body was found in March. When the kidnapper played the message by telephone the police tapping exercise was not working.

Police have been sent the recordings and the appeal in the press has been arranged to alert people to listen to the broadcasts during the day.

People with information should telephone police at Kidsgrove 6830, or their local police station, and at 01-230 2246, 01-230 2493, and 01-230 2220 (after 6 pm) in London.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: 4.53 am Sun sets: 9.18 pm
Moon rises: 4.13 am Moon sets: 8.29 pm
New Moon: Tomorrow.

Lighting up: 9.48 pm to 4.24 am.
High water: London Bridge, 1.34 am, 6.4m (21.1ft); 2.4 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft). Avonmouth, 7.21 am, 12.3m (40.3ft); 7.42 pm, 12.7m (41.8ft). Dover, 11.18 am, 6.1m (20.1ft); 11.34 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft). Hull, 6.10 am, 6.8m (22.2ft); 6.41 pm, 6.8m (22.3ft). Liverpool, 11.23 am, 8.7m (28.5ft); 11.44 pm, 9.0m (29.6ft).

Pressure remains high to NE of British Isles but a thundery depression will move N towards SW England.

Area forecasts:

London, East Anglia, Midlands, SE, central S England: Scattered thunderstorms, sunny intervals; wind E, moderate or fresh; max temp 23°C (73°F).

Channel Islands: Scattered thunderstorms, bright intervals; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 22°C (72°F).

SW England, Wales: Scattered thunderstorms; wind E, moderate or fresh; max temp 22°C (72°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Mainly dry, cloudy, hill and coastal fog; wind SE, light; warm max temp 20°C (68°F), cooler near coasts.

Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, Ireland, SW, NW Scotland: Dry, sunny periods; wind E, light or moderate; max temp 21°C (70°F).

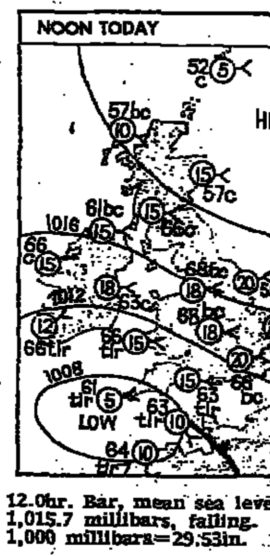
Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry, cloudy, hill and coastal fog patches; wind SE, light; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, NW, E, NE, central N England: Sunny spells, thundery showers; wind E, moderate: max temp 23°C (73°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Mostly warm, sunny intervals, thundery outbreaks likely except in N Scotland; North Sea coast cooler, cloudier.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 24°C (75°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 47 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 12.0hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm 1,015.7 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.



WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Algiers	f	30	86	Cologne	s	29	84	L Palmas	s	24	75	New York	c	24	75
Amsterdm	s	22	72	Copenhgn	s	20	68	Lisbon	c	21	70	Nice	s	24	75
Athens	f	28	82	Dublin	f	18	64	Locarno	s	26	79	Oslo	s	22	72
Barcelona	s	26	79	Edinburgh	f	17	63	London	s	21	70	Paris	s	28	82
Beirut	s	28	83	Florence	s	31	88	Luxembrg	s	27	81	Rome	s	26	79
Belfast	s	22	72	Funchal	c	21	70	Madrid	s	29	84	Ronldswy	s	17	63
Berlin	s	27	81	Geneva	s	24	75	Majorca	s	30	86	Stockholm	s	24	75
Biarritz	s	24	75	Gibraltar	s	25	77	Malaga	s	26	79	Tel Aviv	s	27	81
Birmghm	s	21	70	Guernsey	c	20	68	Malta	s	27	81	Venice	s	28	82
Bristol	f	23	73	Helsinki	f	27	81	Manchstr	s	19	66	Vienna	s	25	77
Brussels	s	25	77	Innsbruck	s	25	77	Moscow	f	23	73	Warsaw	s	25	77
Budapest	f	26	79	Istanbul	f	28	82	Munich	s	24	75	Zurich	s	25	77
Cardiff	f	21	70	Jersey	f	22	72	Naples	s	26	79				

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, July 7

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
E COAST					
Scarborough	8.3	—	17	63	Sun int
Bridlington	6.2	—	16	61	Cloudy
Gorleston	14.5	—	15	57	Sunny
Clacton	11.9	—	19	66	Sunny
Margate	11.8	—	16	61	Sunny
S COAST					
Hastings	12.3	—	24	75	Sunny
Eastbourne	12.2	—	25	77	Sunny
Brighton	12.4	—	25	77	Sunny
Worthing	12.7	—	26	79	Sunny
Bognor R	11.6	—	26	79	Sunny
Southsea	10.6	—	27	81	Sun pds
Sandown	11.2	—	23	73	Sunny
Bournemth	10.8	—	27	81	Sun pds
Exmouth	5.8	—	24	75	Cloudy
Torquay	4.3	—	23	73	Cloudy
Falmouth	—	.02	18	64	Thdr pm
W COAST					
Morecambe	13.7	—	25	77	Sunny
Blackpool	13.8	—	24	75	Sunny
Ilfracombe	2.0	—	23	73	Cloudy
Newquay	1.3	.01	24	75	Cloudy

Pollen count: The pollen count in London yesterday was 50, high.

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 18; Belgium, BFr 25; Canaries, Pes 40; Denmark, DKr 5.[illegible]; Finland, Fmk 2.50; France, Frs 2.60; Germany, DMk 2.00; Greece, Dr [illegible]; Holland, Dfl 1.75; Italy, Lire 450; Luxembourg, Lf 20; Madeira, Esc 17; Malta, 9c; Norway, Kr 4.00; Portugal, Esc 20; Spain, Pes 35; Sweden, Skr 3.75; Switzerland, Sfr 2.[illegible]; USA, [illegible]; Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 25.

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HOME NEWS

Minister told Parliament rationing of health services is unavoidable with policy not working; expected 10% increase in budget, doctors told

John Roper
Staff Reporter

...ning of services available under the National Health ... by a system of priorities appears unavoidable, the ... representative meeting British Medical Association in Leeds was told yesterday.

...ors will do their best to ... the service going, ...gh its condition is so ... that it could not stand ... cuts, it was stated. ...s dictated by political ... which would cost ..., should not be pressed. ...king on the effect on ...rvice of government policy ... beat inflation, Mr Wal... Lewin, chairman of the ..., said that at a recent ...g with Mrs Castle, ...ary of State for Social ...es, which he had sought ... matter or urgency, his ...standing was that inflation ...roofing of the NHS was ... to be fixed this week at ... cent.

"There will be virtually no growth in the service for the next year or two", he said. "We have to look after the NHS roughly on present expenditure plus 10 per cent as an emergency move until better times come."

In a letter to Mr Lewin on Monday, Mrs Castle asked the profession to join in discussions on the cost-effectiveness of present resources. The letter said: "I do not believe that the department and the health authorities can alone tackle these problems and I hope we may be able to work together in choosing the right priorities for the NHS over the next few years." She added that before the end of the year she intended to publish a consultative document on priorities in the health and social services.

Mr Lewin suggested that if they agreed to ration health services while preserving standards in what they did provide it should be on the understanding that it was a prelude to overcoming the economic difficulties of the health service and that they would go on to develop the service they wished to see. He said Mrs Castle had undertaken to review the decision made last year by the Prime Minister not to have an independent inquiry into the financing of the NHS because Mr Wilson was wedded to taxation as the only means of raising the finances.

Mr Lewin thought that if they were to ration services it would be prudent for the Government to agree, while that was going on, that there should be "a long cool look by an appointed body at the financing of the service and how it should be managed in the future.

"Surely, if we are being asked this and the public are being asked this, this is not the time to throw away millions of pounds for political dogma in taking private practice out of the health service", he added.

It was no time to ban agency nurses or to meddle with the promotional activities of the pharmaceutical companies.

If the medical profession cooperated they had the right to ask that all should pull together in the same direction. Personal aspirations to fulfil certain views must be put aside.

There was laughter when Mr Lewin said that assuming her role as "guardian of the health of the nation" Mrs Castle intended to use her powers to restrict private practice over a wide field. If her proposals were carried out it would mean severe limitation and ultimately virtual withdrawal of a viable alternative to the health service.

What then became of individual freedom of the patient to seek the medical care of his choice and where would he obtain further opinion? That limitation of free choice was the most blatant intrusion by government into professional and patient freedom to be seen for a long time.

He was not, he said, saying that the Government was wrong in saying that taxation was the way to finance the NHS. But now was the time to look to see if there were other ways to help in raising money. At least they had a foot in the door in the undertaking to consider an independent inquiry into the service.

Representatives threw out the proposal to make membership of the BMA compulsory, and watered down part of the motion that would have meant the association's lending most of its time to trade union activity at the expense of its other functions.

The amended motion, passed by a large majority, stated that among its principal functions the BMA should "represent the profession, advise members and negotiate terms and conditions of service".

The west front of Beverley Minster, the view of which may be affected by an application to build flats.

Minster view threatened

From Our Correspondent
Beverley

The open aspect of Beverley Minster's west front may be affected by an application to the local planning authority to build houses and two-storey and three-storey blocks of flats on orchard and garden land.

Apprehension over the scale of the development has led to residents in the area forming an association, but Beverley Borough Council has promised full consultation with amenity societies before any decision is taken. The council's development committee says the land was earmarked for housing development by the former Beverley Corporation.

The view of the minster is of national importance, residents say.

The land, forming a rectangle of several acres within housing bordering St John Street, Minster Moorgate, Lairgate and Keldgate, has been open for centuries.

Recently part of the land affected was sold by the Minster Old Fund, which has charge of the church's fabric and restoration, to the developer, whose name has so far not been divulged.

Celtic Sea licensees must go on drilling

From Trevor Fishlock
Cardiff

Although the search for oil and gas in the British sector of the Celtic Sea has stopped this year, Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, has made clear that he expects oil companies to get on soon with their exploration programmes and to fulfil the conditions of their exploration licences.

Forty-four blocks in the Celtic Sea have been licensed, and Pembrokeshire in particular has been gearing itself to meet the demands of an offshore industry. But only one well has been drilled, in 1973, and that was dry.

In a letter to Mr Gordon Parry, former Labour parliamentary candidate for Pembrokeshire, Mr Benn says he understands the disappointment that development of oil and gas has not lived up to expectations. He adds:

These expectations were formed in the light of the first discoveries on the United Kingdom continental shelf at a time when our knowledge of hydrocarbon potential was much more limited, and there was a tendency to suppose that all areas were equally promising. The high success rate which has been encountered in the past six months in the North Sea, one of the most productive offshore areas in the world, has imposed even greater pressures on companies to concentrate scarce rigs and resources on proven and promising areas.

There is a feeling in Pembrokeshire that some oil companies will not meet their licence requirements to drill within six years, Mr Benn says. Each of our licensees is under an obligation to carry out a specific drilling programme by a defined date. Since offshore licensees generally appear anxious to retain licences, I think we can expect those with Celtic Sea blocks to do at the very least the obligatory exploration. And, as in the past, no licensee has ever been granted an extension of time for carrying out such a programme beyond the initial six-year period, I am sure Celtic Sea licensees are aware that in the next year or two they will have to complete these programmes.

...raining council seeks ...tter use of staff

...a Staff Reporter
...ngham

...establishment of the ...al Training Council for ...ational Health Service was ...rushed attempt to meet a ... Mr David Perris, its chair... ...said in Birmingham yester...

...liminary work to set it up ...een going for two or three ... But he thought the ...il, whose members would ...sent management, staff ...eading experts in finance, ...nistration and other fields ...d outside the health ser... had a heightened rele... in view of the stringencies ...g the service in the next ...years.

Perris, chairman of the Midlands Regional Health ...ority, said: "Well over 70 ...cent of health service ...nditure of £3,267m a year ... on manpower, which is ...ably the most valuable asset ...ervice has, and with more ...800,000 employees we are ...largest employer in the ...try.

...raining and education in ...ervice is fragmented, and ...ew training council repre... recognition by the Depart... of Health and Social ...ity of this valuable asset ... a determination that we make more effective use.

It is almost a cliché to ...hat, but in the health service it will be recognized that we are only just over a year away from the reorganization when the three strands of the service were brought together."

The new council would look at problems that were common to more than one discipline and groups of staff, such as the valuable talent among married women and how best to encourage them to return to the service. Multi-professional management training and the steps that could be taken to improve it were also to be examined together with the development of training techniques.

"We might spend quite a lot of time just assessing what our inheritance is and what education and training facilities exist within the service", he continued. "There has never been a comprehensive survey and codification of what they are."

The council will deal with general strategy, development and coordination of training without encroaching on the statutory and professional bodies concerned with education and training of particular groups of staff such as doctors. It will work closely with four new national staff committees, which will advise on administrative and clerical staff, nurses and midwives; ambulance staff and accommodation, catering and other support staff.

Volunteers in literacy scheme lack teachers

By Tim Devlin
Education Correspondent

More than five thousand people, including plumbers and greengrocers, have volunteered to help to teach adults in a national campaign to combat illiteracy among an estimated one million to two million people in Britain.

Mr William Devereux, director of the Adult Literacy Resource Agency, which has a £1m government grant to coordinate the campaign, said yesterday that he hoped to have 10,000 volunteers by the end of the year, but there was a serious shortage of trained professionals to teach them.

He said in London that the campaign was already under way. There was a steady increase in applications from students for help from local authorities and voluntary organizations. Last year Hampshire, for example, had 150 adult students, this year it expected to have 450. He expected thousands of applications for help once the BBC's lessons started in October.

He said people from all walks of life were now undergoing 12 to 16 hours of training at regional centres learning how to teach adults to read and write. So far there were between 200 and 300 professional teachers running the courses.

To help the volunteers the agency has produced a do-it-yourself lesson kit for teachers which includes a tape-recording of an illiterate adult being given a lesson. Two thousand units have been produced at a cost of £4 each.

Miss Catherine Moorhouse, director of the Inner London Education Authority's adult literacy schemes, said that those coming forward for lessons included businessmen wanting to make sure that they were not being swindled in their accounting, and actors and actresses who wanted to know how to write in the director's alterations to their scripts.

Typist paid more than graduate in industry

By Our Education Correspondent

A graduate aged 22 going into industry this autumn is likely to earn less than a typist aged 18 with a speed of 40 words a minute.

But the number of jobs open to graduates would appear to be 6 per cent higher than last year, according to a detailed survey of the graduate market by the Haymarket publishing company.

The 63-page survey of 259 companies, a third of all the big graduate employers, costs £90 to buy.

It found that the average graduate will have a starting salary of £2,030 a year. The 18-year-old typist can earn £2,043 with the Post Office, according to the publishing company.

Graduates will not find the best-paid jobs in London despite the high cost of living there. The survey found that Irish employers were offering an average salary of more than £2,200 a year, and Scottish employers £2,129. Employers in Yorkshire, Humberside and the North are all offering higher wages than the London average of £2,049.

Graduates in "productive" industries such as mining and manufacturing will earn more than those who join financial companies.

The professions and financial companies account for the increase of vacancies open to graduates in the 259 companies from 5,002 last year to 5,310 this year.

The Haymarket Survey of New Graduate Salaries and Prospects, 1975 (Haymarket Publishing Ltd, 76 Dean St, London, W1A 1BU).

Equity council to consider call for branches

By Our Arts Reporter

The council of Equity, the actors' union, will decide today what action to take after the decision of Sunday's special meeting in London to support the introduction of a branch and delegate structure.

It was decided by 321 votes to 244 that such a move should not only be supported in principle but that proposals framed by the rules revision committee must be followed within four months by detailed changes produced by the council for consideration by another special meeting.

The decision represents a victory for the union's left-wing, which has been pressing for the present postal vote-referendum structure to be scrapped.

A proposal that the present arrangements should continue but with regional representation and a motion calling for a delegate conference were defeated. Left-wingers are in a minority on the council.

...ther and three children ...e in home blaze

...Our Correspondent
...ngham

...father and three of his ...ren died yesterday when ... destroyed their home in ...art Street, Radford, Not... ...am. Neighbours and fire... rescued his wife and three ...r children.

...r James Padgett, aged 50, ...n, aged 15, and Kathleen, ... 15, were found dead, ...e Carol, aged six, died later ...ospital.

...rs Amy Padgett, aged 54, ...seriously ill in the inten... care unit of Nottingham General Hospital. Mary, aged seven, was fairly comfortable, and Amy and Susan, were both in satisfactory condition.

The cause of the fire is being investigated.

Mr Padgett is known to have protested recently about conditions at his home, but Nottingham City Council were unable to give direct help because he was the owner-occupier.

Mr Alan Kilburn, deputy housing director, said Mr Padgett was seen by one of his staff last week and was given advice about repairs.

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COLT

23,000 grants study children ...nurseries

...r Education
...spondent

...nts totalling £123,000 ...been given to the depart... of psychology at Keele ...rsity for research into ...hool children.

...grants come from the ...tment of Education and ...e and the Social Science ...ch Council and the pro... have been commissioned ...he newly established ...ry Education Research ...gement Committee at the ...tment of Education and ...e.

...researchers, under Pro... John Hutt and Dr ...e Hutt, will study four... ...lds at home and in ...y schools, classes and ...oups

'Flixborough on wheels' disaster feared

Stricter control of road vehicles carrying dangerous loads is urged today by the Automobile Association in its magazine, *Drive*. It says that a "Flixborough on wheels" catastrophe might occur if a chemical tanker was involved in a motorway pile-up.

Drive says that three-quarters of the 12,000 tankers registered in Britain are likely to be carrying dangerous substances, which could cause serious injury from explosions or burns if spilt in an accident.

It praises the new information code, Hazchem, which is designed to identify dangerous loads and to advise how they should be treated in an emergency, but points out that it is voluntary. There is no legal obligation to adopt it, and vehicles arriving from Europe would almost certainly not have done so.

Although there is no official breakdown of figures, *Drive* quotes an estimate by police and fire officers that hazardous loads play a part in about 20 road deaths a year. About 600 different chemical substances are regularly moved in bulk on Britain's roads, or 40 million tons a year.

Drive also draws attention to the transport of chemicals on vehicles other than tankers, often as part of a mixed load. It says that for every clearly labelled vehicle carrying chemical waste there is one with no distinguishing marks at all.

Hazchem, which started this month, was drawn up by industry, police and fire officers in conjunction with the Health and Safety Executive, a government advisory body. The executive is expected to recommend that Hazchem should become a legal requirement and extended to cover toxic waste and spilt loads.

Fines on drivers carrying explosive or inflammable loads through the Thames tunnels may be increased from a maximum of £20 to £400 after a report by officers of the Greater London Council. Spot checks on 110 vehicles disclosed 38 infringements of the dangerous goods by-laws. Five years ago a lorry carrying explosive goods blew up immediately after leaving Blackwall Tunnel.

Mr James Daly, chairman of the GLC Transport Committee, which is discussing the question today, said the present £20 maximum penalty was fixed in 1900. Clearly it had to be increased substantially to make it a deterrent.

...w TV series children

...first television current ... series aimed especially ...ldren is to start on BBC 1 ...y 17. It will be presented ...hn Craven, whose *News*... programme has attracted ... audiences.

...first programme will ...e the Soyuz-Apollo link... ...d others will look at the ...on in Bangladesh, the sea ... services and the effect ...e wildlife of the "fur and ...r" trade.

...o for trial on ...d charges

... men were committed for ...ar the Central Criminal ... from Marlborough Street ...trates' Court yesterday, ...d with obtaining gold ...rrands and cash worth ...er £18,552 by deception, ...arious other offences.

...ed al Hassan, aged 24, a ...ose, an accounts clerk, of ...ker Road, Acton, London ...anted bail of £15,000, and ...d Arthur Gerty, aged 33, ...ter, of Camden Road, ...n, bail of £100.

£3,100 car wins 'worst of the year' award

By Our Motoring Correspondent

A Rover 3500 that required three replacement engines and two gearboxes during its first 6,000 miles has been given the accolade of worst new car of 1974 by the Automobile Association magazine, *Drive*.

Mr Robert Rouse, the owner, receives *Drive's* Square Wheel trophy. He paid £3,100 for the car, which was off the road for 114 days out of the first 165.

The car was one of more than a hundred entrants in a competition organized by *Drive* after an investigation into the pre-delivery inspections carried out by garages selling new cars. An Austin Allegro, which developed 40 faults in 10 months, was the runner-up, and third place went to a Triumph Stag. They are all made by British Leyland.

Drive criticizes manufacturers for being too ready to pass the buck back to their dealers.

British Leyland said yesterday: "The AA has not discussed these cases with us but we have asked for full details so that we can carry out our own investigation. Certainly Mr Rouse's experience with his Rover has been quite exceptional, as Rover has a justifiably high reputation for quality and reliability in service."

Roosevelt libel suit fails

Mr James Roosevelt, aged 67, eldest son of Mr Franklin D. Roosevelt, the wartime American President, lost his libel action in the High Court in London yesterday.

He had complained about an article in *The Sunday Telegraph* concerning Mr Bernie Cornfeld, the financier and Investors Overseas Services, the Swiss-based investment fund.

Mr Roosevelt, who lives in California, resigned as American Ambassador to Unesco in 1967 to become director of the investment fund.

The jury found by a majority of 10 to one that he had not been libelled in the article, *IOS Inside and Out*, published on February 21, 1971.

Mr Roosevelt alleged that it falsely implied that he exploited his prestige and that of his family name to give respectability to an illegal operation, and that, while a director of IOS, he had been responsible for launching companies to deceive investors.

The defence pleaded that the article, although critical of Mr Cornfeld and IOS, showed Mr Roosevelt to be a respectable man who had been concerned to see that the fund was run properly.

Mr Justice Eveleigh entered judgment for *The Sunday Telegraph*, Mr Brian H. Roberts, its editor, and Mr Robert Hutchinson, a journalist. Mr Roosevelt was ordered to pay the costs of the six-day hearing, estimated unofficially at £20,000.

Man cleared of bank charge

Harold Scopp, aged 42, a company director, of Mansford Street, Bethnal Green east London, one of ten men accused of conspiring to rob the Bank of America, Mayfair, in April, was discharged at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court yesterday.

John James Mason, aged 44, and Michael Gervaise, aged 32, charged with conspiring to break into the bank, were each granted £20,000 bail.

Hunt for rapist

Hampshire police are seeking a man who broke into a flat at Portswood, Southampton, and assaulted and then raped a woman aged 21.

HOME NEWS

Safety executive to investigate deaths of North Sea divers

By Neville Hodgkinson

Two inspectors of the new Health and Safety Executive are to investigate the circumstances in which two North Sea oil divers died in Scapa Flow on Sunday.

The executive will decide whether to recommend prosecution under the Health and Safety at Work Act. Provisions that came into force in April allow investigation of accidents involving people at work in coastal waters within a three-mile limit.

The accident occurred off the island of Flotta, where Occidental, the American oil company, is building a £40m oil terminal.

The divers who died were named yesterday as Mr Peter James Walsh, aged 25, of Burnley, Lancashire, employed by GP Marine, of Bournemouth; and Mr Peter Carson, aged 20, of Bearsden, Glasgow, employed by a London-based company of marine consultants, Underwater Security Ltd.

Occidental said yesterday that the men were working on an underwater pipeline 3ft in diameter, which was kept dry inside by two valves, while a metal-coating process took place. They were working about 120ft down.

Mr Walsh was checking a valve and might have opened it too quickly, causing a big inrush of water which sucked him into the pipe. Mr Carson lost his life after going down to investigate. A third man, Mr Stephen Briton, who felt himself being drawn into the pipe, had jettisoned part of his equipment, crawled out and surfaced rapidly. He was recovering in a decompression chamber.

The contractor for the work was Walton Mole Company (Middlesbrough) Ltd, which refused to comment yesterday. It had subcontracted part of the work to the diving companies.

Last December another diver died in almost the same circumstances, being sucked into a huge pipeline serving the same terminal after a valve had been accidentally knocked open.

Mr Grimond, Liberal MP for Orkney and Shetland, said yesterday that the repetition was a particularly disturbing aspect of the accident. He is also concerned at a report that Mr Carson was relatively inexperienced for the harsh North Sea conditions. He has put down a question in the Commons, asking the Government to make a statement on the accident.

The Health and Safety Executive said that its inspectors' reports were not normally published but could be if there was public concern. Alternatively, a public inquiry might be held.

It said there had been 15 diving fatalities in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea oilfield since 1971, which was high for the number of people employed. Latest figures showed a yearly fatal accident of three in 1,000 for all North Sea oil operations, compared with 0.29 in 1,000 in coalmining.

A further report on Sunday's deaths is to be prepared by Commander Jack Warner, diving inspector for the Department of Energy, who left London for Aberdeen last night.

He said yesterday that diving regulations introduced earlier this year, governing medical fitness of divers and applying safety standards on equipment and operations, had been received well be the oil companies, who were volunteering to comply with the principles laid down even where the regulations were not legally applicable.

He said an outstanding need was for national training standards to be laid down for the various types of diving.

An underwater training centre is being established at Fort William, to be run by the training service agency of the Manpower Services Commission. When in full use early next year it will offer a range of courses in deep and shallow underwater training.

Woman in court on passport charge

By a Staff Reporter

A second woman appeared in court in connexion with investigations into the arms cache found in a Bayswater flat last week. Mrs Tobon de Romero was remanded in custody when she appeared at Marylebone Magistrates' Court, charged with uttering a forged passport.

Mrs Romero, aged 38, of Coleherne Road, near Earls Court, London, was arrested with two other women and a man in investigations by the bomb squad, seeking a terrorist called Carlos Martinez. Yesterday Mrs Romero did not seek bail.

Miss Angela Otaola was remanded in custody when she appeared at the same court at the weekend charged with illegal possesion of firearms and ammunition.

Mrs Anna Pugsley, the third woman interviewed, was released last week, and yesterday her solicitor said a civil action against the police was being considered.

In a statement Mr Philip Le Roux, her solicitor, said his client was arrested at her home in Ship Lane, Farnborough, Hampshire, last Thursday at 1.30 am. Her house was searched and private papers of a personal nature were removed.

Mrs Pugsley was taken to Aldershot police station and detained there until 3 pm, when she was taken for questioning to Harrow Road police station.

"Despite the supposed urgency and secrecy involved she was not in fact questioned until late on Friday afternoon", the statement said. "She was released at 5.45 pm, but the papers are still retained by the police."

Mr Le Roux said Mrs Pugsley and her husband had co-operated fully with the police and praised the tact and understanding of the police at Aldershot.

He said: "Mrs Pugsley is understandably distressed by her ordeal, which has been shown to be unwarranted. The appropriate representations are being made, and depending on whether the police can justify themselves at law or in practice regarding Mrs Pugsley's arrest and detention a civil action may follow."

He had written to the Home Office and counsel's opinion was taken after the release.

WEST EUROPE

Dr Soares threatens to paralyse Portugal in the struggle to gain a free press

Lisbon, July 7.—Dr Mario Soares, the Socialist leader, has said that his party is prepared to paralyse Portugal with mass demonstrations to gain a free press.

He told a congress of Socialist workers of the information media yesterday that the country had no issue more important than that of free expression.

He was quoted by the newspaper *Diario de Noticias* today as saying: "We are prepared, if it is necessary, to have mass demonstrations all over the country and to paralyse the country as a form of protest against what we consider as an attack on the intelligence of the people through a manipulation of information by minority groups.

"There is no battle more important at this time than the battle for a free press."

The ruling Armed Forces Movement in a recent policy statement had reaffirmed its commitment to pluralist socialism.

Dr Soares added that the case of the Roman Catholic Church radio station, Radio Renascença "also falls into the global strategy that silences all organs not at the service of a certain minority group".

Michael Binyon writes: The struggle at *Republica* is not a Communist takeover, and the printing workers would not like the newspaper to be controlled by the Communist Party, a representative of the workers said in London yesterday.

At a press conference organized by the international branch of the Transport and General Workers' Committee, Senhor Rui Domingues said that the workers were fighting to prevent what was once an independent newspaper being turned into a Socialist Party one. But they did not want to change it into a Communist Party organ. Already Portugal had many daily newspapers controlled by the Communist Party, and this was an unsatisfactory situation.

Workers in some of the Communist-controlled newspapers, particularly *Diario de Noticias* and *O Seculo*, were already stimulated by the example of *Republica* into pressing for a wider range of expression in their publications, Senhor Domingues believed.

The essence of the conflict at *Republica*, he maintained, was simply a labour dispute which Dr Soares had blown up into an international issue. The workers wanted the newspaper to continue in the independent anti-fascist tradition it had had before the coup last year.

Since last April the management, they believed, had been trying to turn it into a Socialist Party newspaper without admitting it. Many of the printers were themselves Socialist Party sympathizers.

Senhor Domingues said the origins and development of the dispute had been the object of an "intense campaign of distortion" by the Western media. It was not, as they had maintained, a Communist takeover. The Portuguese Communist Party had never taken a position in the dispute, either of support for *Republica* workers or lack of it.

Intersyndical, the Communist-led trades union federation, had also not taken a direct part in the dispute. Communist militants among the workers had not taken any different line from that of their colleagues.

The dispute was about two things: the poor working conditions for the printers—old buildings and machinery, a leaking roof and the intense heat—which the management had no plans to improve; and the management's refusal to honour an agreement concluded on May 7, that the workers' coordinating committee had the task of daily analysing the newspaper and deciding its "non-partisan nature".

Matters came to a head on May 19 when the committee called on Dr Raul Rego, the editor, to resign. He refused and insisted on the publication of a statement on the front page putting the management's views on the dispute. The workers refused because, they said, the conflict was "a purely internal one". The workers then decided to suspend the editor and produce the newspaper themselves.

Senhor Domingues did not see any way out of the present impasse. The editorial staff, he said, would not agree to the workers having any say in the running of the newspaper, whereas they believed that the body of the workers should have the right to question the general policy line on occasions. The workers would not welcome the newspaper being taken over as an organ of the Armed Forces Movement, as had been hinted at in a communiqué of the Supreme Revolutionary Council.

Senhor Domingues is an elected spokesman for the workers' co-ordinating committee, though not a member of it. He does not belong to any political party. His visit to Britain to explain the workers' case is being sponsored by a group of Portuguese immigrant workers. He is speaking today at a public meeting in Fleet Street.

British reticence over EEC aims

From David Cross
Brussels, July 7

Although British enthusiasm for the European Economic Community has increased in recent months, there is still considerable reticence about such long-term goals as a European political union and directly elected European Parliament. By contrast, people in the six founder members of the Community are overwhelmingly in favour of greater European integration.

These are two of the main findings of the latest opinion poll carried out by independent research organizations of it Nine on behalf of the European Commission in Brussels. The survey, which was conducted in May, was based on the views of 9,500 people aged 15 and over.

The poll, which was published in Brussels today, shows that less than 50 per cent of the British are in favour of direct elections to the European assembly and of progress towards the political union of Europe. On the other hand more than 80 per cent of people in the original Six would support such aims.

These findings would appear to contradict the sounding made by Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Prime Minister, during a three-day visit to Britain last week. After two days of talks with various sectors of the public in London, he told a press conference he had found the British "more in a more positive" towards European union—a remark which caused some embarrassment in the Labour Government.

But Mr Wilson and his colleagues will now be able to cite the opinion poll as evidence that in spite of the Yes vote in the recent referendum, the public is still uncertain about the future shape of Europe. Anti-marketeers in the Government, like Mr Wedgwood Benn, have consistently said that the referendum result should not be interpreted as a vote in favour of a federal Europe.

On the more immediate question of whether the EEC is a good or bad thing for Britain, the poll closely reflects the results of the British referendum. If abstentions, "don't knows", and indifferent replies are excluded from the May survey, 69 per cent were in favour and 31 per cent against, compared with 67.2 and 32.8 per cent respectively on June 5.

In the following table, figures are percentages and exclude abstentions, indifferent replies and "don't knows".

Is the Common Market a good or bad thing?

	The Six	Ireland	UK	Denmark
Good	93	71	69	59
Bad	7	29	31	41

Should the European Parliament be elected by universal suffrage?

	The Six	Ireland	UK	Denmark
Yes	87	71	49	51
No	13	29	51	49

Should progress be sought towards political union of Europe?

	The Six	Ireland	UK	Denmark
Yes	84	49	44	26
No	16	51	56	72

Ratepayers' official resigns after attack on strikers

By Arthur Osman

The National Association of Ratepayers' Action Groups, which in the past year has built a membership of about a million, intends to broaden its base at its annual meeting at Stoke-on-Trent next Sunday. It will be proposed that it should be renamed and incorporated into the National Union of Ratepayers and Taxpayers.

However, after a weekend meeting of the executive committee at Barnsley, Mrs Betty Armstrong, the association's national spokesman, said yesterday that she had resigned.

Mrs Armstrong, of Formby, Merseyside, who was a founder member and a leading public speaker on rates, said: "I have resigned on a matter of principle and I want to emphasize that it is not because there is anything wrong with the association, or the executive committee. I shall be continuing my work locally.

"But I felt that next Sunday's meeting should have had a chance of discussing a resolution which was handed in today to Downing Street. This urged on behalf of the association a cut in public spending of 10 per cent and suggested that the Government should stop all tax repayments to strikers and social security to them and their families, with the proviso that children adversely affected must be given food, shelter and clothing."

She thought that that was a divisive resolution which might prevent employers and employees from coming closer together, especially so in the light of the hard work being done behind the scenes by intelligent trade union leaders to help the Government in tackling inflation.

She felt that the association was moving away from its proper field, the question of rates. "If next Sunday we decide to turn ourselves into a union, that is a different matter", she said. "but such an important thing as this resolution should have been discussed by members."

National Front man resigns teaching job

By Our Education Correspondent

Mr Richard Edmonds, an active member of the National Front, has resigned as a teacher at Tulse Hill Comprehensive School, south London.

Last year two governors at the school called for his resignation after he had been photographed attending an anti-immigration demonstration in Leicester. But the Inner London Education Authority refused to comply with the demand.

Mr Edmonds says in an article in a magazine that he was a victim of a campaign by other teachers. He has decided to resume his career in industry.

Car clue to killers of Lyons judge

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, July 7

Lyons police have found the car which was probably used by the murderers of M François Renaud, the investigating magistrate, on Wednesday night.

The saloon was stolen on July 1 from a car park in the Vaise district of the city, where the judge lived and where the murder also took place. The car was identified thanks to a piece of evidence which the police refused to disclose.

The car had been parked a few hundred yards from the judge's home since last Thursday morning. A tenant in the same block of flats had noticed that it was left standing there for several days

Several 9mm cartridge cases were found in the vicinity of the spot where the murder took place, but there were none inside the vehicle.

The 50-odd police commissioners and inspectors who are searching for the assassins of Judge Renaud, have not let up. They are systematically going through all the major cases he handled in the past few years, in order to find a clue to the motive for his assassination.

The judge had acquired a solid reputation for his unorthodox methods and for his effectiveness. The police and the dean of examining magistrates, who is conducting the case, have refused to disclose what progress they are making. But they are apparently concentrating less on the Lyons underworld than on an attempt to prevent the disclosure of a case on which he was working.

This is understood to be the famous case of the "gang of the Lyonnais", which, at the end of last year, resulted in the arrest of several prominent members of the underworld. There have been suggestions of a connexion between the arrested people and the armed robbery at the central post office in Strasbourg two years ago, in which the haul was 12m francs (£1.3m). The money has disappeared without a trace.

What is certain is that during his nine years in Lyons, and in the course of his handling of some 1,500 cases, Judge Renaud succeeded in drawing up a complete picture of the world of crime in the city, and its ramifications with business and politics. He had therefore become a dangerous man.

A group of Portuguese farm labourers decide that an absentee owner's neglect can be remedied

Making the land fruitful again

By Michael Binyon

In a few weeks' time, 15 men will start the herculean task of cleaning up the olive press at an Alentejo farm on the hills outside Evora in southern Portugal. The job will need all their energy; the great granite crushers, the filters, compressors, conveyor system and 20 massive oil storage vats are now rusty and dirty, the electricity generator broken, and the driving belts quietly mouldering away.

The press has not been touched for five years, yet it used to be one of the most up to date in the region.

The last olives were crushed by it in 1970. Since then, the building has remained locked. The owner lost interest, sold the crop while still on the trees to a dealer, and turned away the seasonally - employed labourers.

Now they are working hard to get things going again. For the olive press and the whole farm is now theirs—not by right of title deeds, but by occupation. Frustrated at seeing the land neglected, the yield decline and the machinery decay, they did what farmworkers all over Portugal are doing; they took it over.

It was seven weeks ago that some of the labourers noticed that the eucalyptus trees were all marked for cutting. Generally 200 are felled a year, but this time 2,000 were marked.

The owner was abroad and the labourers concluded that he was trying to get his money out and abandon the estate. After all, they said, he had about 19 others. So they denounced him to the Armed Forces Movement in Evora for "economic sabotage" and moved in.

The owner's son, living in Evora, asked the Armed Forces to move the labourers out. The order was given, but was disputed by some of the officers. They argued that the owner had refused to employ the labourers or work the land as it should be worked. The occupation was upheld, and a workers' cooperative established.

At first, the only support for the labourers came from the newly established Union of Agricultural Workers. It called in experts to see how the farm could be run and how many people it could support.

From the day the workers took over, they have not been paid. The union has helped them with some of their bills, and they have sold a few pigs and sheep to keep their families going. Little money will come in until October, when the rich olive crop is harvested. "We will manage. We're not exploited any more; we're working for ourselves now", one man said.

One of the first priorities was to halt the farm's decline. The orange trees were completely overgrown and produced little or no edible fruit. Eight women are now slowly working forwards with mattocks, clearing the grass and undergrowth from the terraces. Then they will try to rebuild the ruined irrigation system.

The President of the newly-independent Cape Verde Islands, Mr Aristides Pereira (left) and the Portuguese Prime Minister, General Gonçalves, put the seal on an aid agreement signed on Saturday.

Basque shop target for right-wingers

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, July 7

Right-wing activists spra with machine gun fire disp windows of a large shop in centre of Bilbao today, caus heavy damage. No one was h

Señor José Guijarro S stregui, the proprietor, is kno for his Basque home r sympathies.

Meanwhile, it was learnt Madrid that revenge was app ently the motive for the fa shooting of a bus driver Saturday near San Sebasti Basque nationalist sources here that the banned E considered him to be a pol informer.

Cash for trawler gift, man says

A man who denies dishonestly obtaining more than £2,000 from a widow for an expedition to find the missing trawler, Gaul stated that the money was a gift and not a loan, it was said yesterday at Wakefield Crown Court.

Leo Sheridan, aged 41, of Beverley Road, Hull is alleged to have received £2,470 from a Hull widow, Mrs Elizabeth Crosby, and £500 from a Hull bank.

Det Inspector Paul Rose said that Mr Sheridan told him: "There was no question of it being loaned. She gave it to me. I did not have to repay it."

Mr Sheridan was alleged to have told the police that he used the money for telephone bills, the hire of a car and trips to London. He also used it to live on and to clothe himself to keep up appearances. He pretended to go to Norway to get away from Mrs Crosby.

New Liberal chairman

Mr Menzies Campbell, aged 54, an Edinburgh advocate, is the new chairman of the Scottish Liberal Party, after defeating Mr Robert Smith by two votes in a postal ballot.

Glasgow boys accused of doorstep murder

A woman cried out "Oh, my God, what have I done to deserve this?" when she was stabbed after opening the door of her home to two schoolboys a jury heard yesterday.

A policemen's son, aged 14, and another boy, aged 15, have pleaded not guilty at Glasgow High Court to the murder of Mrs Jean Finlayson, of Glenacre Drive, Castlemilk, Glasgow, on April 9. The charge alleges that they stabbed her repeatedly and assaulted her. They deny stealing £39.

Det Sergeant Robert McKillop told the court that at the police station a sergeant was instructed to stay with the older boy until his parents arrived. He told the sergeant that he and the other boy were kidding on if we had the guts to kill somebody—and it got serious. He continued: "Mrs Finlayson opened the door and when she did so I stabbed her. She said: "Oh, my God, what have I done to deserve this?' I could nae stop myself after this."

He added that the other boy "got the knife next and stabbed her".

The younger boy sat crying in the dock as he heard his father, a detective inspector, tell the court that his son denied having anything to do with the stabbing and denied all responsibility for the sexual aspect of the incident. He had regarded it as a case of taking money from the house, with no violence.

The inspector said he had asked his son to look him in the face and tell him the truth and the boy replied: "Dad. I did not use that knife and I did not touch the woman."

Dr William McLay said Mrs Finlayson had been stabbed more than twenty times.

The older boy, questioned by his counsel, Mr Donald Macauley, QC, said he had inflicted only two stab wounds to the stomach.

Cross-examined by Mr Ranald Sutherland, QC, for the prosecution, he said it had been his idea to rob someone. "It was just that we did not like the periods at school".

Mr Sutherland: You did not like the periods, so you decided to take a period or two off school and carry out a robbery just for something to do?—Yes.

The trial continues today.

Zero population growth in Europe by turn of century

By Our Science Editor

A warning that inadequate attention is being paid to the social and economic impact of present changes in European population trends and the predictable situation in 25 years' time, is contained in a survey published yesterday.

With the total approaching 750 million, the need for greater awareness is argued in *Post-War Demographic Trends in Europe and the Outlook until the Year 2000*, prepared by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe. It is being presented at an international meeting in Geneva this week.

Although the population of Europe, including the Soviet Union, is still rising, the demographers examine the evidence suggesting that, within 30 years, the levels will be static throughout most of the region. Such a situation has been extremely rare throughout recorded history for one country and unique for a whole region of the world.

As most national life expectancies in Europe have now reached a level between 70 to 75, a further significant decline in death rates is unlikely. Fertility is so low that, though still declining slightly, it must soon level off or indeed the birthrate go into a negative balance. Europe's population growth rate is down to one third of the global rate.

There is no reason to believe that Europe as a whole or any of its individual countries may soon, or ever again, embark on rapid growth, even if that is put conservatively at 1 per cent. The age composition of the population is still on the side of growth, thus preventing an actual decline in numbers in all but two or three countries before the turn of the century.

The fastest growing sector in population for the remainder of the century will be people aged 60 and over, their numbers increasing by a quarter. The 75 and over group will increase by about a half.

The young population of school age will be stationary or show a slight decline during at least the next 15 years; and those who will start work at between 15 and 19 will show only a modest increase over the next 20 years.

The most dramatic change has been seen in migration patterns, which have turned Europe from a traditionally dispatching area into an important recipient. Europe lost seven million through emigration between 1951 and 1970, but had a net gain of nine million.

The analysis examines the changing role and rights of women, inside and outside the family, the expanded acceptance and use of contraceptive practices, liberalization of divorce and abortion laws and the ferment within the Catholic Church regarding marital, family and fertility matters.

The effects of inflation on real income and the rising real cost of creating and keeping families has also contributed to breaks with tradition, in the view of the authors.

UDI islanders want to stay French

From Richard Wigg
Paris, July 7

The French Government, embarrassed by yesterday's *fait accompli* created by the islands of the Comores archipelago in their unilateral declaration of independence, now finds itself appealed to by one of the islands desperately keen to stay French.

The Paris Government dispatched to the archipelago some 200 more gendarmes from neighbouring Reunion today but, in view of an outwardly calm situation, raised the state of emergency declared yesterday.

The five elected representatives of Mayotte—one of the four islands making up the archipelago, which lies between Mozambique and the Melagasy republic, but with a different history and ethnic composition—have telegraphed President Giscard d'Estaing placing their island "under the protection of the French Republic". The five Deputies say that the population of the island will refuse to recognize the Government of Moroni, the capital of the archipelage, under President Ahm Abdallah.

To make things yet m complicated, the political p ties opposed to Mr Abdalla Government have demand fresh elections throughout archipelago with the evid intention of ousting the Pr dent, though they too upho the territorial integrity of t Comores and resist the Mayo secessionists.

This latest chapter of d mantling France's overse empire involves a total popu tion of 290,000.

Saving Venice 'a global problem'

From Our Correspondent
Milan, July 7

The best ways to spend the 300,000m lire (£2.14m) voted by the Italian Parliament in April, 1973, for the preservation and restoration of Venice were discussed last weekend in the city by an international conference sponsored by Unesco.

Of this sum 93,000m lire is to be spent on hydraulic works to regulate the influx of the tide into the lagoon thus preserving the city from floods, such as those in 1966, and for restoring monuments and public buildings; 82,000m lire for building a new drainage system and installing systems to clean the inner canals; and 90,000m lire for the preservation and restoration of the residential areas.

It was with this last problem that the conference was mainly concerned. A report submitted by a study group of five architects, appointed by Unesco, while approving the general guidelines set by the 1973 law, criticized the detailed plans worked out by the Venice municipality at the end of last year.

Such plans were not based on an accurate survey of the situation, the report said. Moreover, they divided the town into two zones called A and B and banned the construction of new buildings only in zone A, described as of monumental or historical value. This would leave zone B open to real estate speculation and destroy the architectural unity of Venice.

The decisions, reached by the conference on the basis of the Unesco report included the following points:

1. The restoration of Venice should be considered as a global problem and its architectural unity must be preserved.

2. The construction of new buildings must be strictly controlled and limited. Present buildings should instead be restored without altering the external appearance.

3. Their present use should be preserved and they should continue to house the same population. The tendency to turn them into luxury dwellings must be checked.

4. Venice should not be turned into a museum city living on tourism alone, but its centuries old local life and activities must be preserved.

The restoration of the centre of Bologna, successfully accomplished along these line, was often quoted as a model. It was mainly the work of Signor P. Cervellati, one of the five architects appointed to the Venice panel.

London outer ring road is top priority, report says

By Michael Baily
Transport Correspondent

The Government attaches the highest priority to completion of the outer orbital road around London, according to the latest official report on roads in England, published today.

When completed the 115-mile route will help to divert traffic away from London's congested streets, the report says. But while more than 20 miles of the route is under construction and line orders have been confirmed on a further 30 miles, the key section round north-east London, taking Midlands traffic to the docks, is held up through environmental objections to its possible impact on Epping Forest. These objections and economies reinforced since the report was prepared are likely to delay completion of much of the rest.

The five sections under construction are seven miles from Reigate to Godstone, three miles between Dartford and Swanley, 2½ miles from Egham to Thorpe, six miles near Watford, and 2½ miles at South Mimms.

Change of editor

Mr Douglas Emmett, aged 51, will succeed Mr Brian Redhead as editor of the *Manchester Evening News* on September 1. He is now managing editor.

Fianna Fail shadow minister resigns

Mr Robert Molloy, the Dublin politician at the centre of last week's cheque-passing charges against a Cabinet minister, resigned last night from the opposition Fianna Fail Party's Front Bench.

Mr Molloy, a one-time minister, was his party's spokesman on posts and telegraphs. His offer to go was accepted by the Fianna Fail leader, Mr Jack Lynch.

It had been expected that some kind of disciplinary action would be taken by Mr Lynch in view of Mr Molloy's on-off charge against Mr James Tully, Minister for Local Government. Mr Molloy first alleged that Mr Tully had handed cheques to a co Meath building contractor, then he withdrew the charge. A full judicial inquiry is to be held into the affair.

Bannisters hurt

Sir Roger and Lady Bannister were being kept for observation at Redhill Hospital yesterday after suffering chest injuries in a collision near Ockley, Surrey.

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y open their establish-
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trade unions over the
issued statements in
of the CGT decision.
strikes in Argentina,

strike breakers have been attacked and their vehicles destroyed, especially in areas outside the federal capital.

In many ways today's and tomorrow's general strike merely formalizes the protest walk-outs, wildcat strikes and stoppages that have brought Argentine industry to a standstill for the past seven days. But the scope is now much broader.

Faced with the general strike call and demands for the resignation of Señor José Lopez Rega, the Social Welfare Minister, and Señor Celestino Rodrigo, the Minister of Economy, by workers, trade union leaders, generals and politicians alike, the Cabinet decided to resign last night. Shortly before the strike deadline expired, the Government announced that the entire Cabinet and all secretaries of state had offered their resignation to President Isabel Perón.

There has been no announcement yet whether she has accepted or rejected this resignation offer.

Señor Celio Conditti, the Minister of Labour, held last night a meeting with trade union leaders in a last-minute attempt to reach agreement. The meeting ended merely with the CGT reiterating its general strike call made on Friday.

This decision was taken after a week of intensive efforts by labour leaders, supported by spreading unrest in the trade union rank and file, to persuade the Government to agree to pay rises negotiated nationally after economic measures last month had sent prices spiralling.

The CGT made a number of counter-proposals to break the deadlock but the Government, which had repealed the wage agreements nine days ago, refused to yield.

Buenos Aires, July 7.—During the weekend housewives besieged shops to stock bread and milk in readiness for the strike. They also had to buy supplies for Wednesday, which is a national holiday.

The CGT is allowing skeleton crews to maintain water, electricity and gas supplies and hospitals continue to provide emergency treatment.—Reuter.

Miss Tyler tells of a year alone in a cell

Miss Mary Tyler, the 31-year-old British school teacher, freed by India after five years in jail, arrived at Heathrow yesterday to be greeted by her father and sister. After waiting for trial on charges that she had taken part in an armed plot to overthrow the Government of the northern state of Bihar, she was suddenly released at the weekend and deported. All the charges against her were dropped.

She described conditions in the jail in Bihar state as "diabolical". "The first year was the worst. I was kept in solitary confinement for 24 hours a day and I was never let out. I wasn't allowed any books or writing materials.

"Of the few letters I did manage to write, many were stopped and I hardly got any of the letters that were sent from my family. After the first year, I was treated a little better. I decided I had to try to keep my spirits up so I started to learn to speak Hindu. They still wouldn't let me have any writing materials, so I had to draw with a stick in the mud.

"After learning to speak Hindu I talked with the other people in the jail about their customs and village life. I was offered better surroundings and food, but I refused. Some of the people in the jail were permanently kept in leg irons and a few were tortured, although none of these applied to me."

Miss Tyler declared that she had nothing to do with Indian politics and she refused to answer all questions about them at Heathrow.

She had spent four months in India as a tourist before being arrested in May, 1970. During that time she married a Hindu, Mr Amalendu Singh, in a ceremony which prison authorities refused to recognize.

Miss Tyler, who disclaimed that she was a Maoist, as earlier reported, said that her husband was in prison in Calcutta "in very bad conditions".

She added: "I have not seen him for five years but I will try to put pressure on the Indian Government in London to get him released. I have no intention whatsoever of going back to India".

When asked how she felt about her husband, Miss Tyler said, "I have no feelings at the moment. I am just stunned". She said she could not discuss any points about the charges because there were 51 other people due for trial charged on similar grounds as she had been.

After hugging and kissing members of her family, who had made the journey to Heathrow to greet her, Miss Tyler was driven to her father's home in Woodland Close, Grays, in Essex, where the family were holding a celebration.

Miss Tyler said she was not allowed to see a lawyer for about three years, and although she was offered her freedom she refused it because it would have meant confessing to charges which were false.

"These were waging war against the government, keeping arms, armed robbery, attempted murder and as many different charges as they could muster".

Mr Ernest Tyler and his daughter Mary, released from an Indian prison, talk together after their reunion at Heathrow airport.

President Sadat frees political prisoners

From Our Correspondent
Cairo, July 7

All Egyptians convicted of political crimes or deprived of constitutional rights for political reasons before May 15, 1971, have been pardoned by President Sadat.

The amnesty, ordered last night, is another big stride towards democracy and eliminates the remaining vestiges of what is nowadays called here as "frame-up trials", ordered by the late President Nasser or his aides to get rid of political opponents.

Officials here said the amnesty applies to about 3,000 people, tried and convicted of alleged political subversion before May 15, 1971, and "corrective revolution".

Major-General Hassan Abu Basha, director of the prosecutor's bureau for state security affairs, told reporters the amnesty did not apply to those sentenced for spying. The pardon applies to those released on parole, freed for health reasons, tried and sentenced in their absence or still in jail.

President Sadat already has released most of those sentenced by military or other tribunals before May 15, 1971, for health or other reasons. They include Mr Shams Badran, the War Minister during the 1967 war with Israel, Mr Salah Nasr, head of the Egyptian intelligence during Mr Nasser's era, Mr Abbas Radwan, a former deputy Premier and Interior Minister, and a number of former senior officials tried before President Sadat came to power.

Mr Badran, Mr Radwan and the others were sentenced to hard labour for life for plotting to overthrow President Nasser after the 1967 war.

Former Vice-President Ali Sabri, Mr Sharawi Gomma, who held the office of Interior Minister, and their associates, serving hard labour for life for plotting to overthrow President Sadat, will not benefit by the amnesty.

Protest at Rabin line on cession of oilfields

Continued from page 1

his hand and the pistol strapped to his waist."

Mr Rabin said that the murder had been perpetrated by people whose "principles" were designed to liquidate Israel and deny Jewish national existence. It was a grave warning against the dangerous illusions about the aims of the terrorist organizations.

"We must adhere to Israel's policy of not entering into any negotiations", he added. Israel negotiations with terror organizations would talk to them in the language of the sword, the only one they understood.

The terrorists intended to go on shedding blood, especially in Jerusalem. They were trying to disrupt the "developing unity between Jews and Arabs" in the city, but they would not succeed.

"The city is developing, Jerusalem is being increasingly built up from day to day".

Mr Rabin is due to leave tomorrow for an official visit to West Germany—the first by an Israel Prime Minister. Unofficial reports persist that he will meet Dr Kissinger in Bonn.

The meeting, if it takes place, will not be for Mr Rabin to obtain the "further clarifications" he is seeking from Egypt, through the United States, before deciding Israel's position on a further interim agreement in Sinai.

These are to be obtained by Mr Simha Dinitz, the Israel Ambassador in Washington, who was returning to the United States today after consultations. Whether the Kissinger-Rabin meeting takes place may depend on the answers he is given.

llaghan hotel room oked in Kampala

id Spanier
atic Correspondent
w looks almost certain
Callaghan, the Foreign
ry, will go to Kampala
dnesday to see General
after his meeting with
nt Mobutu in Kinshasa
due to arrive in Zaire
n an RAF aircraft from
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n on going to Uganda
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has talked to President
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Hills, the British lecturer
l in Kampala, is to be
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ently encouraging for
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in Kampala for Wednes-
ght.
ther Mr Hills will want
e Uganda, where he has
for 11 years, if he is
is an open question. He may decide, like Mr. Stanley Smolen, who was recently acquitted of charges of hoarding, that he would prefer to stay.

Our Nairobi Correspondent writes: President Amin left Uganda for Somalia, after announcing that he would spend one or two days in consultation with President Siad Barre, of Somalia, the retiring chairman of the Organisation of African Unity, in preparation for the OAU summit to be held in Kampala at the end of the month.

No hint has been given from Uganda of the nature of these consultations, but it is significant that the Somali President is reliably understood—despite subsequent denials—to have suggested that General Amin should stand down from the OAU chairmanship for the coming year in order to give that honour to President Samora Machel of Mozambique, climaxing the long struggle for independence of that country.

Concorde takes an hour to get nowhere

From Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent
Bahrain, July 7

The British-assembled Concorde 204 supersonic airliner landed here today from London in three hours and 50 minutes, compared with the seven hours taken by subsonic jets.

It was the first time that one of the 1,350 mph airliners had carried passengers over one of the routes on which it will be operating when British Airways begin commercial services in January. Fifty-four of the 100 seats on board were occupied by representatives of the Government, the airline, the British Aircraft Corporation, manufacturers of the aircraft, and the press.

This masterpiece of technological development, which has cost the British and French Governments more than £1,000m so far, nearly failed to leave Heathrow this morning for a very untechnological reason. The pin in the tractor tow bar which was used to pull Concorde away from the stand refused to detach.

It took 40 minutes to release it, and as a result, we were an hour late in taking off.

Mr Henry Marking, managing director of British Airways, made passing reference to the snag when, during an in-flight press conference somewhere over the Alps, he said: "Speed, speed and more speed is the order of the day, but it is no good having speed in the air unless you have the matching speed on the ground."

Because European governments will not allow the sonic boom over their countries, Concorde 204 had to fly at 600 mph, just below the speed of sound, for an hour and 20 minutes after leaving Heathrow

Male bastion falls

Cairo, July 7.—Dr Kawsar Kamel has been appointed a professor of Islamic law in Egypt, the first woman to hold such a post.

tback to talks on future South-West Africa

Nicholas Ashford
nesburg, July 7
th African plans to hold
tutional talks on the
of Namibia (South-West
) received a setback today
the refusal by the
ras, one of the territory's
t ethnic groups, to partic-
in such a conference until
in conditions were met.
a statement after a national
in Damaraland, the
ra Tribal Executive (DTE)
the Damara Advisory Coun-
DAC) insisted that the con-
ence should be held under
national supervision, that
s in the territory should
up their South African
nship and that black
bian exiles should be
d to the talks.
third condition is thought
ly largely to the guerrilla
the South-West Africa
's Organization (Swapo)
whose leader, Mr Sam Nujoma, is based in Lusaka. So far South Africa has refused to consider Swapo participation at the constitutional talks.

Mr Justus Garoeb, chairman of the Damara Advisory Council, in laying down the conditions said that the only South-West Africans with a high standard of education were political fugitives who were out of the country. Without mentioning Swapo by name he demanded that the exiles "be recognized in the constitutional talks".

Namibia's 66,000 Damaras are the third-largest ethnic group in the mineral-rich territory, after the Ovambos and the Europeans. So far six groups have appointed representatives for the talks which the South African Government hopes will get under way within the next month or so. The Damaras' action could delay their opening.

Phosphate wealth the real issue in Spanish Sahara conflict

Population numbers game in the rich desert

By John Gretton

Estimating the nomadic population of the 103,000 sq miles of the Spanish Sahara is nearly as difficult as counting the sands of the desert in which they live. But guessing their numbers has suddenly become vitally important in an international squabble over the wealth that lies under the sands.

The Spaniards and Moroccans have produced various estimates in recent years, ranging from 75,000 to just over 150,000. A representative of the Sahaoui guerrilla movement considers that it is nearer a million: 750,000 in the Spanish Sahara and another quarter of a million refugees in neighbouring Mauritania, Algeria and Morocco.

Politically, the issue is what to do with the last relic of the great power carve-up of Africa, decided at the Berlin conference of 1884. Should it be fully independent, a solution that would be more plausible with a million population than with 100,000? That is what the Popular Front for the Liberation of Saguia el Hambra and Rio de Oro (F. Polisario) want; and they are supported, morally at least, by Algeria. Spain would accept some modified form of independence, though it would prefer to negotiate with some other party.

Morocco and Mauritania, however, have both claimed the territory for their own. Their cases are currently before the International Court of The Hague. The environmental base of their arguments lies in the similarity of language and culture of all the Moorish tribes living in the area from the south of Morocco to the north of Mauritania. But both countries have, at least morally, weakened their respective cases by agreeing at the Arab summit conference in Rabat last October to split the Spanish Sahara between them and to share in the exploitation of its phosphate wealth.

Phosphate—and, who knows? perhaps even oil—is what the argument is really about. Although America produces more, Morocco is for the moment the biggest exporter of phosphate (nearly 19m tons last year), an essential ingredient of modern fertilizers. Output from the open cast mines at Bokraa in the Spanish Sahara, exploited by Krupps, the German firm, is moving towards an annual production of 10 million tons.

To put this immense potential wealth into the hands of a very small number of people would be to create the equivalent of an Arab oil shaikhdom. But if Morocco were allowed to grab the territory, the result would be an immense increase in Moroccan power and influence, and an alteration even in the balance of power in the western Mediterranean, and perhaps of the Arab world. That is doubtless why Dr Henry Kissinger is reported to have asked to see the files.

Algeria is determined to prevent any expansion of Morocco, and would like to see a conference of "interested countries" agreeing to let the Sahaoui decide for themselves in a referendum. The term is a flexible one and, significantly, President Giscard d'Estaing of France used it during a visit to Morocco in May, in the context of an overall Mediterranean policy. That was unlikely to have pleased his hosts.

The Popular Front views the issue as purely an "internal" matter. They are, they say, a colonized people; and they want their freedom. They have been fighting for it in a sporadic desert guerrilla war for the last two years, which began soon after the discovery of phosphate. It has been a comparatively mild liberation war. The Front claims to have lost only about 30 troops (most of them taken prisoner rather than killed), and to have inflicted perhaps 10 times as many losses on the Spaniards.

Spain is willing to consider an ambiguous "transfer of sovereignty". Spain has always encouraged the tribal chiefs, and with them backed the formation last October of the Sahaoui National Union Party (PUNS). But when a delegation of the United Nations decolonization committee visited the Spanish Sahara in May, both the chiefs and PUNS were discredited.

"Where are the people?" the delegation is reported to have asked, much as Lord Pearce in Rhodesia. The people turned out to be largely supporters of the Popular Front, the delegation later indicated in repeated press conferences. The United Nations team made no mention of the Moroccan-inspired Front for Liberation and Unity.

The Front would accept a referendum provided the Spanish withdrew and it was conducted under United Nations auspices and with the participation of the Front. An unresolved question is who would have the right to vote. Hence the numbers game involving the Sahaoui population in the Spanish Sahara. But the issue is further complicated as the Front wants to extend the suffrage to the refugees, some of whose sons are attending European universities on Moroccan, Mauritanian or Algerian passports.

Our Madrid Correspondent writes: Members of rival political factions battled each other with sticks and stones in the streets of towns of the Sahara desert, according to reports published here. The riots lasted several hours on Sunday. PUNS and Polisario fought each other in the streets of El Aaiun and Smara.

Spanish-led native police forces, equipped with water cannon trucks, tear gas and other riot control equipment, were reported to have dispersed most of the feuding demonstrators. At least 14 people received medical attention, and several offices of PUNS were burned or otherwise wrecked. Shots were fired in El Aaiun, the capital of the Spanish colonial territory, but apparently no one was wounded.

The streets of the desert capital were littered with sandals, babouches, Polisario banners, placards, bloodstains, rocks and sticks, as well as stains left by the coloured water which was squirted on the demonstrators.

The fighting was apparently related to unconfirmed reports that Spain had made a deal with neighbouring nations to turn over the territory to them rather than go through with General Franco's previously announced plan for independence.

In an interview published today by the respected Madrid evening newspaper *Informaciones*, Lieutenant-Colonel Luis Rodriguez de Viguri, Spain's Secretary General of the Sahara, denied that Spain had made any such pact. He said: "Everything is all set for the referendum."

The Philippines wants control over US bases

Manila, July 7.—President Marcos, of the Philippines, said today that the country wanted to control all American military bases on its territory but was willing to negotiate their continued but limited use by the United States.

He told the opening session of an international economic conference: "By mutual agreement, we are now ready to enter into negotiations with the United States on our mutual defence pact, military aid pact, and military bases agreement."

He went on: "We want to put an end to the practice of extra-territoriality in our country in keeping with our dignity as a sovereign republic and in keeping with the development of our times."

The United States maintains in the Philippines the Clark air base, headquarters of the United States 13th Air Force, and the Subic Bay naval base. —UPI.

Campaign to free Indian socialist

A campaign has been launched in London to secure the freedom of the Indian opposition leader, Mr Jayaprakash Narayan and to smuggle news bulletins into India (David Leigh writes).

Mr Narayan, who is 72, is reported to have been moved to the medical college at Chandigarh. In a statement issued yesterday the organizers of the campaign said that if he died in custody it would represent a tragic end for a great Indian patriot, one with repercussions which could shake the whole Indian sub-continent.

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ther's plea Africa nap case

ien Grove, California, July 7.—The mother of an can student still being hostage by Marxist ls in Africa has made recording of an appeal rebels to free her son.
Mittie Smith recorded essage yesterday and it ent to Dar es Salaam in nia, to be translated and on to the Popular Revo- ary Party. Her son, n Smith, aged 22, a t, was one of four young kidnapped on May 19 a research station on Tanganyika, between Tan- and Zaire.
Smith's message to the pers said: "I plead with let my son go now. If you have children of wn, you surely must love as much as I love Steve ou would realize how I already have suffered".

lose of beer probl longevity

gkong, July 7.—A 102- ld Chinese gardener and year-old brother said here they expected to live for 10 more years after re- g to their home village in
Lee-chong and Lee Wan- have arrived from Austra- here they spent the past ears. Their recipe for vity was "a daily dose of alian beer in summer, y in winter, and eating at r hours".—Reuter.

eys discharged

bourne, July 7.—Lord aged 84, former Gov- General of Australia, and Casey were today dis- ed from hospital here recovering from separate ccidents last September April respectively. Both said to be well.

Honduran junta promises to speed land reform

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, July —The military rulers of Honduras yesterday tried to calm the country's angry peasantry by announcing their "firm decision" to go ahead with plans for land reform.

It would be carried out "despite the great pressures coming from certain interests anxious to keep social justice from reaching the countryside", an official spokesman said.

The land reform law was promulgated on December 30 but not yet put into effect.

The announcement came after weeks of serious clashes between the armed forces and peasants trying to occupy the lands promised them.

The Roman Catholic Church hierarchy has urged the Government to end its "repression" of peasants and priests campaigning for a speedy land reform.

A communiqué issued yesterday by the Archdiocese of Tegucigalpa said that the country was undergoing a crisis marked by violence and death. It accused the Army of deliberately planning an assault on a peasant union headquarters last month in which five peasants had been killed.

It called for the release of two priests and two women detained by the Army, and for the implementation of the land reform law.

On Friday, Señor Pedro Mendoza, the president of the National Peasants' Union, and other leaders of the peasants' movement for land reform were released from jail.

Yugoslav defence chief on British visit

From Dessa Trevisan
Belgrade, July 7

General Nikola Ljubicic, the Yugoslav Defence Secretary, begins an official visit to Britain tomorrow.

Apart from continuing high-level military contacts—resumed three years ago when Lord Carrington, who was then British Defence Secretary, visited Yugoslavia—General Ljubicic's visit will be an opportunity to discuss possibilities for Yugoslav arms purchases which have increased considerably in the past few years.

General Ljubicic is a member of the party Presidium. His visit will therefore give an opportunity to British ministers to become better acquainted with the Yugoslav political scene and the country's system of workers' participation.

The hitherto apparent lack of interest in political contacts with the Yugoslav communists is the most frequent complaint the Yugoslavs address to the British Labour Party recalling the good relations they had in the 1950s.

With its war record, and being the first allied power to recognize President Tito, Britain is regarded by the Yugoslavs as a trusted friend. The Yugoslavs are thus more and more inclined to give Britain the first option in any arms purchases.

Chinese can read foreign reports

From David Bonavia
Peking, July 7

Unlike their counterparts in some other communist countries, the Chinese authorities are fairly relaxed about the news and commentaries which they allow their people to read from foreign publications.

One result of this is that selected items from the foreign press seem to have a bigger Chinese readership than the writers of the *People's Daily*, judging from the circulation figures.

The *People's Daily* is said to sell some 4,400,000 copies daily whereas the *Reference News*, a daily compilation of reports and comments from foreign sources, is claimed to circulate about six million copies.

Ironically, foreigners are not allowed to subscribe to the *Reference News* and see copies only occasionally and by accident.

The four-page tabloid carries accurate though often abbreviated translations of reports from the main world news agencies, newspapers and magazines.

A regular feature is the summary of comments on Chinese affairs by foreign correspondents in Peking. The purpose is evidently to keep the readers informed of trends in foreign public opinion rather than to propagate the views of the Chinese leadership, although obviously there is a slant.

This is in remarkable contrast to the Soviet equivalent, a weekly publication which presents only foreign materials likely to support Moscow's propaganda line, and which regularly distorts or misrepresents the content of the originals for political purposes.

The Chinese *Reference News* prints without comment even some of the criticisms of China made by Tass or other Soviet media, as though confident that Peking's own propaganda is capable of counteracting such "ideological poison".

The Chinese authorities seem assured that they can control public opinion without trying to cut off their people altogether from rival comment.

Foreign broadcasts are not generally jammed in China and the owner of a transistor radio can tune in to broadcasts in mandarin from Moscow, London or Washington to say nothing of pop music from Hongkong if he lives in the south.

The fact that this has no significant effect on people's attitudes is an extraordinary tribute to the pervasiveness of the official propaganda line as represented by the *People's Daily*, the voice of orthodoxy.

None the less it should not be assumed from this that the majority of people in China have a broadminded or sophisticated view of foreign affairs or foreign interpretations of Chinese affairs. The psychological influence of the *People's Daily* is still immeasurably greater than that of the *Reference News*, whatever the circulation figures may suggest.

People of Saigon exhorted to return to the land

Saigon, July 7.—In a drive to avert famine in overpopulated Saigon, the authorities are urging people to return to the countryside.

Through people's revolutionary committee meetings, as well as press, radio and simple loudspeaker vans, the people are being exhorted to return to the land and engage in production.

Although Saigon is believed to have enough rice stocks to feed itself until the autumn harvest, the poor and the unemployed often cannot afford to buy their staple food.

But free rice is provided to needy families and now fair price shops have opened in every ward, selling the grain at 100 piasters (about 11p) per kilo

However, the authorities say that the only long-term solution to hunger and unemployment lies in a rapid decongestion of the cities and stepped-up agricultural production.

A recent editorial in the Saigon newspaper *Giai Phong* said that although hundreds of thousands of people have returned to their native villages, the figure is still modest.

The major theme of discussion at people's revolutionary committee meetings here in recent days has been how to organize the return of people without jobs. Those who do not have any land will be settled in groups in such provinces as Phuoc Long, Long Thanh, Long Khanh and Phuoc Toy.

In today's *Giai Phong*, the revolutionary committees of four provinces were quoted as saying that they are ready to welcome 350,000 people. Those unaccustomed to village life would be given assistance for six months and people of peasant stock for three months, including agricultural training and supplies, the newspaper said.—Reuter.

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PARLIAMENT, July 7, 1975

Government adhering to timetable for devolution proposals

House of Commons

MR CANAVAN (West Stirlingshire, Lab) asked the Lord President of the Council for a statement on the timetable for the proposed legislation on devolution.

MR GERALD FOWLER, Minister of State, Privy Council Office (The Wrekin, Lab)—The Lord President of the Council (Mr Short) has several times told the House that there will be a White Paper in the autumn and that he hoped the Bill would be ready by the end of the year. There is no change in that position.

Mr CANAVAN—Assemblies for Scotland and Wales were promised in the Labour manifesto and reference was made in the Queen's Speech to urgent preparations for such plans. Will the minister do all he can to expedite the implementation of that decision and not listen to those Cabinet ministers who are reported as thinking that devolution plans can be scrapped or shelved because of the recent EEC referendum result?

MR FOWLER—Everything has been and will be done to expedite the preparation of plans. This is a *major constitutional change* and we would be well advised not to rush into it without undue preparation. (Cheers.)

MR WHITELAW, Opposition spokesman on devolution (Penrith and the Border, C)—Many people entirely agree that this issue, which is a major constitutional development, *will have the most* profound repercussions for the United Kingdom and its future unity. Any attempt to rush into it without the most careful consideration would be extremely unwise. (Cheers.)

Will the minister give an assurance that when the White Paper *is published in the autumn* there will be opportunities for debate on it and that it will give a realistic estimate of the cost of the developments outlined in the White Paper?

MR FOWLER—I would hope that the costs of our devolution proposals will be minimal and that they may well lead to a more sensible use of resources in Scotland and Wales.

We are publishing the White Paper in the hope that there will be the fullest and freest discussion of that White Paper and its proposals both within the House and outside.

MR CRAWFORD (Perth and *East Perthshire*, Scot Nat)—The minister's statement represents a disgraceful piece of backsliding on this issue.

MR FOWLER—There is no backsliding. I have repeated today the pledge that has been made repeatedly. It would appear that he is unwilling to hear good news. His party has *come to expect bad news* because they see advantage in it. (Labour cheers.)

MR GRIMOND (Orkney and Shetland, L)—Would the minister guarantee that the Bill will be introduced sufficiently early in the session to allow proper discussion in Parliament?

MR FOWLER—I can give the assurance that there will be adequate time for a full discussion of what will be a most important piece of legislation.

MR GWYNFOR EVANS (Carmarthen, Plaid Cymru)—In view of the rumours that the *Government are back pedalling on* devolution will the minister give a categorical assurance that the Bill will be published before the end of the year?

MR FOWLER—*No.* I have repeated that we shall endeavour to have the Bill ready by the end of the year. As for rumours, we are not a Government who believe in governing by rumour. (Laughter.)

I think we may have reached the point where some MPs on the opposition side start rumours which they think are to their political advantage and then quote them against the Government in the House. (Labour cheers.)

MR EDWARD TAYLOR (Glasgow, Cathcart, C)—Is it true the Government are considering giving separate powers of taxation to a Scottish Assembly? If so, would the Government consider the danger of Scotland becoming the most over-governed and over-taxed country in the world?

MR FOWLER—He will have to await the answer to that question when the White Paper is published.

A major review of procedure planned

MR RADICE (Chester-le-Street, Lab) asked the Lord President of the Council to move for the appointment of a select committee into the working of Parliament.

MR EDWARD SHORT (Newcastle upon Tyne, Central, *Lab*)—*I* am planning a major review on parliamentary procedure to begin in the autumn. Whether this should be done by a select committee, or in some other way, is still to be decided, and I should welcome MPs' views.

MR RADICE—That answer will be warmly welcomed by MPs from both sides. (Cheers.) Parliament's role as a check on the executive, and also as a forum for national debate needs reexamination in the light of modern conditions. (Renewed cheers.) We need to look at the servicing and working conditions of MPs, including late parliamentary hours.

MR SHORT—I agree. On the relationship between the executive and the legislature, the roles have rather changed in recent years, but this is fundamental to parliamentary democracy. The second point is exactly the kind of practical *problem with which a radical* reform of this kind could be concerned.

MR GRAHAM PAGE (Crosby, C)—Mr Short gave an assurance recently to find time for a debate on Sir David Renton's report on the preparation of legislation. When will that debate take place?

MR SHORT—I pay tribute to the excellence of the report by Sir David Renton. I hope we can debate both this report, and the report from the Select Committee on Procedure, before the end of the present session.

MR STEEL (*Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L*)—*Will the review* take into account the changing nature of the composition of the Commons. Now it is a multi-party chamber whereas many of our procedures are still geared to the outdated two-party system.

MR SHORT—I would welcome the views of MPs on the scope of the review.

MR ENGLISH (Nottingham, West, Lab)—The Commons and the Lords are the masters of their own procedures. A select committee, or a joint committee, would be better than a Royal Commission, or something of that sort.

MR SHORT—I rule out a Royal Commission as being too long, but there are a number of other possibilities—a joint committee and the question of having one or two people from outside to help us.

MR PEYTON, Opposition spokesman on House of Commons affairs (Yeovil, C)—We welcome the ruling out of a Royal Commission. While we would welcome a review, we would want to be assured that there would not be too much influence by those who have succeeded in gumming up the proceedings of the Commons with the present congested legislative programme?

MR SHORT—The gumming up is due to a number of factors. Mr Peyton started his supplementary question harmoniously. I will not disturb the harmony.

Bill of Rights not a fail safe protection against erosion of liberty of the individual

MR KILFEDDER (North Down, UUUC) moved:

That this House urges her Majesty's Government to recommend the setting up of a royal commission to investigate and report upon the subject of a Bill of Rights extending to the whole of the United Kingdom.

He said the nation could not defer any longer from taking the *historically significant step of placing* the liberty of its citizens in the safe keeping of a Bill of Rights.

Common law was supposed to protect the rights of the individual but those rights were being steadily eroded and often the ordinary citizen did not know that those rights had diminished over the years.

The facts of life were that the Government had infiltrated, sometimes with dire consequences, every home in the land and affected the rights, for good or will, of every citizen.

They had seen an extension of the power and influence of an *unbridled democracy that could* never have been conceived 20 or 30 years ago, not even in wartime conditions.

At every turn (he said) our lives are circumscribed by the edicts of administrators. Permanent officers of local government bodies and statutory boards wield immense power over our daily lives.

The domination of central government over all aspects of the decision making process in the private and public scectors was firmly established to the detriment of the ordinary citizen.

Every liberty had to be balanced. They would not like, for example, to see restored the liberty of people suffering as they did decades ago from malnutrition and hardship.

The United Kingdom ratified the European Convention of Human Rights 24 years ago but while all the other signatories to the convention had incorporated it into their domestic law the United Kingdom had not done so.

The argument was that British people would be able to invoke its provisions. He understood many had done so and more complaints had been laid before the Strasbourg court by British citizens than by citizens of any other country. But proceedings before the court were notoriously slow.

The first British case determined by the court was early this year but the complaint was lodged in 1970. It was not good enough that British citizens had to go to Strasbourg. The protection of their *individual freedom should be the* responsibility of the British courts.

Discussion about a Bill of Rights in the past had been hampered by the technical question of how to entrench fundamental law in an unwritten constitution. The aim should be to protect a Bill of Rights from subsequent repeal so that some form of entrenchment would have to be devised.

Under the common law there was a long cherished right of personal liberty, which meant that two conditions should exist, either freedom from arrest or arrest. Now there seemed to be an intermediate stage—assisting the police with their inquiries, which is a form of detention.

In modern society many people depended upon their credit worthiness for mortgages, business deals, or hire purchase. It was wrong that a person should be found not to be credit worthy and *have no opportunity* to show that the assessment was wrong.

Computer data banks of stored information collected officially could also prejudice the citizen.

He was greatly alarmed at the activities of private police forces, such as Securicor, at airports. Personnel became more arrogant the longer they had control of personal checks of passengers. He had heard one lady describe them as behaving like the Gestapo, although she was exaggerating.

The conduct of some of them (he said) is quite inexcusable. Her anger was aroused by the primitive conditions which exist at London Airport for the handling of passengers waiting to travel by Tristar to Northern Ireland.

He knew of cases of patients in teaching hospitals who, without giving permission, were exposed to the view not only of the doctor but of a group of medical students. That was not right.

There was not sufficient legal aid to protect people who had a wrong done to them and who sought justice in a civil action. The same applied in criminal cases.

Britain could achieve, without loss of her great traditions and without any diminution of the sovereignty of Parliament, *better* legal protection for fundamental human rights.

Freedom eroded

MR DU CANN (Taunton, C) said that individual freedom was being steadily eroded as surely as water wore away stone. The two great bulwarks of protection for the rights of the citizen—parliamentary control over the executive and access to the courts—had equally been subject to constant erosion. In some respects they did not exist at all.

Public expenditure was outside *the control of the Commons*, if it was not out of control altogether.

He had for many years supported the proposal to introduce a Bill of Rights—the little man's Magna Carta as it had been called—and he was more than ever convinced that it was essential. The old doctrine of parliamentary sovereignty was open to criticism. He had heard the unfettered legislative authority possessed by Parliament referred to as an elected dictatorship, and that had become a source of anxiety to many thinking people. A Bill of Rights would provide the first line of defence for the protection of individual freedom.

The average number of Acts passed by Parliament over the past 10 years had been 52. This year Parliament would apparently pass more than 70. The number of pages of over 30 years from 1943 was about 1,400 a year. In 1973 the number of pages was 2,200, which was an increase of more than 50 per cent. Every day it became more difficult for the citizen to know what he might or might not

We are (he said) no longer the watchdogs as once we were and that the public trusts us to be; we cannot be, for legislation is produced in such quantities and the workload of MPs is so heavy that detailed inspection is a physical impossibility.

A Bill of Rights was needed as a weapon for MPs to enable them to fulfil the responsibilities that the public expected them to discharge.

We sleep today (he continued) while freedom reduces insidiously and inexorably and our crime in this House is carelessness.

A modern Bill of Rights would supplement Magna Carta, the Petition of Rights and the 1689 Bill of Rights, those old cornerstones of the constitution. It would form the basis of a new contract between Parliament and the individual.

South Sea bubble

MR POWELL (South Down, UUUC) said there was some danger that the project of a Bill of Rights becoming a kind of political *South Sea* bubble. There was a sure way such bubbles could be pricked and that was by debate in the House. Whatever defects there might be in the Chamber, a football was never quite the same when it had been kicked around for three or four hours as it was in the beginning.

If a court found, for instance, the Prevention of Terrorism Act inconsistent with a constitutional Bill of Rights, the Act would be invalidated by the court—it would be ruled null and void.

If we wish to retain the essential characteristics of parliamentary democracy as we know it (he went on) we shall find it impossible to reconcile an attempt to enact a constitutionally entrenched Bill of Rights.

Attractive as the idea might be to have a package which secured human rights, they would still have to proceed painfully and gradually, by debate and partial agreement, with amendments, reforms, and repeals.

MR LANE (Cambridge, C) said there was a need for some kind of inquiry, whether by a royal commission or some more rapid body, on the whole area of rights of individual citizens in relation to the state, the executive, and their fellow citizens.

A Bill of Rights would drastically change the role of the judiciary at a time when the judgment of judges was in doubt. They would hesitate to advocate a major shift of power and control of policy from elected representatives to appointed judiciary, however distinguished.

The individual had been thrown on the defensive and the time was overdue for the reassertion of individual rights. Existing safeguards had proved inadequate and some kind of longstop was needed.

MR GORDON WILSON (Dundee, East, Scot Nat) said the SNP saw no reason in principle why there should not be a built-in Bill of Rights. The draft constitution which the party had worked on as a possible one for submission to the people of Scotland on gaining independence said that there *should be a* Bill of Rights which would incorporate the main rights approved by the United Nations and the European Convention.

A happy society was one which managed to keep a balance between public right and private liberty, although it was not always an easy matter to safeguard.

In Britain there was not parliamentary government in the truest sense. It was what the Government wanted and what it could force its backbenchers to stomach which mattered.

Restrictions

MR AITKEN (East Thanet, C) said that if legislation was introduced such as a Bill of Rights they would have to admit there were already restrictions on freedom of expression imposed by the laws of libel, official secrets, and contempt of court.

There were two examples in recent weeks where freedom of expression was being imperilled by Government action or by legislation. There was the possible erosion of freedom by the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Amendment) Bill, some provisions of which might fall foul of a Bill of Rights.

The closed shop in journalism would almost certainly result in access to the media being restricted probably to members of the National Union of Journalists and articles from non-union members being blacked, as had happened on several occasions in recent months.

The Government's shameful proposals to strengthen the power of the monopoly union at the expense of the interests of non-union members, members of the smaller union, the Institute of Journalists, and the readers themselves, had caused concern in all parts of the House.

A Bill of Rights should guarantee a right of access to the media. There were disturbing instances of censorship of the media by certain elements in the trade unions. This disturbing trend could be accelerated if the closed shop provisions were brought into effect. A Bill of Rights would be a bulwark against this kind of obstruction and erosion of freedom.

A second example was the recent activities of the Attorney General (Mr Samuel Silkin) who seemed to have been less than devoted to the rights of free expression as his efforts to suppress the Crossman Diaries had become more and more frenzied.

Whether it was the activities of the Attorney General in this case, whether it was censorship of the media by a trade union or whether it was legislation for a closed shop in journalism which would restrict access to media, all of these would amount to erosions of freedom of *expression and would be effectively* safeguarded by a Bill of Rights on the Australian model.

MR BRITTAN (Cleveland and Whitby, C) said a true Bill of Rights was one which enabled the law courts to say that a particular piece of legislation would not be given the force of law because it conflicted with the Bill of Rights. It involved necessarily a system of judicial review and any such system was fundamentally in conflict with present constitutional arrangements and involved major disturbance and alternation to the British system of government. It *was an innovation which would* give to the law courts a power which in the past they neither held nor sought.

MR ALISON, Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Barkston Ash, C), said the Leader of the Opposition (Mrs Thatcher) had decided to set up a formal committee of eminent jurists and lawyers under the chairmanship of Sir Michael Havers (Merton, Wimbledon, C), to carry out a study with a view to considering whether there was a need for a Bill of Rights or some other modern form of written adjunct to the constitution and, if they considered there was such a need, how it could be entrenched and protected from subsequent erosion.

It was possible to conceive of extra-parliamentary safeguards, such as a Bill of Rights or some other entrenched provision because a precedent had been created through the novel device of the referendum.

No Government since the war had been more disposed towards measures which threatened to infringe individual freedoms, and Government policy was being railroaded through Parliament.

DR SHIRLEY SUMMERSKILL, *Under Secretary, Home Office* (Halifax, Lab), said many countries which had Bills of Rights were ones which unlike the United Kingdom had written constitutions. In some cases those constitutions were created as a major turning point in their history in response to some radical change such as revolution or the achievement of independence.

None should make the mistake of thinking that because Britain had no Bill of Rights individual freedoms had been less fully protected than in many countries which had. Conversely those countries which had a Bill of Rights did not necessarily protect individual freedom more successfully than Britain.

A Bill of Rights was not a fail safe answer to all the problems which arose in the protection of individual liberties. Much more important was the respect which a society had at root for such freedoms.

She would not like the House to think that the Government would be against a Bill of Rights. Such instruments were no panacea, but they did have attractions.

A Bill would be likely to circumscribe the sovereignty of the Queen in Parliament. That sovereignty had been regarded by most people as the prime safeguard of the liberty of the subject. A Bill of Rights would subject Parliament to the jurisdiction of the courts.

The precise effect would depend on the nature of its detailed provisions, but if the rights were to be binding they could be so at some sacrifice to the supreme authority of the Queen in Parliament. That would be a momentous step and it was one which MPs should not contemplate without the most thorough study of all its implications.

A system of case law took a long time to build up and for a considerable period after the introduction of any Bill of Rights drafted in broad terms it would be impossible to predict with any certainty what was likely to be judged as an infringement of fundamental rights.

The task of interpreting such a Bill would put a heavy burden on the judges. It would involve them in controversial political matters which had traditionally been regarded in Britain as the proper sphere of a democratically elected Parliament. There would be a significant shift in the relationship *between the legislature and the* judiciary, the effects of which it would be difficult to predict with any assurance.

It was impossible to be certain how far a catalogue of rights provided in loose and general terms would be found to overlap or run parallel with existing legislation. The undesirable result would be that some matters would be dealt with in two statutes which would be open to conflicting interpretation.

In such circumstances, if a Bill of Rights did not become a dead letter its application would be likely to lead to an increasingly complex batch of case law which would defeat a prime object of the exercise—the provision of civil liberties for those whose rights had been infringed.

The House should always be prepared to assess those arguments in the light of changing circumstances. Recent developments might have significant implications. Britain had joined the EEC. The referendum was a major constitutional innovation.

However, the Government would continue to make a careful study of all implications of any Bill of Rights.

The motion was withdrawn.

Prison cells

DR SHIRLEY SUMMERSKILL, Under Secretary, Home Office, in a written reply, said: Of the persons in prisons in England and Wales on June 8, 29 per cent were accommodated in single cells, 30 per cent two in a cell, and 15 per cent three in a cell. Some 26 per cent were sleeping in non-cellular accommodation.

Fears about subsidy to political parties

MR HURD (Mid-Oxon, C) asked when the Lord President of t Council expected to receive t report of Lord Houghton's co mittee on the proposal t Government subsidies should made available to political part for their work outside Parliamen

MR EDWARD SHORT—T terms of reference of Lord Hou ton's committee are: to consi whether, in the interests of par mentary democracy, provis should be made from public fu to assist political parties in ca ing out their functions outside p liament; to examine the practice other parliamentary democracy this area, and to make recomme ations as to the scope of politi activities to which any such pr sion should relate and the met of its allocation.

The committee met for the f time on June 19. It is too early say how long it is likely to take

MR HURD—He should l again at this in the present si tion. At a time when many vi tary organizations are fighting their lives against inflation, would be a scandalous abuse power if political parties v given special protection by vo this subsidy from the pu purse?

MR SHORT—That is a poin view, but it is not the only Political parties are part of essential machinery of democr All the committee is doing i inquire into *this* and make rec *mendations. That is all. They* no recommendation put be them. It is open to anybod submit evidence and the commi would welcome it. I believe Hurd has submitted evidence any other MP may do so.

MR HEFFER (Liverpool, ton, Lab)—This must be tre with the greatest of care. M MPs on both sides of the H believe this could, unless we careful, undermine the type democratic system we have.

The idea of protection to p ical parties could lead to the of situation that exists in som *the European parties* where are lists of candidates, members, who have little or independence whatsoever.

MR SHORT—That is a poi view as well. This is the kin consideration that Lord Ho ton's committee, which balanced, will take into accou

Shipbuilding talks to start soon

MR TROTTER (Tynemouth asked the Secretary of State Industry to make a statemen the prospects of the British building industry in the ligh international conditions.

MR KAUFMAN, Under S tary, said in a written reply: T is every sign that the world building market is entering period of severe recess Although most of our shipy have orders in hand that as them of work for the next yea so, it would be over-optimisti expect that the recession will affect the British shipbuilding dustry.

The Secretary of State Benn) hopes very soon to h talks with both sides of the dustry about the situation it fa In the longer term it is one of objects of nationalization to prove the competitiveness of industry and ensure its future spects.

MR TROTTER also asked examples of the type of a aimed at frustrating the objec of public ownership which n require the Government to i *duce retrospectively further* guarding provisions than contained in the Aircraft and S building Industries Bill.

MR KAUFMAN in an written reply, said: We expect safeguarding provisions to be quate to prevent any delibe dissipation of assets before ing; but should any novel de not specifically covered by the be used, we shall be ready introduce further provisi which may be retrospective in t effect, to deal with them.

All lotteries to be on same basis: Government fail to reverse earlier defeat

House of Lords

The Greater London Council (General Powers) Bill and the Recess Elections Bill were read a second time.

The Salmon and Freshwater Fisheries Bill, Litigants in Person (Costs and Expenses) Bill, and Conservation of Wild Creatures and Wild Plants Bill completed their remaining stages.

The Lotteries Bill, which has passed the Commons, was considered on report.

On Clause 9 (Rules for authorized lotteries),

LORD HARRIS of GREENWICH, *Minister of State*, Home Office, moved the first of a series of Government amendments, considered with two Opposition amendments, which, he said, dealt with one of the central issues of the Bill and debate on it—an appropriate limit on prizes and turnover.

The amendments were needed because of a series of contradictory decisions taken in standing committee in the Commons. Without the amendments there would be no limit on local authority lotteries other than those run by parish or community councils and, secondly, those of a society whose turnover was more than £5,000 in a single lottery. The amendments restored the limits set out in the Bill which received a second reading. They needed lotteries of a reasonable size which would permit a maximum turnover of up to £520,000. The same limits and similar standards should apply to local authority and local society lotteries.

The Bill as drafted would not be of great financial advantage to the Greater London Council but would benefit many smaller local authorities and a host of voluntary organizations, many of whom were finding *it hard to keep going at a time* of high cost inflation.

The Opposition amendments treated voluntary societies and local authorities differently.

The EARL of MANSFIELD (C), for the Opposition, said the Bill did nothing to help the larger local authority or society or the society *with a plan for raising a lot of* money.

LORD WIGG (Ind) said that in Britain, unlike almost every other country in the West, the Mafia had not got any formidable hold. That was because Lord Butler of Saffron Walden had the courage to introduce the Street Offences Act and the Betting and Gaming Act, 1960. The time had come when the way in which they had worked out should be looked at again, not in terms of advantage and disadvantage as of the moment but in relation to the changing social behaviour of the people of this country.

In the ultimate, whether big or small lotteries succeeded, whether people went for £1m or a Dundee cake, would depend upon the ability of people to sell tickets. Some of the smaller societies with a vigorous membership would be able to carry on small lotteries and perhaps raise moderate sums *through the enthusiasm and efficiency* of their members.

What was wanted was a select committee of both Houses, meeting behind closed doors, with men who realized the nature of this problem and that it was not just a question of revenue but went right to the heart of the nation's social wellbeing.

He had always believed in control, never in suppression. This was essentially a stop-gap measure. Both sides should agree that the problem needed to be looked at *and measures thought out. They* might then raise a large sum of money and society might be healthier.

EARL COWLEY, for the Opposition, said the whole House was concerned about the plight of the voluntary organizations, but the problem under the Bill was that local authorities and societies were treated identically, leading to the situation where local authorities would be competing directly with voluntary organizations and societies in regional matters, for example in setting up a sports ground.

The Opposition sought by their *amendments to change the Bill so* that the large societies and the large local authorities would be able to hold lotteries which were worth their while. The limits imposed in the Bill would mean that it would not be worthwhile for the GLC, War on Want or Christian Aid to hold lotteries, and the Opposition sought to *put this* right.

The Government amendment was carried by 74 votes to 50—Government majority, 24.

Defeat by fou

LORD STROBOLGI, Captain, Yeomen of the Guard, moved an amendment to leave out Clause 18 (Commencement orders).

He said the clause, which was inserted in the Bill in committee against Government advice, required that before any provision was brought into operation draft regulations under Clause 10 must have been made and affirmatively approved by both Houses.

Under Clause 10 the Home Secretary was required to consult the Gaming Board and local authority associations before making any regulations under that clause. If Clause 18 was not removed it would be harmful to voluntary societies. It was also open to objections on grounds of drafting.

The EARL of MANSFIELD said the Opposition regarded Clause 10 as one of the most important parts of the Bill.

It contained the regulations which the Home Secretary might *prescribe and which were the nuts* and bolts of the Bill. The Government were asking the House to give them a blank cheque.

The amendment was rejected by 64 votes to 60—majority against the Government, four.

The report stage was concluded.

Parliamentary notices

House of Lords

Today at 2.30: Local Land Charges Bill, report stage. Social Security Pensions Bill, committee stage. Mobile Homes Bill, third reading. Motion on Administration of Estates (Small Payments) Order. Debatable question on private industry.

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Debates on plight of voluntary organizations and on arms sales. Statutory Corporations (Financial Provisions) Bill, remaining stages.

Hotels with fewer rooms

MR ADLEY (Christchurch and Lymington, C) asked how many small hotels and boarding houses had reduced their accommodation to less than six letting bedrooms, since the introduction of the Fire Precautions Act.

DR SHIRLEY SUMMERSKILL, Under Secretary, Home Office, in a written reply, said: According to information provided by fire authorities, 2,970 hotel and boarding housekeepers in England and Wales have so reduced their *accommodation as to take their* premises outside the scope of the Fire Precautions (Hotels and Boarding Houses) Order, 1972.

Arms sales

MR WILLIAM RODGERS, Minister of State for Defence, in a written reply, said: The value of overseas sales of defence equipment in the financial year 1974-75 is estimated at £475m. The provisional estimate for the current financial year is £560m.

EEC Social Fund grants

LORD AVEBURY (L) asked if the Government would inform organizations on whose behalf they made applications for assistance to the EEC Social Fund; whether they would reconsider their policy of deducting any grants made by the fund from cash already allocated by the Treasury; and whether they would explain how any new project, not already supported by departmental money, could get help from the EEC social Fund.

LORD JACQUES, Lord in Waiting—The Government make grants for the retraining and resettlement of workers. In appropriate cases they make applications to the EEC Social Fund for 50 per cent of the grant. This avoids the uncertainty and delay in payment that could arise if a direct application had to be made. It also facilitates control of public expenditure.

To advise organizations of the applications would give rise to false hopes as the Government are not prepared to pass on receipts from the fund as additions to grants. The fund will not give financial assistance in respect of an activity which is not already supported financially by a public authority.

LORD AVEBURY—Is it true, as claimed in *The Sunday Times* that the Government have a legal obligation to pass on to the EEC social Fund any applications made by a voluntary organization for assistance? If they do not make applications on behalf of particular private bodies do they use information provided by these bodies in submitting their blanket claim?

Is it true, as claimed by *The Sunday Times* that the social fund knows what has been made available from the fund to the Industrial Therapy Organization of Epsom, Surrey, and that the Government have not told the EEC fund of the project's existence?

LORD JACQUES—I am not aware of any such legal obligation. I have said the fund will not make grants to any activity not supported by a public authority financially. That means the initiative is with the United Kingdom Government. So it seems sensible that the *Government should decide how* much the grant should be and then make a claim to the EEC fund.

LORD CAMPBELL of CROY (C)—Can we be assured that no opportunities for Britain will be missed through the Government neglecting to spread the necessary information about applications to *private bodies?*

LORD JACQUES—Nothing has been missed. There is a shortage of funds. We have done pretty well having regard to that shortage.

Aerospace exports to US 'not bad'

MR WHITEHEAD (Derby, North, Lab) asked what plans the Secretary of State for Industry had for increased British penetration of the American civil aircraft market.

MR KAUFMAN, Under Secretary (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab), said the United States was the best customer, taking one-third of the United Kingdom's aerospace exports in 1974 worth about £192m. We shall continue with every effort (he said) to improve on this and consolidate our strong position.

MR WHITEHEAD—I congratulate the department on the con*siderable Government support for* the S24 engine and the penetration of the American market. The McDonnell Douglas company are now also expressing interest in this engine.

Would he say to everyone in my constituency—management and unions alike—that it is taxpayers' money involved and there are no additional resources for the kind of wage bargaining going on in Rolls-Royce?

MR KAUFMAN—It is not for me to get involved in wage bargaining questions. On the other point, Mr Whitehead has drawn attention to one of the large benefits of public ownership of Rolls-Royce, brought in by the Conservatives.

MR ADLEY (Christchurch and Lymington, C)—Would Mr Kaufman not agree that one of the main features in attempts to sell aircraft into the United States is the natural opposition put forward by the American aircraft manufacturing industry?

If Europe is to succeed in penetrating this market and in holding our European market, the Government and other European Governments must take steps towards framing a European aerospace policy. *Would he set his sights on* this target?

MR KAUFMAN—While as members of the EEC we are always ready to consider cooperation with our European allies, it is a fact that on aerospace exports to the United States last year we had 37 per cent of their market compared with 7.5 per cent for France, 6.8 per cent Germany and 4 per cent Italy. We are not doing too badly.

Archaeology report

Corbridge: Agricola's eastern base

*For 11 weeks last summer archaeo*logists working on the line of the Corbridge by-pass just south of Hadrian's Wall, uncovered part of an unexpected Roman military base. Accounts of the excavation appeared at the time in *The Times* of October 27, 1974. Now a fuller appraisal can be attempted.

In 1955 a stone bath-house was found three quarters of a Roman mile west of the Roman site at Corbridge (traditionally, but incorrectly, known as Corstopitum). Excavation showed that the building had been large and well built, and had been dismantled some time before the end of the first century AD; but no reason for its siting was apparent.

It seemed unlikely that there had been a contemporary fort close by, for evidence at Corstopitum showed two structural periods in the earliest fort there. They are equated with the traditional Flavian I and Flavian II phases, found on sites over much of northern Britain, representing, first, the building of a fort by the governor, Julius Agricola (or his immediate successor) during the great advance which took Rome's authority from York to the Moray Firth, and, second, later modifications to forts still held about AD 87, when everything north of the Tweed-Ettrick-lower Nithsdale line was abandoned.

This second period ended with the burning of many of the southern forts, including Corstopitum, about AD 105. With two structural periods represented at Corstopitum before this destruction, there was no reason to seek yet another early site in the vicinity.

As recently as 1973, however, datable pottery turned up in the construction trench of one of the earliest buildings at Corstopitum which was much later than it ought to have been. It was so late that expert opinion declared that the earliest fort could not be Flavian I. The bath-house now assumed new significance.

The opportunity to look for a new site came during the summer of 1974, when work on the Corbridge by-pass began. Results fully justified the efforts, although they were not what was expected.

Immediately west of the baths, on the river terrace, two ditches were located 257 metres apart. The only area available for excavation was *the new road-strip, 36* metres wide, but along it, between these ditches, most of 15 timber-frame buildings were either totally stripped or exhaustively excavated. They faced a road running east-west along the south side of the area. Immediately inside the east ditch lay eight buildings, the first *five of which were about 13.5* metres long, the others 17.5 metres and each was about 7 metres wide.

Several of these buildings contained small internal rooms at their northern ends, others were empty, but each was open at its southern end. Work of two periods was visible, for the easternmost *building* lay only 5 metres from the inner lip of the ditch, which had been purposely filled with rammed earth. In addition, there was slight evidence suggesting that a further building had been constructed partly over the ditch, but unfortunately the eastern side of this, and of the ditch, had been destroyed by a pipe-trench, while the site of any outer, or replacement, ditch was covered by a farm roadway.

To the west lay a space 13 metres wide (a north-south road), and beyond it a building with a central passageway and side rooms. It had contained several hearths or fireplaces and had a working area immediately outside to the west. It was probably a *fabrica*, or workshop. Originally this building had been planned with its axis at a slight angle to the other buildings, and its construction trench had been dug, but it was then replanned and the earlier trench back-filled.

Beyond was the work area, containing a furnace, pits which had been used for low-temperature fires and, in one case, contained lead drippings, and a well. Twenty-seven metres farther west lay a range of four or five buildings generally similar to those described in the eastern part of the area but with greater variations in width. Each was open at its southern end, none contained any internal partitions, and in one case a pair of these "sheds" was built with a party wall.

About 30 metres farther west lay the last building, larger and more solidly constructed than any of the others. It appears to have been a barracks, storehouse or possibly stables, and was two rooms deep, each room measuring 6.0 by 6.5 metres internally. That prompts the question whether the build had been a pair of single-r barracks or stables with a p wall, but as it ran outside the available it was not possible look for either of its ends. Th buildings are probably best in preted as workshops and a racks or stable, but to judge f *the size of the bath-house a c* siderable body of troops must have occupied the base. T allows its size to be put at over 10 acres; perhaps nearer

At 257 metres from the east ditch a single western ditch located. Both eastern and west ramparts had been removed antiquity, or ploughed-out sub quently, as had every floor le except for some of the tile-bear in the *fabrica*, and almost all of road material. Beyond the west ditch, on the northern side of site, lay a well preserved sleet beam with two upright timbers in position. Whether that form part of a building was not cle but the remains of what seemed be one of its southern corners located: however, it was not c tain that it was contemporary w the military enclosure.

The whole base had be systematically demolished. T main timbers had all been move and the material left over burnt bonfires. Shortly afterwards a ne military ditch had been dug acro the site, removing part of the co struction trenches of the dem lished buildings, and, to judge the depth of plough-soil ever where, the whole area had be given over to agriculture.

The date of all that was not doubt. The military period securely fixed by pottery an coins, closely paralleling thos from the early baths and fro other Flavian sites in the north but lacking some of the latest Fl vian and Trajanic types present a for instance, Newstead. In view the nature of this site and t bath-house, the demolition of thes both, and the presence of a fort Corstopitum, which was destroye about AD 105, there can be little doubt that what has been disco vered is the main eastern base depot for Agricola's invasion Scotland.

By Charles Daniels
University of Newcastle upo Tyne.

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Liberal MP takes his protest to Europe

European Parliament
Strasbourg

The welcome of British Labour MPs to the European Parliament was preceded by a protest by MR RUSSEL JOHNSTON (UK, Inverness, L).

He said that it should be a happy moment when they finally welcomed British Labour members as committed members of the Community, but that could not be so because the way in which the delegation had been chosen disregarded the support for parties within Britain. It seemed to him *possible that the European Parlia*ment could accept the situation without comment.

The British delegation now consisted of 18 Labour, 16 Conservative and one Liberal, Lord Gladwyn (Liberal) having been removed by the combined votes of Labour and Conservative peers. A Scottish nationalist was *likely* to be added by the House of Commons tonight.

That means (he said) that as the sole British Liberal in this Parliament I have the task of representing 5,250,000 voters by myself. That is the number who voted Liberal in the last election. I represent more people than the total electorates of Denmark, Ireland and Luxembourg put together, whose delegations total 26. This cannot be right, cannot be justified and cannot be allowed.

What is happening today in plain language is an outrage. It shames my country that they behave in this way. Let it not shame this Parliament.

Let this Parliament, which has so often criticized and condemned the petty nationalism of individual member states, bluntly condemn the British Government and Parliament for sending a delegation here which does not represent Britain.

He recognized that the Treaty of *Rome allowed for delegations to be* designated by parliaments and that diplomatic convention was that sovereign states did not interfere in the internal affairs of other *sovereign states.*

If chosen on the same basis as the Netherlands, Denmark or Germany, the British delegation would be 15 Labour, 13 Conservative, seven Liberals and one SNP with a *case for an Ulster Unionist.*

The difference between the two positions had an effect, not only on the British Liberals but on the composition of the European Parliament, changing the relationships between groups, with their entitlement to places on committees and to time in debates.

Most important, it stifled the sacred democratic right of a large number of people to have their view heard and taken account of. The British delegation had been chosen on a grossly unfair basis and if the Parliament were to be true to the high democratic ideals it cherished, it must both express deep dissatisfaction and seek to have the injustice remedied.

HERR FELLERMAIER (West Germany, Soc), leader of the Socialist group, sitting next to Mr Michael Stewart, leader of the British Labour delegation, said that Mr Johnston was mixing the forums of the House of Commons and the European Parliament. The Labour Party would give him his due answer in the House of Commons.

M GEORGES SPENALE, President of the Parliament, formally welcomed the British Labour delegation, expressing pleasure that the Parliament was an expression of all the political parties *within the nine member countries.*

The European Parliament (he said) can now act with increased authority.

He announced that one of the new members, SIR GEOFFREY De FREITAS (UK, Kettering, Lab) had been nominated for a vacancy as one of the Vice Presidents of the Parliament.

There were no other nominations and he was declared elected.

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Fashion

by Prudence Glynn

ɔnquest, nsolidation d ecline?

vere, in fact, talking about ate of great nations, the Feliks Topolski and I. He tains that the history cau ead in portraits of the s—first the conqueror, and sinewy and virile, ably painted in campaign then the consolidator, a ler, more thoughtful figure a certain surrounding of and some trappings of lished state, and then, things have begun to a hopeless puppet covered dals and stars with hunted Another way you can tell apire's days are numbered, Topolski, is that the n of the mother country ience a great flowering of y and desirability, as, ever ical, they prepare con- ly or not, for the arrival new conquerors from the gent countries.

vas so over-excited by the cations of what he said fashion and the progress any women's lives that I ly speared the soft boiled n the bottom of the souffle, for those less captivated by Topolski theory or less con- ed of its relevance to ion let me re-cap on the ersation which had gone re. Mr Topolski had begged to reintroduce elegance, and dignity into clothes for r women. Think, said he, of innate style of peasant nen in Italy, in France, ost anywhere but here (per- s because we have no sants?). Think how they l themselves, of their subtle . Of course, I knew exactly he meant, though I have to in my beady way that the 's eye ever embroiders the ir of ethnic costume be- it sees the overall impres- and not the details; what fine in the rice fields is oing to translate in detail sixty-year-old in Oxford. But we were also upon orns of another contradic- because we had already d that age is not a question rs but of attitude of mind. I refuse to subscribe to heory that modern fashion for the young, whether ars or heart. The photo- s on the page today illus- as did those last week those you will be seeing that in the hands of a designer age is meaning- On the other hand, I do re that many women, older hichever way you care to dress very badly and what ore sad, get none of the ment and satisfaction clothes—from knowing they look good—that is every woman's right pleasure be she ever so ted. No wonder they t fashion, not embrace it- what Mr Topolski was asking me to do was to e the attitude of society e. Need we rehearse that de, that dreadful teeny- r credo we have built up ntries where the spending among consumers is in ands of the young, to be l at all costs? When only young can be thought , or sexy, or desirable? e women, like dresses, are ly obsolete, it is smarter seen wearing something No wonder older n are not dignified, or nt, as they scramble in unal changing rooms into ght jeans and too-bare ts in an effort to prove they fit society's image of y. Since I am convinced I can change the world my typewriter, I have no tion to doing what I can further Mr Topolski's admirable request, but one has to begin by recognizing that a great many women simply cannot accept that they are no longer young, either from the pressures of society's attitude or from the baleful influence of the men in their lives.

For while there are, thank heavens, an increasing number of free spirits around (please do not confuse freedom with squalor in dress, which I deplore) the majority of women are still dominated in their choice of style by the preferences of their menfolk. Hence their appearances range from the archaic to the pathetic. Confronted with a modern life span, which means you may be married to the same person for 50 years at precisely the same time as monogamy appears less and less relevant in an irreligious, Welfare State, and when it is an established fact that the natural mating instincts incline to the younger females, is it surprising that a great number of women will do anything rather than admit that they are older? We have so successfully demolished the status of age, we have never built our male-female relationships on the intellectual plane of, say the French (whose women, peasant or otherwise, manage to look so young because they never seem to try) we have so firmly pushed off granny into an old people's home or a high-rise flat miles away—anything not to be confronted with the signs of mortal decay—and in doing so impoverished both our stock of human resources and our own serenity of mind, to say nothing of our aesthetic appeal, so important to the artist.

But it is the attitude of men which is crucial. Their motivations range from jealousy, insecurity, a love affair with the *status quo*, *pride*, *neglect*, meanness, infidelity. . . . To all or any of these, too many women are still subject. For the greatest fashion fault that older women make is that they will not change their style. Life goes on, they do or do not develop their personalities, they are happy or unhappy, but a whole mass of them are jammed forever in a fashion which represents an image in which they felt at home. Which brings me back to the moment of my near gastronomic gaffe; conquest, consolidation and decline are the stages which many women see as inexorable in their lives, and they dress accordingly. The pert young thing has the (masculine) world at her feet, the mother and matron is admired by society and industry as the backbone of the country and a useful prop to her husband in business. But then comes the decline. Children grow up and fly; untrained, kept from the age of twenty, experienced in nothing but house management, resentful of the view of many empty years ahead, is it any wonder the National Health Service is dishing out tranquilizers by the million?

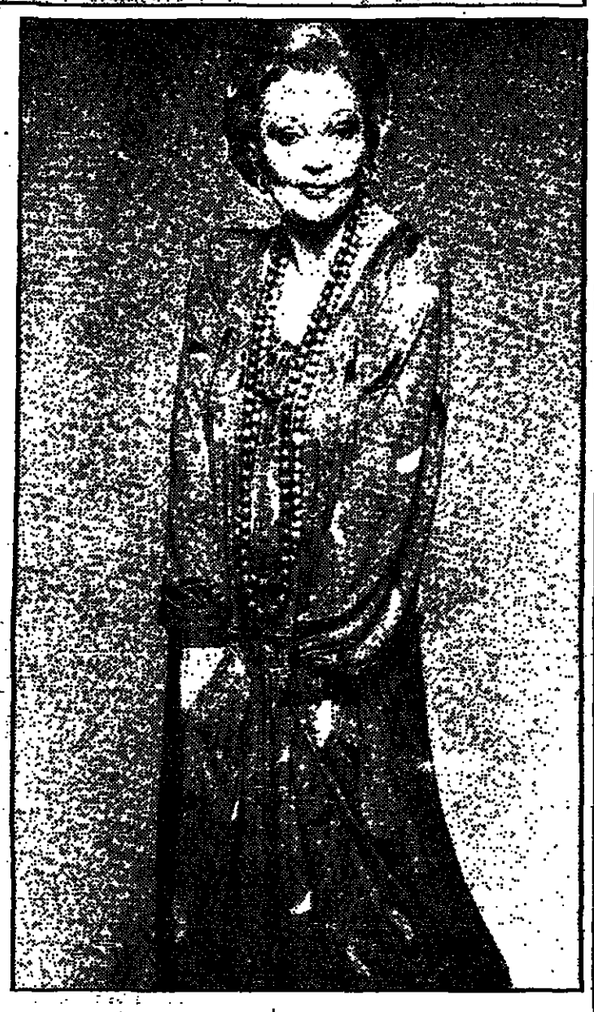
Having said all of which, it behoves me to begin my printed revolution with some practical observations about the way "older" women dress. By the way, disabuse yourselves of the idea that being smart has anything to do with money—indeed I am not sure that for an older woman it is not a positive disadvantage. The two worst dressed grand ladies I have seen recently could both only have had their dresses specially made, since neither style has been available in a good collection, to my knowledge, for ten years.

The first essential is to recognize that elegance depends on a good body; not necessarily a slim body but a good firm body. The proportions change with age, but the visible sags and bags can be deflected by practising the Mensendieck system of exercises. Then, nothing dates your appearance more than an old style make-up. Heavy powder, heavy eyebrows, too much eyeshadow in the wrong colour—above all, the wrong colour lipstick, set you forever in the wrong groove. Come to think of it, so does an out of date hairstyle. If you lack nerve but not intention, go to a good make-up girl—in London Joan Price's Face Place offers a wide range of ideas—and a really top trendy hairdresser—even if only once. The wrong length skirt is a killer, too, too short or too cautious are equally bad. Older women look lovely in long skirts as worn by the ecologically minded young—think of Lady Elwyn Jones in her sweeping cottons. Hats generally add five years to anyone's age, particularly gummed on to the back of the head in the way beloved of Englishwomen, forming a halo for every wrinkle, or those dreadfully bossy fedoras and trilbys—so unfeminine; age should command its own authority without benefit of headcover. If you must wear a severe style, have it made in the most romantic material—the prettiest hat I ever had was a trilby in white organdie—and never, never, please, tie a piece of your dress material round the crown of your hat on the theory that this makes them look as if they go together. Togetherness in fashion went out with the Ark. Which brings me to what properly should be worn with what in the way of fabrics.

You can now wear velvet in August and cotton in winter, and diamonds by day if you have any, or rhinestones anyway, and do forget that old maxim "print with plain". Nothing dates a good suit (unless it is constructed on the carapece lines which are now quite out of touch with the softer more fluid look) than the idea that if it is plain, you must wear a print blouse, or that if it is printed your blouse must be plain. There is no need to dazzle observers and terrify horses, but a fine striped top in the same colours as a flowered print suit is infinitely younger and more modern than a plain, and vice-versa. Take note of accessories. Brooches are out, unless you are the Lady Mayoress, necklaces come and go in length and number but above all must flatter your neck, or forget them. Bangles are in, so are rings, gloves are out, shoulder bags are much more youthful and practical than those dreary objects slung over the wrist.

Fashion, has, I believe, never been more charming or kinder to more women. Think of it positively, and forget those baleful men. Which brings me in turn to the second part of the Topolski theory on the flowering of women. A great designer said to me once that the only way to get a woman to change her style was to change the man in her life; you could tell who was having an affair by the way her appearance was revitalized Alas, fashion stands all the virtues on their heads. Monogamy is the begetter of monotony in style, fidelity the curse of elegance. So whether you explain it away by saying that you expect your country to be overrun by shaikhs any minute and just do not want to miss out on the action, or whether you anticipate the emergence of some other race on our effete shores, offset decline with a new look.

For decline in women, as in nations, is not inexorable, and before a lot of angry men ring up the editor and complain that I am inciting their women to run off, let me explain that for both nations and women I see the solution in the acceptance of reform and in intellectual flexibility. It is all in the mind.



● Coral Browne now appearing in Jean Anouilh's "Ardele" at the Queens Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W1, a long time fan of Jean Muir clothes, wears two outfits from the latest Muir collection. ● Top: Black jersey top with cape sleeves which gather gently to the shoulder with tiny stitches. Style B368. Sizes 8-14. Other colours, cream, purple, light grey, dark brown, green and navy at £78. Black satin trousers pleated into the waist and side pockets. Style T377. Sizes 8-14 at £70. Both are to order from Chic of Hampstead, 100 Mount Street, London, W1. Helen Parker, Birmingham and available from mid-August. Suede shoes designed by Jean Muir and made by Charles Jordan. ● Above: Jersey dress in a beautiful orange with a feather print. The drop waist skirt with side pockets gathers to the bodice with tiny stitches and the neckline is edged with plaited jersey and tied. Style D384/1. Sizes 8-14. Other colours with feather print, black, brown and cream. Available at the end of July from Simpsons, Piccadilly, W1, and Hilda Hansen, Nottingham, at £182. ● Make-up by the Italian international beauty director Angelo Zanolli for Revlon's Ultima range. Hair styled by Josephine at Leonard.

Photographs by Peter Akehurst

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Law Report July 7 1975

Queen's Bench Division

When man works partly in Britain, partly abroad

Roux International Ltd* v *Licudi
Before Mr Justice Donaldson

An employee who worked for about half the time abroad and the rest of the time in Great Britain where his work was mainly concerned with sales promotion abroad was held to be entitled to bring a claim for redundancy payment under the Redundancy Payments Act, 1965.

His Lordship dismissed an appeal by Roux International Ltd from an interlocutory decision of an industrial tribunal sitting in London that the respondent, Mr Albert Edward Licudi, under his contract of employment with the appellant employers, did ordinarily work in Great Britain within the meaning of the 1965 Act and the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, and that therefore the tribunal had jurisdiction to hear his claim for redundancy payment.

Section 17 of the Redundancy Payments Act, 1965, provides: "(1) An employee shall not be entitled to a redundancy payment if on the relevant date he is outside Great Britain, unless under his contract of employment he ordinarily worked in Great Britain. (2) An employee who under his contract of employment ordinarily works outside Great Britain shall not be entitled to a redundancy payment unless on the relevant date he is in Great Britain in accordance with instructions given to him by his employer. (3) . . . in computing, in relation to an employee, the period specified in section 8(1) of this Act, or the period specified in paragraph 1 of Schedule 1 to this Act, a week of employment shall not count if—(a) the employee was employed outside Great Britain during the whole or part of that week, and (b) no employer's contribution in respect of him was paid in respect of the corresponding contribution week, unless an employer's contribution in respect of him was payable (though not in fact paid) in respect of the corresponding contribution week."

"Relevant date", in relation to the dismissal of an employee, is defined by section 3(4) of the 1965 Act where the contract of employment is terminated without notice as meaning the date on which the termination takes effect.

Mr Stephen Kramer for the employers; Mr Licudi in person.

MR JUSTICE DONALDSON said that the appeal concerned the territorial limitations contained in section 17 of the 1965 Act. Mr Licudi was employed as a sales manager by the employers from November, 1971, to September, 1974, when he was summarily dismissed with two weeks' salary in lieu of notice. He applied to the tribunal for a decision on whether a claim could be made under a service agreement governed by English law against a company based outside the United Kingdom. The employers filed an answer saying that the claim would be resisted on the ground that Mr Licudi "did not ordinarily work in this country."

It was not then clear whether Mr Licudi was claiming a redundancy payment or compensation for unfair dismissal, or both. However, the employers' answer was applicable to either. The tribunal considered the question of jurisdiction as a preliminary point.

The tribunal found that the employers were a company registered in Ireland with a parent company in the United States. It manufactured cosmetics and its activities extended to the United Kingdom and a number of countries on the Continent. The tribunal found as a fact that Mr Licudi worked from an office at his London home, and that while he did a fair amount of travelling to Ireland and to the Continent, much of the greater part of his time was spent in the United Kingdom, and also that the employers paid their share of Mr Licudi's national insurance.

For the employers it was argued that although Mr Licudi was more often in Great Britain than elsewhere during his employment, most of his work was in connexion with activities outside Great Britain.

The tribunal held, rightly, that the words "ordinarily works outside Great Britain" in section 17 referred to the place at which a person worked and not to the kind of work which he did. So directing themselves, the tribunal held that Mr Licudi did ordinarily work in Great Britain and that they had jurisdiction to hear a claim for a redundancy payment. They also held that they had jurisdiction to hear a claim for compensation for unfair dismissal provided always that such a claim was within the specified time limit.

The employers' case was that Mr Licudi was engaged as a result of an advertisement for a sales manager Europe (and British Isles) who would be based either in Britain or Ireland and "would be required to spend approximately 50 per cent of his time with wholesalers, direct accounts, and beauty salons on the Continent and the balance of his time in a similar capacity in Britain and Ireland."

It was recorded in the written contract of employment that Mr Licudi lived in London and the territory allocated to him consisted of the United Kingdom and western Europe. It further provided that he would be paid an expense allowance of £8 a night while working in Great Britain outside a radius of 30 miles of London and would be reimbursed actual hotel, food, cleaning bills and transportation when outside Great Britain.

Between 1971 and 1973 Mr Licudi was told to confine his activities to promoting Continental sales. In autumn, 1973, he reverted to a 50-50 split in the time devoted to United Kingdom and Continental sales. A little later the employers instructed him to spend two weeks actually abroad for every week spent in London. Thenceforward the employers were urging him to spend more time on the Continent and less time doing paper work in London, although they conceded that some time had to be spent in London doing administrative work.

Mr Licudi, in fact, never spent more than half his time abroad and it was doubtful whether he ever fully accepted the variation in his contract which was implicit in the instructions given to him by the employers. However, he was always expected to spend a significant amount of his working time in London, although it was quite correct to say that he was then working on the promotion of sales outside Great Britain.

When the contract of employment was terminated, Mr Licudi was in Great Britain in accordance with instructions given to him by his employers. He had finished a visit to Sweden and had returned to London to do his paper work and prepare for a further trip abroad. Bearing in mind the expenses provision of his contract, the employers would have been the first to complain—and rightly so—if he had simply remained abroad. It was implicit in his contract that he would work in London if there was no good reason for his being elsewhere. It followed that the exception to section 17(2) to the Act applied to Mr Licudi and he was entitled to succeed.

However, the matter could be dealt on broader grounds. A contract of employment could require the employee to work ordinarily abroad with visits to Great Britain, to work ordinarily in Great Britain with visits abroad or to work ordinarily partly in Great Britain and partly abroad. It was only the latter category, of which Mr Licudi's contract was an example, which gave rise to any difficulty. Although section 17 was not easy to construe, such contracts were unaffected by subsections (1) and (2) and were governed by subsection (3). That subsection, while preserving continuity of employment, reduced reckonable service to the extent that the employment was in fact abroad. As a matter of construction "works outside Great Britain" was clear and meant that, de minimis apart, all the work was done outside Great Britain. The inclusion of "ordinarily" slightly widened the de minimis concept, leaving an employee without a right to claim a redundancy payment if his work in Great Britain, albeit done under and in accordance with the contract of employment, was extraordinary or exceptional.

On any view of the evidence, Mr Licudi ordinarily worked in Great Britain under his contract of employment for part of the time. He was therefore a section 17(3) case. However, as the employers in fact paid the employers' contribution in respect of each week, there would be no reduction in reckonable service.

The case was distinguishable from *Maulik* v *Air India* ([1974] ICR 528), where the facts were most unusual. Captain Maulik had been employed by Air India for 26 years under a contract, which could lead to his being posted in London or anywhere else in the world. He was posted to London for the last 17 months of his service, but during that period was out of the country for more time than he was inside. The real dispute there was whether one looked at that period alone or took account of the whole 26 years. The court held that the latter was the case. In terms of 26 years' service it was possible to hold, and the tribunal did hold, that Captain Maulik ordinarily worked outside Great Britain.

Solicitors: McKenna & Co.

John Walker . . . tired, very tired.

Athletics

Walker plans seclusion before Olympic success

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent

John Walker, the talented New Zealand runner who conquered one of the greatest middle distance fields ever assembled at Crystal Palace last Friday, leaves London this morning to compete in Paris a few hours later. He will do so a little wearily, having found his latest European tour too demanding even for his remarkable strength.

Over the weekend, while staying near Crystal Palace National Sports Centre, Walker came to the conclusion that his preparation next year for the Olympic 1,500 metres—for which many people think he could have a better chance even than Tanzania's world record holder, Filbert Bayi—should have much more to do with training than competition.

He said: "I'm tired, very tired. I can only be glad that the 2,000 metres on Friday was run at a slow opening pace by the pack because I'd just taken 11 hours to travel from Milan and I had nothing much left for a fast overall pace. When Foster and Stewart and the others didn't push the pace, it suited me fine that they were going along almost at 4min 8sec mile speed and allowing me to rely just on a fast last lap."

In New Zealand just before leaving for Europe, Walker had been so delighted with his training, which included two mile runs with an interval of only 15 minutes, in 4min 3sec and eight times 440 in 52sec, that he was sure he was going to clip at least one world record. But he has found continual travelling and the anonymity of hotel rooms, a considerable depressant.

Even staying on for three more nights in south-east London did not help him recover his freshness as much as he had hoped. He said: "I went out for a long run with Rod (Dixon) but we'd had some late nights and they catch up on you too. Yes, I'll certainly be back in England for the Gateshead games on July 26. But when I return to New Zealand I'm just going to think of our national championships next year (I have to race in those in order to get selected for the Olympics) and not much else except training in a relaxed atmosphere.

"I've been thinking what my coach said to me just before I left him. 'Remember, like a card player, you're only as good as your last hand.' I'd like to have got at least one world record on this tour, and if I can manage to get rested maybe it will still come. But what I want more than anything is the Olympic Gold medal, and next year that means staying away from heavy racing until the Games."

Just at this moment Walker would undoubtedly envy the settled existence and pleasantly detached attitude of Ian Thompson, the European and Commonwealth marathon champion, who must also be an outstanding Olympic contender next summer. When I interrupted Thompson from his deliberate seclusion yesterday I found he was thinking mainly of his work as a sales manager with a Hatfield firm that specializes in stadium and changing room seating.

He said: "I'm really thinking of running only for fun these days, enjoying my running, my training. I couldn't bear the kind of pressures Walker has been experiencing as a top level track man. Now I'm gradually getting close to the kind of pleasure I gained from athletics before anyone knew me and there was any hullabaloo."

Thompson does have firm competitive plans for next month, but they are not likely to attract anything approaching the public and press attention when he races in a marathon. On August 10 he hopes to run in Switzerland in a 20-mile mountain road race known as the "Sierre-Zinal Five Peaks". Six days later he will have a 20-mile road run at Darlington, and there is the Harlow 10-mile event on August 23 with a six-mile road race at Berwick-on-Tweed pencilled in for September. It sounds almost homely enough to make rugged, passport clutching John Walker sigh with envy for the athletic simple life.

Tony Staynings (Bristol) has been called up to replace John Davies in the 3,000 metres steeplechase in the European Cup athletics semi-final match at Crystal Palace this weekend.

Cycling

Gimondi climbs to stage win

Pau, July 7.—Felice Gimondi, of Italy, won the first mountain section of the Tour de France cycle race here today, but the Belgian, Eddy Merckx, retained his overall lead.

Despite several attempts at breakaways, the riders stayed together over this 128 mile tenth stage from Auch which included a dauting climb in oppressive heat over the 4,900ft Col de Soulor. Gimondi finished in 5hr 59min 52sec, just ahead of a group of three riders who managed to hold on to a lead they established from the main bunch. Poggiali, of Italy, and the French climbing specialist, Danguillaume, followed Gimondi closely over the line. Merckx, who finished eighth among the pursuing group of 17 riders, confounded his closest rivals with a display of powerful riding.

Thevenet, the French rider who had pulled himself up to third overall in Saturday's time-trial, must have been disappointed today. Before the stage he recognized Merckx as unbeatable on the flat sections, but said he would try to attack in the mountains. Today, in the heat, he lost that chance.

Thevenet was placed fourth but shared the same time as Marckx, as did Moser, of Italy, second overall, and the evergreen French rider, Poulidor, who, at 39 years of age, threw off a heavy cold to show all his old fighting spirit. Zoetemelk, of the Netherlands, and 1973 Tour winner, Ocana, of Spain, today emerged to begin what could be a serious challenge to Merckx. After today's stage they moved up to seventh and ninth overall.

STAGE 10: 1, F. Gimondi (Italy), 5hr 59min 52sec; 2, B. Poggiali (Italy), 5:36:54; 3, J.-P. Danguillaume (France); 4, B. Thevenet (France); 5, F. Moser (Italy); all 6.00:00.

OVERALL: 1, E. Merckx (Belgium), 42:50:05; 2, Moser, 42:51:42; 3, B. Thevenet (France), 42:52:25; 4, Gimondi, 42:55:17; 5, Y. Hezard (France), 42:54:02.

25 years ago

From The Times of Friday, July 7, 1950

By Our Music Critic

No doubt about it: music has become too serious. It was Beethoven's fault: he made music aspire to higher things.

But by July, when we have had a whole winter of being elevated by symphonies and half a summer of having our emotions purged by Wagnerian pity and terror, we are ready to be let out of school. How delightful then to repair to Cecil Sharp House on Monday and hear an *American singer, Mr Burl Ives,* troll in apparently inexhaustible succession popular ballads and songs to the strumming of his own guitar, and then on Saturday turn into the Middle Temple for a programme of part-songs.

Science report

Genetics: Chromosome maps will aid study of disease

A new method of pinpointing the position of human genes on chromosomes should lead to a revolution in human genetics and the understanding of inherited human diseases. The technique, developed in the Oxford laboratory of Henry Harris, extends the method he pioneered ten years ago for assigning human genes to particular chromosomes.

The usual method of mapping genes, brought to its highest point in the fruit fly *Drosphila*, is to choose an animal with two mutations (such as white eyes and small wings) cross-breed it with a normal animal and investigate the progeny. If the characteristics are inherited independently, so that a quarter of the animals have no mutations, a quarter have both, a quarter have white eyes and a quarter have small wings, then the genes for white eyes and small wings are on different chromosomes or far apart on the same chromosome. If all the progeny have either white eyes and small wings or neither mutation then the two genes are very close together on the chromosome. By this patient breeding of mutants the genes of *Drosphila*, mice and maize have been assigned to chromosomes and put in their linear order within the chromosomes.

But these methods break down with humans because of their tendency to choose their own mates and produce too few offspring for a proper genetic analysis, and their long generation times. It was to overcome these problems that the technique of cell fusion was developed in the 1960s. The technique is based on the unexplained fact that when a human cell is fused with a rodent cell (a laboratory procedure involving the use of a virus) the rodent chromosomes remain in the progeny of the hybrid cell but most of the human chromosomes disappear.

The chromosomes are mapped by investigating which human enzymes remain in the hybrid: if a certain enzyme is present when human chromosome 4 is the only human chromosome left in the hybrid, the gene for that enzyme is on chromosome 4.

An improvement of the method is to ensure that a particular human chromosome is present in the hybrid by manipulating the environment of the cell so that a certain human enzyme is essential for survival. Then all hybrids which do not contain the chromosome with the gene for that enzyme will die. The remaining hybrids can be tested for other enzymes on the chromosome selected.

That technique has had its uses but assigning genes to chromosomes is a crude form of mapping. To answer most of the interesting questions it is necessary to know the order of genes on the chromosome. That can sometimes be done by fusion, if part of a chromosome breaks off and attaches itself to another chromosome, a process known as translocation. But ordering genes by translocation has distinct disadvantages. For one thing translocations occur erratically so progress dependent on them is slow. For another, the translocated section must be identified using a microscope, a difficult and often inaccurate business. The new method developed by Dr Stephen Goss and Professor Henry Harris, of the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology in Oxford, will obviate the need to study translocations.

The essential modification that they introduce to the cell fusion technique is to irradiate the human cells before they are fused with the rodent cells. Irradiation with gamma rays, which are even stronger than X-rays, breaks up the chromosomes. If, as before, a certain gene is selected by the environmental conditions of the hybrid, the whole chromosome containg the gene will not be regularly found in surviving hybrids. Instead, the gene itself will be the smallest essential element, and the fragment of chromosome surrounding the gene will vary in size according to where the gamma rays made their random hits. A gene adjacent to that selected will be nearly always present in the hybrid and one at the opposite end of the chromosome will be hardly ever present. The frequency with which another gene appears in the hybrid should thus be a measure of its distance from the gene selected.

Working on that assumption, Dr Goss and Professor Harris investigated the order of four genes on the human X chromosome. Their experiments gave a quite unambiguous result, identical to that deduced from translocation studies. From the frequency of the appearance of the test genes in the hybrid Dr Goss and Professor Harris calculated their relative distance from the selected gene.

Their method is systematic, with no necessity to wait for erratic natural events. Since it is also accurate, with no necessity to observe chromosomes through the microscope, it should be immensely useful.

With their new ability to calculate gene order and spacing, geneticists will be able to start answering a number of important questions. For example, where are the genes which regulate the expression of other genes? How close together are the genes for the different protein chains making up multichain enzymes? Are some of the genes for enzymes in a metabolic pathway adjacent? Are there pairs of chromosomes whose arrangement is similar enough to suggest that they evolved from the same ancestral chromosome? Answers to such questions are essential to an understanding of the genetic basis of human health and disease.

By Nature-Times News Service
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SPORT

Cricket

Lancashire sit at top of table with merciless hunger

By Gerry Harrison

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire (18pts) beat Somerset (2) by an innings and 145 runs.

Despite an injection of Yorkshire grit and guts, if not perversity, Somerset tumbled to a sad two-day defeat and were still left with time to run for home in daylight. It was a violent business, with Lancashire in no mood to show mercy.

The only missing ingredient was the click and crackle of *les tricoteuses* as stricken Somerset staggered to the guillotine. Nevertheless, the death rattle of stumps and bails made a merry melody for Old Trafford membership as their team leapt to the top of the table with maximum points and minimum effort.

Brian Close, aged 44, held off the old foe for almost two hours and in his memoirs he might well concede that the cause was always hopeless anyhow. His side's injury list grew by the hour. Burgess (damaged toe), and Breakwell (infected arm) neither fielded nor batted. Taylor had a shoulder injury which forced him to drop down the order.

Richards claimed to be suffering from the same problem which, by restricting his swing, might well have contributed to his dismissal. Add the already absent Moseley to that list, as well as one or two heart problems, and Somerset were no match for a hungry opponent well armed to exploit a seam bowler's wicket.

The screws already applied and secured over the weekend when Somerset had been caught on a drying wicket. Lancashire took much professional delight in turning the key on the visitors' discomfort. The dismissal of Reidy from the fifth ball of the day meant little as Hughes and Simmons ground on relentlessly with a stand of 91 in 105 minutes. Close invited six players to turn their arms over and among them, Botham emerged with the impressive figures of five for 69.

By lunchtime, Lancashire had amassed a lead of 285, picked up the maximum bonus points and worked up an appetite for a grisly afternoon's application. Lever, bowling with great zest, captured the wickets of Rose and Slocombe in his third and fourth overs. Lee, determined to keep well ahead in the national wicket-taking race, took the next two with the help of fortune and a diving catch by Engineer.

Richards was the unlucky one. He missed a short delivery which had sat up and begged for swift dispatch. It hit him high on the thigh and spun gently on to his wicket. Taylor added a headache to the ache in his shoulder with four extras off his cap before Shuttleworth collected his scalp in his first over.

As his partners came and went, Close took root. His first shot was a top-edge hook for four, and in the next 112 minutes he made full use of the boundary with nine fours and an obvious relish for the situation. Clapp was the only player to offer him any support with a mixture of aggression, strange defence and luck. When Close went, trying a sweep soon after tea, pretence and the bold face went with him, and four runs later Clapp holed out in despair.

SOMERSET: First Innings, 61 (30.3 overs) (P. Lee 6 for 14).

Second Innings

B. C. Rose, lbw, b Lever	7
P. A. Slocombe, c Lloyd, b Lever	3
P. W. Denning, c Engineer, b Lee	12
I. V. A. Richards, b Lee	0
*D. B. Close, c and b Simmons	52
†D. J. S. Taylor, lbw, b Shuttleworth	3
I. T. Botham, lbw, b Lee	8
R. J. Clapp, c Lever, b Hughes	32
A. A. Jones, not out	1
G. I. Burgess, absent hurt	0
D. Breakwell, absent hurt	0
Extras (b 2, l-b 9, n-b 12)	23
Total	140

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—9, 2—15, 3—18, 4—55, 5—42, 6—75, 7—136, 8—140.

BOWLING: Lever, 11—2—26—2; Lee, 15—4—45—3; Shuttleworth, 11—1—14—1; Simmons, 10—4—19—1; Hughes, 4.3—1—13—1.

Bonus points: Lancashire 8, Somerset 2.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

A. Kennedy, c Richards, b Botham	24
†F. M. Engineer, c Taylor, b Botham	34
F. C. Hayes, l-b-w, b Botham	42
*C. H. Lloyd, c Rose, b Clapp	67
J. Abrahams, c Taylor, b Botham	18
B. W. Reidy, b Close	20
D. P. Hughes, c Richards, b Botham	51
J. Simmons, not out	37
P. Lever, run out	3
K. Shuttleworth, not out	1
Extras (b 2, l-b 11, w 2, n-b 14)	29
Total (8 wkts dec, 111 overs)	346

P. Lee did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—55, 2—68, 3—179, 4—183, 5—209, 6—239, 7—320, 8—338.

BOWLING: Jones, 30—3—93—0; Clapp, 19—6—53—1; Burgess, 20—6—57—0; Botham, 27—8—69—5; Close, 5—1—14—1; Richards, 7—2—23—0; Rose, 3—0—9—0.

Umpires: R. Aspinall and A. Jepson.

How Gooch took a leaf out of Page's book

By Peter Marson

ILKESTON: Essex, with seven second innings wickets in hand, lead Derbyshire by 106 runs.

Derbyshire, for whom Page hit his first century for three years yesterday, might say with justification that the present balance to the match altered considerably as the sun lowered in late afternoon, when Edmeades and Hardie survived a testing 10 overs from Hendrick and Stevenson. Both bowlers had beaten the bat but missed the stumps, and though Hendrick eventually had Edmeades caught behind by Taylor, Essex had all but wiped the slate clean, having started 53 runs behind.

Had the other been the case, we might have seen Gooch and Hendrick, in opposition sooner. That would have been interesting. Hendrick and Stevenson had bowled well and it was not until they were replaced by Venkataraghavan and Swarbrook that we saw, all too briefly, something of the quality of Gooch's batsmanship. He was anxious to do well, and having stylishly and powerfully cut and driven the slow bowlers for six boundaries, an impressive innings had begun to take shape when he played back to a ball that kept low and was bowled.

It was a disappointment for Gooch and for Essex, who also lost Fletcher, to a ball that reared disconcertingly and was caught by the bowler, Swarbrook. Before the close, Swarbrook was hit in the mouth while fielding at short leg and was taken to hospital for an X-ray examination.

Derbyshire had started out on another warm sunny morning having made 109 for two from 41 overs in the last passage of play on Saturday. Counting a generous bonus in overs, that meant that 89 remained at the disposal of Page, 46 not out, Bolus, 24, and the rest. Bolus was soon out, leg before to Lever in the morning's second over. But Page found an acceptable foil in Morris, and with his 50 safely gathered in, Page moved along steadily towards another.

A healthy pull to the midwicket boundary, his seventh four, brought Page to his 100. It had been a solid performance, uncluttered, uncomplicated and without the suggestion of a blemish. Yet it was now, as Derbyshire made ready to pencil in 200 and pocket their second bonus point that their position began to deteriorate. Morris had been Page's partner through 42 overs, in which they had put on 85 runs, when he was smartly stumped by Smith off the bowling of Hobbs. With the score at 204, Page then fell leg before to Hobbs and when Derbyshire came in at luncheon, Swarbrook and Taylor were together with the score 207 for five. Ten overs were left for them to drive forward to a third bonus point.

The idea apparently did not appeal to the batsmen, for at the end of 100 overs Derbyshire's total had advanced by 21 runs to 228. Along the way Swarbrook had been bowled by Hobbs. To have bowled more than a couple of overs had been an occasion for him, but to have roped in three wickets as well made this a special event. Boyce and Lever were now in possession of the new ball and impatient to trim Derbyshire's tail. Venkataraghavan, fencing at a bouncer from Boyce, was first to go, well taken at second slip by Turner. Russell, bowled by Boyce, was next. He had been the eighth wicket to fall at 255.

Stevenson, though, refused to go quietly, and when Boyce pitching the ball short tried to persuade him, Stevenson brought an effective hook into play. Three resounding blows sent the ball humming across a parched outfield to the midwicket boundary. But when Hobbs caught Stevenson off Lever and Taylor's resistance was ended by Boyce, Derbyshire had lost their last seven wickets for 83 runs.

ESSEX: First Innings, 229 (69.1 overs)

Second Innings

B. R. Hardie, not out	68
B. E. A. Edmeades, c Taylor, b Hendrick	29
G. A. Gooch, b Venkataraghavan	35
*K. W. R. Fletcher, c and b Swarbrook	17
K. S. McEwan, not out	5
Extras (l-b 4, n-b 1)	5
Total (3 wkts)	159

K. D. Boyce, S. Turner, R. E. East, †N. Smith, R. N. S. Hobbs, J. K. Lever to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—49, 2—99, 3—140.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

P. J. Sharpe, c Smith, b Lever	25
A. Hill, c Smith, b Turner	0
M. H. Page, l-b-w, b Hobbs	103
J. B. Bolus, l-b-w, b Lever	26
A. Morris, st Smith, b Hobbs	27
F. W. Swarbrook, b Hobbs	8
*R. W. Taylor, b Boyce	26
S. Venkataraghavan, c Turner, b Boyce	0
P. E. Russell, b Boyce	10
K. Stevenson, c Hobbs, b Lever	25
M. Hendrick, not out	0
Extras (b 7, l-b 5, n-b 4)	16
Total (115.2 overs)	282

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—28, 2—65, 3—113, 4—199, 5—204, 6—214, 7—234, 8—255, 9—282, 10—282.

BOWLING: Boyce, 26.2—5—86—3; Lever, 24—1—59—3; Turner, 10—1—30—1; Edmeades, 3—0—8—0; East, 27—1—60—0; Hobbs, 25—10—33—3.

Bonus points: Derbyshire 6, Essex 4.

Umpires: R. E. Barnard and C. G. Pepper.

Arnold congratulated by his colleagues after taking five wickets for 17 at the Oval yesterday.

Leicestershire crumble to Arnold

Leicestershire fought back tenaciously after being dismissed for 68, and following on 191 runs behind Surrey at the Oval yesterday. Fears of an innings defeat had vanished, however, when they finished the day at 185 for three.

On a pitch giving him every encouragement, Arnold tore the Leicestershire innings to shreds by taking the first five wickets that fell for 40. He finished with five for 17. He gained valuable support from Pocock, who took three for nine.

Tolchard averted a hat-trick when Arnold took wickets with successive balls. Last season, at Grace Road, Tolchard was Arnold's third victim when he completed a hat-trick and Surrey won by an innings.

With the pitch easing, Dudleston and Steele batted valiantly in an opening stand of 85. Steele went on to make 71, including a five and eight fours.

Worcester

A century stand between Turner and Hemsley rallied Worcestershire after their bowlers had been destroyed in a fourth-wicket partnership of 221 in 162 minutes by Kallicharran and Kanhai for Warwickshire.

The Warwickshire Innings was closed at 413 for four, a lead of 94, and they quickly dismissed Ormrod when Worcestershire batted again. But Turner (58 not out) and Hemsley (59 not out) put on 127 to give Worcestershire an advantage of 35 runs.

This enabled Worcestershire to recover to some extent from allowing Kallicharran four chances while making 137 (17 fours) in 203 minutes. Kanhai (142 not out) batted for one minute less and hit 16 fours and a five, improving his first class average to 240 for the season. He has been out only twice.

Bournemouth

Hampshire finished the day with a lead of 329 runs and two wickets intact and should record their sixth win of the season today. They built strongly on a first innings lead of eight, with fine innings from Richards (76), Lewis (67) and Jesty (61). Lewis shot ahead of Richards and stayed in front with confident strokes for 10 fours. Richards hit seven boundaries before being bowled by a 23-year-old left arm bowler, Childs, who took two for nine in his first eight overs and later had Jesty caught at mid-off, in only his third match for Gloucestershire.

Jesty drove Childs for two sixes before a seventh wicket stand of 84 in an hour by Rice (42 not out) and Stephenson (46) put the icing on Hampshire's cake. They finished the day on 321 for eight.

Earlier, Gloucestershire's five remaining first innings wickets had gone for 55

Hove

Snow's five wickets for 54 could not prevent Yorkshire making a good recovery, with Old in a key role.

Snow was having things all his own way and Yorkshire, 72 for five in reply to 228, were in trouble when Old again showed himself a genuine all-rounder. He launched an onslaught which brought him 49 (two sixes and seven fours) in 40 minutes. His example was followed by Sidebottom, the Manchester United footballer, who made 69 (one six, five fours) in two hours and was mainly responsible for the last three wickets adding 134.

Worcester v Warwick

AT WORCESTER

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 319 for 8 (B. L. D'Oliveira 73, T. J. Yardley 57).

Second Innings

G. M. Turner, not out	58
J. A. Ormrod, c Jameson, b Bourne	1
E. J. O. Hemsley, not out	59
Extras (b 3, l-b 7, w 1)	11
Total (1 wkt)	129

J. M. Parker, B. L. D'Oliveira, T. J. Yardley, †G. R. Cass, J. D. Inchmore, *N. Gifford, V. A. Holder, J. Cumbes to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1—2.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

J. A. Jameson, c Ormrod, b Cumbes	52
D. L. Amiss, c Cass, b Inchmore	29
J. Whitehouse, b Inchmore	0
A. I. Kallicharran, c Cass, b Cumbes	137
R. B. Kanhai, not out	142
†D. L. Murray, not out	11
Extras	42
Total (4 wkts)	413

E. E. Hemmings, W. A. Bourne, *D. J. Brown, P. J. Lewington, S. P. Perryman did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—97, 2—97, 3—137, 4—358.

BOWLING: Holder, 20—5—60—0; Inchmore, 17—2—73—2; Cumbes, 22—1—85—2; Hemsley, 2—0—6—0; Gifford, 22—2—80—0; D'Oliveira, 17—2—67—0.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 5, Warwickshire 7.

Umpires: B. J. Meyer and H. Horton.

Notts v Middlesex

AT NOTTINGHAM

MIDDLESEX: First Innings, 303 (C. T. Radley 98, H. A. Gomes 84).

Second Innings

M. J. Smith, not out	80
P. H. Edmonds, c Smedley, b Tunnicliffe	55
C. T. Radley, b Rice	12
Extras (b 2, l-b 5, w 1)	8
Total (2 wkts)	155

*J. M. Brearley, N. G. Featherstone, H. A. Gomes, M. W. Gatting, I. J. Gould, M. J. Vernon, F. M. Lamb, M. W. W. Selvey to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—71, 2—135.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

M. J. Harris, c Gould, b Selvey	8
B. Hassan, c Edmonds, b Selvey	14
*M. J. Smedley, c Edmonds, b Selvey	0
D. W. Randall, c Lamb, b Edmonds	60
P. A. Wilkinson, c Gould, b Selvey	77
C. E. B. Rice, hit wkt, b Featherstone	36
P. D. Johnson, c Featherstone, b Selvey	54
R. A. White, c Radley, b Selvey	4
H. T. Tunnicliffe, not out	37
H. C. Latchman, c sub, b Lamb	23
B. Stead, c Radley, b Lamb	3
Extras (l-b 8, w 4, n-b 12)	24
Total (97.5 overs)	361

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—8, 2—14, 3—37, 4—128, 5—215, 6—278, 7—282, 8—293, 9—347, 10—361.

BOWLING: Selvey, 32—5—101—6; Vernon, 16—4—68—0; Lamb, 12.5—1—54—2; Edmonds, 30—4—87—1; Featherstone, 7—1—31—1.

Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 8, Middlesex 8.

Umpires: W. E. Alley and W. E. Phillipson.

Sussex v Yorkshire

AT HOVE

SUSSEX: First Innings, 228 (84.4 overs) (A. E. W. Parsons 80; C. M. Old 5 for 81).

Second Innings

G. A. Greenidge, c Robinson, b Cope	60
J. R. T. Barclay, c Bairstow, b Old	7
A. E. W. Parsons, l-b-w, b Cooper	17
P. J. Graves, l-b-w, b Cope	65
*A. W. Greig, not out	23
J. J. Groome, not out	6
Extras (l-b 3)	3
Total (4 wkts)	171

J. A. Snow, †A. W. Mansell, C. E. Waller, J. Spencer, A. N. C. Wadey to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—23, 2—40, 3—141, 4—145.

Bonus points: Sussex 6, Yorkshire 7.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

R. G. Lumb, c Greig, b Wadey	17
G. A. Cope, l-b-w, b Greig	17
R. A. J. Townsley, c Snow, b Greig	12
*J. H. Hampshire, l-b-w, b Snow	1
P. J. Squires, c Greenidge, b Snow	4
H. P. Cooper, c Greenidge, b Snow	2
C. M. Old, c Groome, b Waller	49
A. Sidebottom, c Greenidge, b Snow	69
†D. L. Bairstow, c Barclay, b Snow	12
P. Carrick, c Parsons, b Spencer	41
A. L. Robinson, not out	0
Extras (b 9, l-b 9, w 1, n-b 18)	37
Total (77.3 overs)	264

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—31, 2—33, 3—64, 4—70, 5—72, 6—122, 7—130, 8—195, 9—262, 10—264.

BOWLING: Snow, 25—10—54—5; Spencer, 19.3—1—63—1; Greig, 17—3—43—2; Wadey, 8—0—41—1; Waller, 8—0—25—1.

Umpires: A. E. Fagg and P. B. Wight.

Surrey v Leicester

AT THE OVAL

SURREY: First Innings, 259 (9.5 overs) (Intikhab Alam 52).

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

B. Dudleston, c Skinner, b Arnold	12
J. F. Steele, lbw, b Arnold	2
J. C. Balderstone, b Arnold	0
B. F. Davison, b Pocock	30
*R. Illingworth, b Arnold	0
R. W. Tolchard, b Arnold	0
J. Birkenshaw, b Pocock	2
P. Booth, c Edrich, b Jackman	0
N. M. McVicker, c Skinner, b Intikhab	3
G. D. McKenzie, c Jackman, b Pocock	0
K. Higgs, not out	2
Extras (l-b 7)	7
Total	68

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2—11, 3—20, 4—40, 5—40, 6—43, 7—50, 8—66, 9—66, 10—68.

BOWLING: Arnold, 13—6—17—5; Jackman, 11—2—32—1; Intikhab, 4—2—3—1; Pocock, 12—7—9—3.

Second Innings

B. Dudleston, c Skinner, b Intikhab	44
J. F. Steele, c Roper, b Pocock	71
J. C. Balderstone, not out	31
B. F. Davison, c Roope, b Butcher	20
*R. Illingworth, not out	5
Extras (b 5, l-b 4)	9
Total (3 wkts)	185

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—85, 2—140, 3—177.

Bonus points: Surrey 7, Leicestershire 3.

Umpires: W. L. Budd and A. E. G. Rhodes.

Hampshire v Gloucester

AT BOURNEMOUTH

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings, 204 (65 overs) (A. J. Murtagh 65, J. Davey).

Second Innings

*B. A. Richards, b Childs	76
C. G. Greenidge, l-b-w, b Davey	14
R. V. Lewis, st Stovold, b Graveney	67
T. E. Jesty, c Foat, b Childs	61
A. J. Murtagh, c Brown, b Childs	0
P. J. Sainsbury, b Graveney	7
J. M. Rice, not out	42
†G. R. Stephenson, run out	46
A. M. E. Roberts, c Zaheer, b Davey	1
Extras (b 1, l-b 6)	7
Total (8 wkts)	321

R. S. Herman, J. Southern to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—19, 2—134, 3—169, 4—173, 5—226, 6—236, 7—320, 8—321.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

Sadiq Mohammad, c Rice, b Roberts	78
†A. W. Stovold, lbw, b Jesty	12
Zaheer Abbas, c Greenidge, b Rice	4
R. D. V. Knight, c Richards, b Rice	1
D. R. Shepherd, c Stephenson, b Jesty	1
J. C. Foat, c Stephenson, b Roberts	27
J. H. Shackleton, b Roberts	10
*A. S. Brown, c Stephenson, b Jesty	15
D. A. Graveney, c Jesty, b Rice	5
J. Davey, not out	9
J. H. Childs, c Lewis, b Roberts	1
Extras (b 5, l-b 12, w 4, n-b 12)	33
Total (69.5 overs)	196

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—43, 2—49, 3—51, 4—58, 5—141, 6—161, 7—171, 8—178, 9—188, 10—196.

BOWLING: Roberts, 19.5—7—39—4; Herman, 16—5—60—0; Jesty, 14—6—34—3; Rice, 20—5—30—3.

Bonus points: Hampshire 6, Gloucestershire 5.

Umpires: J. F. Crapp and K. E. Palmer.

Under-25 competition

AYLESFORD: Kent, 189 for 6; Middlesex, 137. Kent won by 52 runs.

Today's Cricket

ILKESTON: Derbyshire v Essex (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Gloucestershire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Kent (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Middlesex (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
THE OVAL: Surrey v Leicestershire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
HOVE: Sussex v Yorkshire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Warwickshire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).

UNIVERSITY MATCH
LORD'S: Oxford v Cambridge (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).

SECOND XI COMPETITION
MARSKE-BY-SEA: Yorkshire II v Leicestershire II.

UNDER-25 COMPETITION
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Glamorgan.

Australians avenge two past defeats

SWANSEA: The Australians beat Glamorgan by seven wickets.

The Australians avenged successive defeats by Glamorgan, in 1964 and 1968, to gain their first victory in Wales since 1956. They won with 7.4 overs to spare.

They had to score 156 to win in about two hours, and although they lost Turner at 27, they made a flying start by scoring 40 runs in the first five overs.

When the compulsory 20 overs began they needed only 71, with nine wickets in hand. Then Ian Chappell was bowled by Ellis and McCosker was trapped leg before by Ontong. The big-hitting Gilmour, with Edwards, clinched victory. Gilmour's winning hit was a towering six off Alan Jones. This was one of two sixes he struck in his unbeaten 46, but the cricket was something of an anti-climax after the magnificent batting of Greg Chappell on Sunday.

Glamorgan had looked like county began the day 74 runs making a sterner fight of it. The behind with nine second innings wickets standing. Roger Davis looked in good form when he resumed. With the pitch still unaffected after three hot days, Davis soon found his touch by straight driving Gilmour to the boundary, and then turning Hurst to square leg for another four.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings, 302 for 8 dec (A. Jones 68, A. L. Jones 55, Majid Khan 110).

Second Innings

A. Jones, c I. Chappell, b Gilmour	5
A. L. Jones, c Gilmour, b Hurst	8
R. C. Davis, b G. Chappell	87
G. P. Ellis, c Walters, b Walker	27
R. Ontong, c Marsh, b Gilmour	15
G. Richards, b I. Chappell	37
D. A. Francis, c McCosker, b Mallett	22
*Majid Khan, c Mallett, b G. Chappell	8
†E. W. Jones, not out	10
M. A. Nash, c and b Mallett	0
G. D. Armstrong, c Walters, b I. Chappell	8
Extras (b 9, l-b 1, n-b 2)	12
Total	239

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—39, 3—106, 4—140, 5—144, 6—202, 7—219, 8—224, 9—228, 10—239.

BOWLING: Hurst, 13—4—36—1; Walker, 7—0—35—1; Gilmour, 11—3—35—3; Mallett, 24—10—51—2; G. Chappell, 8—3—22—2; I. Chappell, 14.3—3—48—2.

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings, 386 (G. S. Chappell 144, R. W. Marsh 64; M. A. Nash, 4 for 86).

Second Innings

R. B. McCosker, lbw, b Ontong	43
A. Turner, c Francis, b Armstrong	9
*I. M. Chappell, b Ellis	38
G. J. Gilmour, not out	46
R. Edwards, not out	12
Extras (l-b 3, n-b 6)	9
Total (3 wkts)	157

G. S. Chappell, K. D. Walters, †R. W. Marsh, A. A. Mallett, M. H. N. Walker, A. G. Hurst did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—27, 2—96, 3—98.

BOWLING: Nash, 5—1—26—0; Armstrong, 4—0—39—1; Ellis, 6—1—35—1; Ontong, 9—1—41—1; Davis, 2—0—12—0; A. Jones, 0.2—0—6—0.

Umpires: H. D. Bird and T. W. Spencer.

Nottingham

Middlesex reestablished control after heavy punishment from the Nottinghamshire batsmen. There were four half centuries in the Nottinghamshire total of 361, including 77 from the seam bowler, Wilkinson, the best of his career.

In their second innings Middlesex soon wiped out the Nottinghamshire lead of 58 and by close of play had scored 135 for two. Smith is 80 not out.

Big demand for Edgbaston Test tickets

Warwickshire reported yesterday that advance bookings for the first Test, which begins at Edgbaston on Thursday, have exceeded 25,000. If the weather holds, it seems likely that the Test will be Edgbaston's best attended. "The telephone does not stop ringing", Mr Anthony Haycock, a tickets official, said.

"The office we have opened on the main road just outside the ground has been doing steady business", he said. "If the demand keeps up we should reach advance sales of £30,000 in the next couple of days and that would be our best. One interesting thing is that 90 per cent of the bookings are from people who live outside the Birmingham area. So it looks as if the local public are preparing to come along on the day."

John Edrich, who still hopes to be fit for Thursday's Test, had more treatment for his troublesome back before Surrey's game with Leicestershire at the Oval yesterday.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Phillies 8, New York Mets 6; Houston Astros 6, Atlanta Braves 2; Montreal Expos 4, St Louis Cardinals 3; Cincinnati Reds 13, San Diego Padres 2; Los Angeles Dodgers 5, San Francisco Giants 1; Pittsburgh Pirates 18, Chicago Cubs 12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: California Angels 2, Oakland Athletics 0; Chicago White Sox 4, Kansas City Twins 3; New York Yankees 6, Baltimore Orioles 1; Boston Red Sox 8, Cleveland Indians 3 (10—11 second game); Detroit Tigers 7, Milwaukee Brewers 5 (11—3 second game); Texas Rangers 4, Minnesota Twins 2 (7—0 second game).

Roebuck sets pattern and others follow

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: Oxford University, with nine second innings wickets in hand, lead Cambridge by 22 runs.

As though determined that the University match of 1975, unlike some of its recent predecessors, should be happily remembered, Oxford and Cambridge produced some splendid cricket yesterday. With an innings of 58 Roebuck, of Cambridge, showed the way, and the others followed.

From 20 for three Cambridge recovered to make 302 for seven declared, with Roebuck and Hignell adding 161 for the fourth wicket in 140 minutes. It was as much how they got them as how many they got that was admirable about this partnership. Only four players—Gamini Goonesena (211), Alan Ratcliffe (201), Majid Kahn (200) and J. F. Marsh (172 not out)—have made more for Cambridge than Roebuck.

Both being freshmen, Oxford may have to put up with Roebuck and Hignell for some time yet. In pulling the Cambridge innings round they were both missed off difficult chances—Roebuck when he was 19, Hignell when he was 22—and Roebuck was beaten too often outside the off stump, particularly by Imran Kahn, for his own or Oxford's liking. Off his legs, though, he played uncommonly well.

For Oxford, Imran bowled his heart out, with no luck whatever. At times he was distinctly fast. Wingfield-Digby was not looked at again after five expensive overs during the morning. Oxford fielded pretty well, and when they went in a second time, 46 runs behind, they too batted in a good, lively way. In the last 55 minutes Glover and Pathmanathan added 50 after Hamilton had been caught at the wicket.

Cambridge had lost Snowden and Aworth in the first quarter of an hour of the day when Hignell joined Roebuck. Snowden was beautifully caught at slip by Tavare, diving to his right; Aworth, half forward to Fursdon stunned the ball so that it spun back into his stumps. Hignell was to do the same, off the off spinner, Marks, but by then he and Roebuck had won a lot of friends, or as many as it is possible to do among so small a crowd.

Roebuck is well thought of down in Somerset, for whose second eleven he scored prolifically last year. When most of the university term went by without his getting any runs they could not understand it. But he found his form against Essex in the last match at Fenner's, and yesterday, as soon as he came in, he be[gan] to make merry on the legside. [His] "pickup" on the legstump, ai[med] at midwicket, is a wonderf[ully] productive stroke to have.

Hignell is thickset; he is b[uilt] as much like a hooker [as] England's full back on the re[cent] rugby tour of Australia. He [is] rather like Radley of Middle[sex] near to the ground but [with] obvious determination. Thro[ugh] his innings he carried the [...] on the seat of his pants, [...] there when he took evasive ac[tion] from a couple of bouncers f[rom] Imran. He is probably mor[e at] home in a rugby rough house [than] against the bouncer; but he [has] plenty of good, rugged str[okes] and he finished the day by ta[king] a catch at the wicket in C[over]dale's absence.

By luncheon Cambridge [were] 143 for three. At tea they [were] 261 for six. Russell had give[n] supporters in front of the Ta[vern] good enough reason for an[other] pint before being acrobat[ically] caught at the wicket, dow[n the] legside; Coverdale had ha[d to] retire after being hit on the [...] by a bouncer from Imran. [...] minutes after tea Roebuck, [and] Wookey added another 41 be[fore] upon Roebuck's innings [was] ended by a second diving [catch] by Fisher, Aworth declared. [Roe]buck had batted for four [hours] and a quarter, hitting 20 [fours] and one six, the last a hoo[k off] Imran which landed in a cl[ub]lap in the third row of [the] pavilion.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings, 256 for 9 dec (G. Pathmanathan 60, E. D. Fursdon 112 not out; E. J. W. Jackson 7 for 98).

Second Innings

*T. R. Glover, not out	
A. C. Hamilton, c Hignell, b Jackson	
G. Pathmanathan, not out	
Extras (b 3)	
Total (1 wkt)	

Imran Khan, C. J. Tavare, Marks, D. W. Jarrett, A. R. Wingfield Digby, E. D. Fursdon, P. B. [...] C. R. T. Cantley to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First Innings

W. Snowdon, c Tavare, b Khan	
R. J. Smyth, c [...] b [...]	
*C. J. Aworth, b Fursdon	
P. Roebuck, c Fisher, b Cantl[ey]	
A. J. Hignell, b Marks	
†S. P. Coverdale, rtd hurt	
D. P. Russell, c Fisher, b Kh[an]	
E. J. W. Jackson, c Fisher, b Kh[an]	
S. Wookey, not out	
Extras (b 5, l-b 4, w 1, n-b 3)	
Total (7 wkts dec)	

P. J. Hayes, M. E. Albrook bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 3—20, 4—181, 6—244, 7—302.

BOWLING: Imran Khan, 3[...] 89—3; Cantley, 21.5—1—[...]; Marks, 14—3—48—2; Fursdon [...] 3—56—1; Wingfield-Digby, [...] 35—0.

Umpires: J. G. Langridge, A. G. T. Whitehead.

Northamptonshire have a struggle on their hands

By Alan Gibson

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire, with eight second innings wickets in hand, need 340 runs to beat Kent.

On Saturday Kent scored 255, and took seven Northamptonshire wickets for 71. Yesterday, as I am told, the pitch played rather better, though it was still very dry and dusty. The Northamptonshire tail put on 47 more runs, saving the follow on, and the Kent second innings pursued—though certainly in more than one sense—a fortunate course. On the first innings Kent took seven points to Northamptonshire's four.

A partnership between Cook and Cottam pulled Northamptonshire past their immediate post. It was a plucky effort by Cottam, who was in pain from an injured shoulder, and could not bowl.

The last three wickets fell in five balls. Julien took the eighth and ninth, with his last two balls, before Jarvis took the tenth. Thus Julien was on the brim of a hat trick for most of the day. It is curious how the idea of a "hat trick", intended I suppose as no more than a casual play on words (though certainly it has been in use for a long time) has gradually grown into a cricketing fetish.

Luckhurst and Johnson did not hurry when Kent went in, nor had they particular reason to. Still, it was a bit dull. Johnson was leg before at 57, in the thirty-fourth over. Luckhurst caught at slip at 68 in the fortieth. Cowdrey and Denness both had some luck in the early stages of their innings, especially Cowdrey against Sarfraz and Bedi. After one unsuccessful appeal for leg before, with Cowdrey truly beaten trying to sweep, Bedi gave a rare gesture of despair. Cook, the umpire who gave the decision, also gave him an explanatory word and a comforting pat at the end of the over, as one slow left-hander who has suffered much to another.

After their early troubles, the two captains of Kent and England went on to bat very well. They seemed to relish one another's play, to imitate one another's strokes, even occasionally to tease one another. Cowdrey once called for an extra run, and was halfway down the pitch before Denness, graciously considering old age, had started. Denness made Cowdrey hop with a straight drive which just missed everythin[g and] the sidescreen.

The score was 170, the [end] coming quite quickly, whe[n Cow]drey was leg before to Sa[rfraz]. Woolmer did not last long, then Denness went.

The limitation of the K[ent] effort, all through the innings, [was] due principally to Sarfraz, [who] bowled with accuracy and p[ati]ence, did not seem to tire, [and] he will feel he did not have [much] luck: though, indeed, his [...] was all that the gipsy could [have] promised, compared with [...]

Kent were in a strong e[nough] position to declare at 10 pa[st ...] Julien did not get his hat [trick] but Northamptonshire had [got] their opening pair by the [close], as strong a position as Kent [could] wish, as long as the weather [holds].

KENT: First Innings, 255 (... overs) (M. H. Denness 91).

Second Innings

B. W. Luckhurst, c Cook, b Sarfr[az]	
G. W. Johnson, l-b-w, b Sarfr[az]	
*M. H. Denness, c Virgin, b Sarfraz	
M. C. Cowdrey, c Willey, b Sarfr[az]	
R. A. Woolmer, l-b-w, b Sarfr[az]	
Asif Iqbal, not out	
†A. P. E. Knott, not out	
Extras (b 1, lb 7, w [...] n-b 2)	
Total (5 wkts dec)	

J. N. Shepherd, B. D. Julien, Underwood, K. B. S. Jarvis [did not] bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—57, 3—170, 4—176, 5—186.

BOWLING: Sarfraz, 31—7—[...]; Dye, 13—2—40—0; Bedi, 2[...] 51—0; Watts, 17—8—30—0; [...] 14—6—40—0.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First In[nings]

*R. T. Virgin, l-b-w, b Julien	
P. Willey, c Knott, b Jarvis	
D. S. Steele, run out	
G. Cook, not out	
P. J. Watts, b Julien	
R. G. Williams, c Denness, b Shepherd	
†G. Sharp, l-b-w, b Shepherd	
Sarfraz Nawaz, c Julien, b Underwood	
R. M. H. Cottam, b Julien	
B. S. Bedi, b Julien	
J. C. J. Dye, b Jarvis	
Extras (l-b 4, n-b 1)	
Total (43.2 overs)	

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 3—35, 4—41, 5—41, 6—44, 8—117, 9—117, 10—118.

BOWLING: Julien, 18—4—[...]; Jarvis, 7.2—1—30—2; Shepherd, 8—02—3; Woolmer, 4—1—[...]; Underwood, 3—2—4—1.

Second Innings

R. T. Virgin, b Jarvis	
P. Willey, c Knott, b Jarvis	
D. S. Steele, not out	
G. Sharp, not out	
Total (2 wkts)	

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—11, [...]

Bonus points: Northamptonshire [...], Kent 7.

Umpires: C. Cook and D. Oslear.

Tennis

Connors played in pain during Wimbledon

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

Jimmy Connors, who lost his Wimbledon championship to Arthur Ashe on Saturday, yesterday cancelled his European social engagements and flew home to see a specialist. His manager, William F. Riordan, said Connors might be unfit to defend his United States title at Forest Hills, New York, from August 27 to September 7. Riordan said Connors damaged muscles on his right shin during his first round match against John Lloyd and was in pain after subsequent matches.

Connors had regular treatment from the Chelsea Football Club physiotherapist. A doctor has told him that he may need an operation and in any case is unlikely to be fit to play again for about eight weeks. This means Connors's role at *Forest Hills* may be restricted to television commentaries. This sounds like the worrying and persistent kind of injury that has afflicted a few squash rackets professionals. Riordan said Connors was inhibited when moving to the right and that, but for this, he might have given Ashe a tougher match on Saturday.

Connors is exceptionally agile and energetic and these qualities were evident in the irresistibly good form he displayed in every Wimbledon match except the final. On that occasion he was not as quick as usual about the court and made a succession of errors, many of them the kind that arise when faulty footwork leads to badly timed strokes. Connors made no excuses because he is not the kind of man to do that. Instead, he gave Ashe the credit for playing too well for him.

Arthur Ashe's Wimbledon win last Saturday has put him in joint fourth place in the grand prix points table. Jimmy Connors, the man he beat in the final, is with Ashe on 140 points, along with Raul Ramirez (Mexico) and Tony Roche (Australia).

Ahead of them are the grand prix leader—and last year's winner—Guillermo Vilas (Argentina), with 260 points, Manuel Orantes (Spain) with 205, and Bjorn Borg (Sweden) with 195.

NEWPORT: Men's match, final day: Wales 3, England 9. Results (England names first): J. C. Cooper beat R. W. Davies 4—6, 6—3, 6—1; N. C. Sears beat P. Ghatage 6—3, 6—1; D. Shapurli lost to R. Wallace 6—3, 4—6, 1—6; A. N. Paton beat S. Joseph 6—3, 8—6. Cooper and Sears beat Wallace and A. Balcup 6—2, 6—3; Shapurli and Paton beat Ghatage and Joseph 5—7, 6—2, 10—8.

Boxing

BRISBANE: Light-welterweight (10 rounds): Hector Thompson (Australia) beat Rudy Barro (Philippines) by a knockout in the sixth round.

Yachting

Heartening news for small boat sailors

By John Nicholls

There is still the possibility that users of small boats may be reprieved from the payment of VAT at the higher rate on new boats and equipment. This was revealed in a statement from the Royal Yachting Association, which together with the Amateur Rowing Association, and the British Canoe Union, had approached Customs and Excise with a representation that small craft used for physical recreation and educational purposes should be taxed at the standard rate of eight per cent.

The joint delegation were assured that their request to amend the proposed legislation was being actively considered and that it was not too late for it to be the subject of a further government amendment.

This is heartening news for the thousands of competitive small boat sailors who felt that their sport had unfairly been singled out to pay an additional tax. Equipment for all other sports is taxed at the lower level. Obviously some large yachts and boats are luxuries and will be taxed as such, but racing dinghies, rowing shells and canoes are simply items of sports equipment and deserve to be taxed as such.

Undertakings have already been given by Ministers during the committee stage of the Finance Bill to reexamine various anomalies in the proposed legislation. These relate to the charging of VAT at the higher rate on items which can only be described as safety equipment and the maintenance of it. The carrying and use of such equipment is sometimes obligatory and is already the concern of other government departments.

It will no doubt be difficult to determine the dividing line between luxuries and sports boats. Which category, for example, would a £75,000 Admiral's Cup boat be in? But if some concession can be given to an already hard-hit amateur sport, many young sailors will be grateful.

Helsinki, July 7.—The OK Dinghy world sailing championships start here this week with 75 boats from most parts of the world taking part. The championships officially start today with boat measuring, and the first race will be on Wednesday. By July 14, the winner should be decided.

There will be seven races. On Wednesday and Friday two races will be held if possible, and Saturday will be a rest day.

The strongest teams come from France, Sweden and Denmark. Sweden and Denmark have 13 and 10 respectively. France have not officially announced their participants, but they should be 12. West Germany and England have eight boats each, Finland seven, Norway six, the Netherlands and New Zealand four each, Australia two and Japan one.

The races are held close to the Finnish capital. Most of the teams arrived last week. They have had a chance to get used to the Helsinki waters by taking part in the international Helsinki regatta week.

OK Dinghy world championships have been held since 1962. Last year Australia held the event. The world champion is Torben Andrup, of Denmark.—Agence France Presse.

Church service

A memorial service for Mr Pat Marshall, rugby correspondent of the *Daily Express* for 27 years, is to be held today at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, at 12.30 pm.

Wembley ticket rush

The Football League champions Derby County, have received over £5,000 worth of postal applications for tickets for the Charity Shield game with West Ham United at Wembley on August 9.

British boxers lose

Munich, July 7.—A team of amateur boxers from Hemel Hempstead lost by five bouts to four against the ASV Dachau team near here tonight. On Saturday, they drew with another Bavarian team.

Mercer fails by half length in German Derby

Hamburg, July 6

Joe Mercer failed by only half a length to win the £26,000 Deutsches Derby at Hamburg today. He brought Frescobaldi through from seventh place on the turn and seemed to have every chance at the distance but his mount could pull out no more in the final furlong.

The winner was Konigssee, a son of Soderini. Ridden by José Orihuel, who began his career in France but is now based in Germany, he made all the running at odds of 27-1. Gernegross, ridden by David Richardson, stayed on to be third, four lengths away. Greville Starkey was seventh on Vivi and Ron Hutchinson tenth of the 17 runners on Prairie Snack.

Waldemar Zeitelhack's Stall Moritzberg, the leading German stable, added Saturday's £10,600 Grosser Hansa-Preis to the Eclipse Stakes success of Star Appeal. Their winner was My Brief, who was trained in England by John Dunlop until early last year. He won by two lengths and one and a quarter from the French trained Djarvis and another former English horse, Irvine. But the Moritzberg luck vanished in the Derby. The stable ran three horses and they filled the last three places.

Basketball

HONGKONG: Hongkong 67, England [...]

Russians riding

Frankfurt, of West Germany, and Zaparozhye, from the Soviet Union, will join 10 British teams in the inter-city grand prix cycle race sponsored by Coca-Cola in Birmingham on August 3. Each team will have four riders and the event will be a one hour race over closed roads in the city centre.

Modern pentathlon

ALDERSHOT: Army championships: Individual: 1, Sgt J. Fox (REME), 5,215 pts; 2, Cpl S. Birley (REME), 4,968; 3, 2nd Lt P. Tollfree (QOH), 4,903. Team: 1, Royal Military Academy Sandhurst A; 2, REME A; 3, 1 DERR. Individual intermediate: 1, Sgt B. Clarke (1 DERR). Junior: 2nd Lt P. Tollfree (QOH). Guest team: MPAGB A.

Motor cycling

FRANCORCHAMPS: Belgian Grand Prix: 50cc (52.61 miles): 1, J. Van Zeebroeck (Belgium), 30min 59.3sec. 125cc (87.6 miles): P. Pileri (Italy), 44min 33.9sec. 350cc (96.3 miles): J. Cecotto (Venezuela), 46:21.7. 500cc (105.1 miles): P. Read (GB), MV Augusta, 47:21.1; 2, J. Newbold (GB), Suzuki, 48:29.7; 3, J. Findlay (Australia), Yamaha, 49:16.1; 4, A. George (GB), Yamaha, 49:43.0; 5, J. Williams (GB), Yamaha 49:48.1.

Race walking

BRIGHTON: 20 kilometres: 1, Y. Morikawa (Japan), 1hr 34min 40.6sec; 2, A. Seddon (Enfield), 1hr 35min 23.6sec; 3, S. Maidment (Yeovil), 1hr 37min 35.2sec.

Weightlifting

MOSCOW: Lightweight: Snatch: B. Dargachev (USSR), 138 kgs (world record).

Chester going

Chester's clerk of the co[urse], Captain Charles Toller report[s] the course has been wa[tered] throughout the present dry [spell] and the going for Friday [and] Saturday will be "no worse [than] good to firm."

Three Kenyans quali[fy]

Nairobi, July 6.—Three Ke[nyan] athletes—Daniel Omwanza, [...] Wel and John Kipkurgat—[quali]fied for the 800 metres at [the] Montreal Olympics in one ra[ce at] a meeting at Bungoma at [the] weekend. Omwanza won in 1min 46.7sec.—Agence France Presse.

Rifle shooting

BISLEY: Army v Civil Service: [Stan]dard pistol: Army 1,609; Civil Se[rvice] 1,509; WO II Cairns 273, E. Sm[ith] (Civil Service) 273. Centre fire: Army 3,061, Civil Service 3,059; [...] Smith (REME) 559. [...] The Henry Whitehead: 1, QO[...] [...] 2, WFR 560; 3, [...] GR, 560. Minor Unit: POW [...] Lichfield, 274. Individual: [...] Cup: 1, Rfn Santabahadur [...] Leighton and Cpl Hammond [...] WFR), 78. Class B: Rfn Sa[...] [...] 80. Rotpell: 1, QOH, 560; [...] [...]

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Nicklaus surrounded by autograph hunters when he went out for practice at Carnoustie yesterday.

op nine of US order at Carnoustie

...er Ryde
...orrespondent

...24 hours to go before the ...of the Open championship ...ow, it is possible now to ...ne roll. It reveals the re... ...ble fact that the first nine ...American order of merit ...the US Open are ready to ...at Carnoustie. We will call ...e names tomorrow, but they ...e neither Palmer nor the ...en champion, Graham, who ...lso here with some others. ...ore need be said about the ...th of the entry again this...

...of the last to make his ...rance felt was the title... ...Gary Player, winner last ...the championship was held ...in 1968. First indication of ...resence came from the sight ...s tall caddy, gathering vital ...ics about distances as he ...led a yardometer in front of ...or whatever the modern ...lent is of the RSM's pacing. ...Fortunately, this device was ...ted by several holes from ...eatest of all judges of sea... ...distances, Peter Thomson, ...youthful looks belie the ...at he finished second here ...rs ago.

...er had come from Geneva ...a week spent at his home ...ing the US Open, in which ...mitted he played poorly. He ...ore has no time-lag prob... ...ut he admitted that arriv... ...wo days before an Open was ...e best way, "indeed it is ...foolish". Player may be a ...ort on practice here, but is ...to make deductions from ...The Open has been won by ...form of preparation from ...days solid that Hogan gave ...1953, when after play was ...he could be seen sometimes ...standing on a tee for min... ...on end staring down the ...ay. A man can win that way,

or he can win as the late Tony Lema did by giving himself one hasty practice round.

Oosterhuis was vague about his practice round, vague about his future, appearances in Britain, firm only in his need to find a dentist and in his determination, having got into the first 30 in the American order of merit, to raise himself into the first 20. He no longer talks about the top 60, and went so far as to say that he was surprised to be as high as he is considering that he had not played all that well. As for his chances of getting acquainted with British conditions in time for this Open, he said: "I've prepared myself a bit better mentally than when I came over for the Penfold, and I'll try not to let things irritate me."

Palmer looked tired, and startled his listeners with the thought that if conditions remain unchanged the record low score of 276 for the Open would be beaten—a bold opinion indeed, based on the shortening of the course and the easy pace of the greens. Miller was of a contrary opinion but Nicklaus later added strength to Palmer's argument by scoring another 65 in practice, accompanied by Weiskopf again, who holed the eighth in one with a five-iron on his way to a 67.

Still the weather holds, though the sun took long to struggle through the overcast. Compared with 1968, three main changes have been made in the length of holes, the general effect being to reduce the course's length by nearly 200 yards. The thinking behind this was being voiced at Royal Lytham last year, when the wind blew firmly for two rounds, and it was feared that such conditions with the big ball at Carnoustie might be too much.

Most controversial of the changes has been turning the last hole into a long two-shot one. Because of the run on the fairways, it is playing shorter than was hoped, but yesterday with a gentle breeze against, Graham Marsh, fresh from the Far East, followed a good drive there with a four-iron which was right for length. From the point of view of spectacle—the stands are massed round that last green—the change should provide a better climax. Last time here so many played short in two, because the challenge was not worth it.

The sixth looks more controversial, and time alone will tell. Disapproval of the change is more likely to come from the strong men, from Weiskopf and Nicklaus and Palmer, who reached the green with a three-iron yesterday, since the harder the hole is the better the chance it gives the superior player. In 1968, when it played 565 yards in length, there were fewer scores over par there than at any other hole on the course. The most dangerous holes that year turned out to be the 15th, and, not far behind it, the 10th, the one hole out of character on the course, its green having been carved out originally from a garden. The ubiquitous Barry Burn turns up again here, but it is rather from the drive with its clusters of bunkers that the strokes are likely to be dropped. The 15th must be one of the toughest championship par fours, and the hole that follows it one of the toughest par threes, where in the wrong wind and unless the tee is brought forward not even Nicklaus can make it with wood.

I must get some nostalgia out of my system, for it was here in 1953 that I covered my first Open, feeling about as dazed during it as Graham gave the impression of feeling after his first round yesterday. In the qualifying rounds that year an American called Hogan nearly caused a stampede but by the end he had tamed the course and had the last crowd eating out of his hand. You could have housed half a dozen press tents inside the present one, and a treasured memory is of seeing the only other daily survivor from those days, Pat Ward-Thomas, on his knees in an attitude of distraught prayer inside an antiquated, wooden-sided telephone booth, piecing together his report from half a dozen scraps of paper.

By 1968, when Player won, things had grown, but the grandstand from which I watched the fateful shot of that championship—his three-wood for an eagle at the 14th—was nothing compared with the size of the present one, and the final arena this year must surely be the most awe-inspiring yet. Carnoustie is a course that inspires respect rather than affection. The old phrase keeps coming back, but with the years constant respect turns into something more like admiration.

The Royal and Ancient championship committee have had 19 seating stands erected with free seats for approximately 12,000 and 1,800 reserved seats at the 18th green for composite ticket and reserved stand ticket holders. The total seating capacity at the 18th green will be about 7,000.

Spectators, whether on or off the course, will be able to follow the fortunes of all the players. The R and A will have an efficient information system to provide as much scoring details as possible.

Hole approach boards will be located at every green and will show the score in relation to par figures for the round being played and the cumulative total for the championship for each player approaching that particular green.

Leader boards giving the leaders in the championship will be visible from each spectator stand. There will also be a leader board in the tented village which will have all the usual facilities including information services.

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...ahaffey hopes to profit ...y change of putter

...ewine Mair

...tting is the part of his game ...which John Mahaffey will be ...ing this week. Not just be... ...e there is not much room at ...oustie to practise anything ...but because it was on the ...s that he lost his play-off ...Lou Graham for the United ...s Open golf championship at ...nah. "Against Graham", ex... ...d Mahaffey, who tees off ...row with Jack Nicklaus and ...u, "I was missing the hole ...to the right and left. I ...haven't got a repetitive ...g stroke working for me at ...oment ...".

...putter which did the ...e at Medinah has been ...ed and Mahaffey has brought ...im this week a Bull's Eye ...et which is a little longer, ...e heavier.

...wer of all games, Mahaffey, ...age of 11 could not resist ...allenge of golf. He decided ...is was a game to be worked ...n one's own. He studied ...ogan's *The Modern Funda...s of Golf* and set himself ...ous practice schedule.

...tly after he turned profes... ...in 1971, Mahaffey happened ...y with Hogan in a practice ...at Houston. Hogan was ...impressed by the young ...and did all he could to ...up his confidence.

...ll the time they have known ...ther, Hogan has never com... ...d on his technique but, as ...fey says, "with Hogan it's ...aging if he doesn't say anything ...". To play with Hogan, emphasizes the 27-year-old Mahaffey, is a lesson in itself: "simply watching him hit shots has helped me to become a better golfer".

Mahaffey, a fitness fanatic, usually takes with him on his travels a weight which is attached, by two pieces of rope, to a bar. This he turns over and over until he has fully wound the rope—an exercise which has done much to strengthen his wrists and forearms. Press-up, too, are included in his daily routine and, in the off-season, he does a fair amount of running. He would keep this up right through the year but for the fact that there are areas where the professionals play, in which, for reasons of safety, an evening run would be out of the question.

Before coming up to Carnoustie on Saturday evening, Mahaffey, winner of the 1973 Sahara Invitation tournament, spent a week in London in order to give himself time to recover from "jet lag". While there, he played several rounds of golf with an uncle at Richmond.

With Carnoustie closed on Sunday, Mahaffey started his championship preparations yesterday, fitting in two practice rounds. The course, he stressed, is one where every shot has to be perfectly placed, not least off the tee. However, with such a golfer as Gary Player rating him—with the possible exception of Trevino—as the straightest hitter in the United States, Mahaffey should be the last to complain.

Peters and Paton put in Open draw by mistake

There were two surprised golfers when the draw for the first two rounds of the Open was issued yesterday. Ray Peters and Neil Paton, both from Scotland, failed to survive the qualifying rounds last Friday and Saturday, but, because of a clerical error, their names were included.

Two who did qualify, however, Ronald McDonald, also of Scotland, and Dennis Scanlan, of Bristol, were omitted. "I don't know how it could possibly have happened", said Keith McKenzie, the secretary of t heRoyal and Ancient. "We check and double check the names."

Peters, who is a professional at Cray Valley, Orpington, had already gone back to Kent when he was given the news, after scoring 161 at Monifieth, 15 shots more than the qualifying limit. "I can't believe it", he said. "It would have been nice if it had been right. I have played in two Open qualifyings now and have never been anywhere near on either occasion."

Paton shot 150, five strokes too many, at Monifieth. Scanlan, on the same course, qualified after a play-off with his total of 145. McDonald had one stroke to spare with his 145 at Panmure.

Leading tee-off times tomorrow

8.30: E. L. Pearce (US), T. Ball (Australia), J. Miller (US).
9.0: P. Oosterhuis (Pacific Harbour), G. Burns (US), V. Baker (S Africa).
9.20: G. Player (S Africa), L. Wadkins (US), B. Huggett (Cambridgeshire Hotel).
9.45: V. Fernandez (Argentina), H. M. Green (US), A. Palmer (US).
10.5: T. Weiskopf (US), R. Shade (Ellersley House Hotel), R. de Vicenzo (Argentine).
10.25: B. Barnes (Cluny Hills), G. Littler (US), R. Bernardini (Italy).
11.35: J. Morgan (Stoneham), P. Thomson (Australia), G. Hunt (Southampton Municipal).
12.20: L. Graham (US), M. Bembridge (Little Aston), G. V. Marsh (Australia).
1.0: D. Hayes (S Africa), N. Coles (Holiday Inns), H. Irwin (US).
1.40: T. Horton (Royal Jersey), R. Lloyd (US), B. Cole (S Africa).
2.15: T. Watson (US), L. Trevino (US), A. Oosterhuizen (S Africa).
2.45: Liang Huan Lu (Taiwan), J. D. Mahaffey (US), J. Nicklaus (US).
3.5: B. Gallacher (Wentworth), D. Edwards (US), J. Newton (Australia).
3.25: A. Geiberger (US), R. J. Charles (NZ), E. Darcy (Erewash Valley).

...nming

...li is host ...46 ...untries

...Colombia, July 7.—Offi... ...here are confident that the ...swimming championships, ...g on July 18, will be run ...tly. The nine-day champion... ...have drawn competitors ...6 countries, but Cali, known ...sports capital of Colombia, ...he benefit of experience ...from staging the Pan... ...an games four years ago. ...best of three places to be ...or the championships is a ...swimming complex built ...Pan-American Games. The ...eat arena, close to the city ...has a main pool and a ...one which will be used for ...and training.

...r important events will be ...the nearby Alberto Galindo ...uilt in 1953 but modernized ...se championships. It accom... ...s 3,000 spectators. The ...arena, the university pool, ...is seven miles from the city ...will be used mainly for ...polo.

...is a tropical city only about ...les north of the equator, but ...t high in the Canca Valley. ...n be hot and humid in the ...of the day at this time of ...with the temperature up to ...25°C (77°F), but there is ...a cool breeze in the after... ...and evenings.

Polo

Formidable S American team face England

By Andrew Porter

The South American team of Pierez (3) 1; Moore (9) 2; Diaz Alberdi (7) 3; and Barrantes (7) (back), who play England for the Coronation Cup on Wills International day (July 27) at Windsor, are formidable. They have two of the best supporting players of the season ready to feed the brilliant Moore with passes and, logically, they start as favourites.

Over the past year Alberdi has been the outstanding tactician in every side he has represented. Moore is the most brilliant extrovert seen in England since the incomparable Lewis Lacey. He started at back but now likes a roving commission and relies on Barrantes to act as nursemaid. These two are worth a lot more than their individual handicaps when playing together.

Yet there is a chance for England. Both Alberdi and Barrantes are heavy men for ponies to carry and their number one has little experience of English grounds. During the three years in which the Hipwood brothers and Withers have played together, one thing has become obvious: they all play best at top pace and are fearless in a tough, bumping situation. The Hipwoods are superb hitters and Withers can produce a long backhander.

If there has been a weakness in the past it has been a predilection towards making a shot which would allow the same player to have another. Should these three young men decide that every goal saved or scored is the logical result of a team effort, and not for individual glory, and gallop like Halifax at the big men on the other side, England might just win by putting long passes up to Hare.

The South Americans will probably slow up the game, relying on Moore to produce fireworks. It is up to the young England players to make it a gallop, with Withers crushing Moore as he did recently at Cirencester while all three hit the ball up for Hade to score.

A match between a Commonwealth team and England's second side will be interesting for the future in testing some promising young players, particularly Churchwood, who produced a splendid performance on Sunday in the first round of the Cowdray Gold Cup, when things were going wrong. Kent and Horsewell will oppose each other in an interesting contest. The Commonwealth team will be: A. J. Kent (3) 1; R. Walker (7) 2; J. McKay (5) 3; W. P. Churchward (4) back.

Football

European Cup draw today

Berne, July 7.—Bayern Munich, as holders, go into the hat with the champion football clubs of 31 countries when the draw for the European Cup is made here tomorrow.

With Borussia Mönchen Gladbach, winners of Uefa Cup, and Dinamo Kiev, winners of the Cup-Winners' Cup, also in the draw, the European Cup this year becomes in a special sense a tournament of champions. The French champions St Etienne, victims of Bayern in the semi-final earlier this year, also reappear in the draw but the other semi-finalists, Leeds United and Barcelona, are absent. England is represented by Derby County and Scotland by Rangers.—Reuter.

England win first match of tour

Kingston, July 7.—The England women's hockey team opened a tour of seven matches here on a high note when they beat Jamaica 3—1 at the weekend.

The English girls built up a commanding 3—0 lead by half time through Kathleen Bridge (two) and Corrine Brooks. After the interval, Jamaica came into their own but were able to pull only one goal back through Jackson.—Reuter.

Racing

Corby to end rule of four-year-olds

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

Today marks the start of the three-day July Meeting at Newmarket, a favourite date in the racing calendar with many. The Cherry Hinton Stakes would have been the principal talking point but, unfortunately, Memory Lane, the filly that we all wanted to see again, will not be running in it after all. Her owner, Paul Mellon, planned his visit to this country to coincide with his filly's race but Memory Lane was withdrawn yesterday morning and, later, her trainer, Ian Balding, said that Mill Reef's young sister had pulled a muscle in her shoulder.

It would have been fascinating to see how one so promising fared against Rory's Rocket and China Tea. With Memory Lane confined to her box I have no hesitation in selecting China Tea, who is trained by Henry Cecil. Cecil won this race 12 months ago with Roussalka.

I may be chancing my arm opposing Rory's Rocket, who did, after all, win the Queen Mary Stakes, at Royal Ascot, by four lengths, but I do so for a variety of reasons. I question the value of the form of the Queen Mary Stakes this year principally because the second, Enchanted, was so badly hampered at the start. *Also, Rory's Rocket must* give 6lb to China Tea, who won her only race at Doncaster in precisely the way that Cecil said she would. It is quite possible that Rory's Rocket is better racing over five furlongs than she is over six. It was over the longer distance that she was beaten at Epsom.

It was at the beginning of June that Cecil told me that he had a promising two-year-old filly in his stable by the tough American stallion, Round Table, and she turned out to be China Tea. Guipure, one of the two newcomers in the field, is a half sister to the Cheveley Park Stakes winner, Magic Flute by Crepello. Lady Beck, the other beginner, is by Sir Ivor's sire, Sir Gaylord.

All in all, it could turn out to be something of a benefit for Round Table because his good three-year-old, Corby clearly has a chance of winning the day's most valuable prize, the Princess of Wales's Stakes. Here again we have another opportunity to compare some of the leading lights of different age groups. Four-year-olds boast the better record in this race in the last 10 years, *but some of last year's* three-year-olds have not been seen in a particularly flattering light recently and I think that we must be prepared to see one of this year's crop win this afternoon.

Corby has already won the Prix du Lys this season and that was a group three pattern race run over a mile and a half at Chantilly on French Derby day. *Earlier in the season,* he ran Royal Manacle to a neck in the Thirsk Classic Trial and Royal Manacle did not let the form down on Saturday, when he finished third in the Eclipse Stakes. Nor did he at Royal Ascot where he beat all but Bolkonski in the St James's Palace Stakes.

If Corby is beaten this afternoon it will, I fancy, be by Rouser rather than by any of the others. He seems to be greatly improved as his form figures suggest. An interesting aspect is Lester Piggott's decision to ride Never Return instead of either Arthurian, on whom he was just pipped at Royal Ascot, or Relay Race, an old ally from days gone by. Piggott deserts them for Never Return, the dapper little Ribot colt on whom he won the Westbury Stakes at Sandown Park in April.

But the form of that race is nothing to write home about and, to cap it all, Never Return has failed dismally at St Cloud in the meantime. Arthuria, Mil's Bomb, Relay Race and Straight Flight all ran in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot. Arthurian did the best, and almost won. Only Charlie Bubbles, a stable companion *of Corby was too good for him in* the end.

Libra's Rib, who finished six lengths behind Corby in the Dante Stakes, has had two hard races recently, the first at Royal Ascot in the King Edward VII Stakes, the second at Longchamp in that gruelling test, the Grand Prix de Paris. I will be surprised if Corby is not the fresher of the two. Marco Ricci, at his best appears to be no more than just a good handicapper. Jimsun, an old campaigner, was beaten in an amateur riders race at Beverley on Saturday.

Enchanted is my selection for the Chesterfield Stakes even though I have opposed Rory's Rocket, the filly who beat her at Royal Ascot, later on. Enchanted was badly hampered soon after the start of the Queen Mary Stakes. But for that she might have won. She had won her previous race, the Hilary Needler Stakes at Beverley and before that ran well against Memory Lane at Sandown Park. She is preferred now to Port Princess and Panorealm.

Our Newmarket Correspondent says that Fluellen and Return Ticket *are two promising newcomers.* They are both by stallions who had their first runners this season. Fluellen is by Welsh Pageant, Return Ticket by My Swallow.

Amboise, Artist Boy and Point Lookout are the three to keep an eye on at the end of the afternoon in the Plantation Maiden Stakes. The Hamilton Handicap looks very open. Bold Sage has been running consistently and Honeyblest came back to form with a vengeance at Newbury last month when he won the George Smith Memorial Challenge Trophy. But on this occasion I prefer both Gliding and Jukebox Jury even though their weights have been increased by penalties. It may be that Gliding is still leniently treated having to carry only 7st 13lb. At Brighton she beat Amadou who had won her two previous races.

STATE OF GOING (official): Newmarket: Good to firm (watered). Pontefract: Hard. Doncaster: Straight, good. Round, good to firm.

Lewis is fined £100 by Jockey Club

Geoffrey Lewis was fined £100 at a Jockey Club inquiry in London into the rnning and riding of Always Faithful in the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot on June 18.

The Ascot stewards interviewed the trainer, Staff Ingham, and Lewis after the horse, which started at 13 to 1, finished out of the first nine. They were not satisfied with the explanations made and referred the matter to the Jockey Club stewards, who dealt with it under rule 151, which states that every horse shall be run on its merits and that the rider shall take all reasonable and permissible measures to ensure that his horse is given a full opportunity to win or of obtaining the best possible placing.

Having heard the evidence, the Jockey Club stewards found that Ingham had no case to answer but that Lewis had not complied with the rule.

Memory Lane injured

Memory Lane, a winner at Sandown Park, has pulled a muscle in her shoulder and misses today's £4,000 Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket.

Vincent O'Brien, who has won the July Cup for the last two years with Thatch and Saritamer, has left Boone's Cabin in the 13 four-day acceptors for the six-furlong sprint at Newmarket on Thursday.

Two jockeys injured at Edinburgh

Johnny Seagrave and Mark Birch escaped with slight injuries in an accident two furlongs and a half from home in the Pentland Plate at Edinburgh yesterday. Birch was unseated from his mount, Elloquent, who subsequently cannoned into Seagrave's mount, Quismina, causing Seagrave to be catapulted out of the saddle.

Birch was allowed to leave the ambulance room suffering from shock. Seagrave was treated for a contusion in the back and a cut over the left eye. Neither was admitted to hospital.

The race was won by Prince Lauso, the 9-4 favourite, who coasted home five lengths clear of Busman's Holiday and provided the second leg of a double for the trainer, Arthur Stephenson.

Earlier, Stephenson had enthused when 21-year-old Barbara Oliver steered home Blue Star to a half-length win over Craigellachie in the Musselburgh Ladies' Handicap. "That girl is a sensible jockey, she had my horse perfectly balanced all the way", said Stephenson.

Barbara Oliver, who lives at *Bishop Auckland and has just won* her BSc degree at Newcastle University, was having her second ride in public and scoring her first success under rules. Blue Star, bought for 2,000 guineas at the Newmarket sales, made all the running and was Stephenson's eighth winner on the flat this year.

Mrs Child, in foal to Burglar, held on in game style for a neck victory over Mr McMandy in the Forth Road Bridge Handicap. Sam Hall, the Middleham trainer, who has had four winners within a week, said: "I brought Mrs Child to Edinburgh as it is one of the few courses in the north where the ground is good at this time of the year. She cost 6,000 guineas and was bought from Mr Charles St George."

Ernest Johnson was happy to track the early leader, Thirlestane, until two furlongs from home, and then burst through on Mrs Child to take up the running and register his twenty-fifth winner of the season.

Fighting Lady, 11-8 on, trotted up in impressive style by four lengths from Reply Paid to win the Castlemilk Plate and was immediately declared a runner for the big Goodwood meeting later this month. Her trainer, Eric Collingwood, who, with a small string of just 30 horses at Middleham, was saddling his sixteenth winner of the season, said: "Fighting Lady is the best filly I've trained. She will now go for a six-furlong maiden race at Goodwood."

Wolds Way likes the sharp Edinburgh circuit and scored for the second time when cruising home by an easy five lengths from Ron's Lass in the Newbattle Selling Handicap. Wolds Way was bought from Lord Halifax for a modest £500. She failed to attract a bid at the subsequent auction.

Unbeaten filly has to be destroyed

New York, July 7.—Ruffian, the filly who broke her leg yesterday in a challenge race against Foolish Pleasure at Belmont Park here, was destroyed today. She was put down after surgery because she struggled while coming out of anaesthesia and further injured herself. The filly fought so hard that she broke the cast on her right foreleg, which began bleeding profusely.

The filly, a 5-2 on favourite against her male challenger, broke her leg just above the ankle in two places only a few minutes after the start of the race. She held a record 10 wins out of 10 races and was leading slightly when she suffered the injury.

The crowd of 50,876 looked on in stunned silence as her jockey, Jacinto Vasquez, steered Ruffian towards the outer fence. The filly was still on her feet when Vasquez pulled up and dismounted. Ruffian was taken away by ambulance. Her leg was later placed in a temporary cast and X-ray examinations were to be taken as soon as possible.

Vasquez said the filly "snapped her left leg. It looked serious". He was not sure how the injury had occurred. "Suddenly, I felt it. She was locking up but it took me a long time to make her stop".

The race had promised all the elements of a memorable contest.

Pontefract programme

2.45 WRAGBY PLATE (2-y-o: maiden fillies: £345: 5f)
1 000 Albany Grand (A. Cox), B. Richmond, 8-11 .. M. O'Shea 6
3 Black Phyllis (E. Lambton), J. Calvert, 8-11 P. Young 5 2
4 0 Bless My Stars (Lord Halifax), J. Oxley, 8-11 G. Starkey 7
5 Copper (D. Jordan), E. Collingwood, 8-11 ...... O. Gray 3
7 422 Fawn Princess (Mrs Wolff), A. Johnson, 8-11 .. J. Lynch 5
8 004 Goyer (S. Everitt), A. Balding, 8-11 .... J. Balding 11
9 June Henry (J. Hardy), Hardy, 8-11 .... C. Moss 10
16 02 The Silver Darling (N. Dent), E. Weymes, 8-11 S. Perks 8
17 000 Spring Willow (Mrs Meadows), K. Payne, 8-11 .... T. Lappin 9
18 0 St Pat (T. Oliver), E. Collingwood, 8-11 .... B. Connorton 4
19 Tammie Scott (W. O'Callaghan), H. Collingridge, 8-11 G. Sexton 1
13-8 The Silver Darling, 9-4 Fawn Princess, 6-1 Bless My Stars, 13-2 Goyer, 12-1 Spring Willow, 14-1 June Henry, 16-1 others.

3.15 SMEATON STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £437: 1¼m)
2 040-000 Ingham (Y. Yamamoto), H. Collingridge, 9-2 .. G. Sexton 4
4 0000-00 Alcide Honey (J. Webster), W. Gray, 8-9 .... E. Apter 10
5 00-002 Morte D'Arthur (Mrs Arnold), A. Johnson, 8-9 .. J. Lynch 2
6 010-3 Grecian Fighter (J. Hardy), Hardy, 8-9 .... C. Moss 3
7 0-00332 Second Nature (Mrs Etherington), J. Etherington, 8-6 C. Dwyer 6
13 0-03003 Rose Petite (R. Batten), K. Whitehead, 8-2 .... J. Skilling 7
16 0100-00 Lucky French (E. Mangan), P. Haslam, 8-0 A. Holland 7 9
17 222 Better Than Ever (Mrs Denys Smith), Denys Smith, 8-0 L. Charnock 5 8
18 0000-00 Lady Lesley (J. Bridger), C. Dingwall, 7-13 .... — 11
23 300-000 Soldiers Field (S. Childs), M. H. Easterby, 7-8 .. J. Lowe 12
25 00-0002 Gay Pat (R. West), W. Haigh, 7-8 .... S. Salmon 3 5
25 000000 Notta Crosby (C) (D. Raper), J. Calvert, 7-5 .. D. McKay 1
11-4 Better Than Ever, 7-2 Morte D'Arthur, 9-2 Rose Petite, 6-1 Grecian Fighter, 8-1 Second Nature, 10-1 Gay Pat, 12-1 Lucky French, 14-1 others.

3.45 NORSEMAN LAGER STAKES (Handicap: £1,303: 1½m)
5 020142 Pirate Bell (CD) (F. Allison), G. Stephenson, 6-8-11 J. Reid 5 2
9 020000 Netherkelly (D) (J. Bigg), R. Hollinshead, 5-8-7 C. Astbury 4
11 31-0033 Don Fortune (Sir C. Clore), B. van Cutsem, 3-8-5 G. Starkey 3
12 231012 Ezra (CD) (J. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 4-8-3 .. S. Webster 5 1
1-2 Don Fortune, 3-1 Pirate Bell, 6-1 Ezra.

4.15 WENTBRIDGE PLATE (2-y-o: £621: 6f)
4 210 Autumn Glow (J. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 9-2 .. S. Webster 5 3
9 0413 Fancy Streak (T. Taylor), J. Hardy, 8-13 ...... C. Moss 6
15 00 Glyn Owain (Miss E. Edwards), D. Dartnall, 8-11 T. Rogers 1
17 00 Micjac (J. Harrison), J. Calvert, 8-11 .... S. Freeman 7 5
19 0 Rivalynn (J. Walby), W. A. Stephenson, 8-11 G. Welsh 2
22 10 Sea Pink (T. Corbett), Corbett, 8-8 .... R. Fox 5 1
10-11 Fancy Streak, 3-1 Autumn Glow, 7-2 Sea Pink, 8-1 Rivalynn, 10-1 others.

4.45 BROTHERTON HANDICAP (£690: 6f)
3 010-004 Tanaria (CD) (W. Stephenson), Stephenson, 5-9-4 D. Ryan 6
5 014222 Gold Loom (D) (Mrs Gray), W. Gray, 6-9-3 M. Hancock 7 5
6 010111 Clintwood (D) (J. Coxon), W. A. Stephenson, 3-9-2 T. Davies 7 2
7 103231 Two Ronnies (D) (J. Glover), S. Nesbitt, 5-9-1 G. Starkey 7
9 200000 Brawby Lad (A. Bullent), D. Weeden, 4-8-6 .. D. Gibson 7 1
10 331423 Queensway (D) (J. Finlayson), H. Blackshaw, 4-8-6 M. Nuttall 7 4
14 02-0000 Woolakin (H. Smallman), R. Hollinshead, 3-7-11 K. Lewis 5 3
15 234403 Buckfastleigh (J. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 4-7-9 E. Johnson 8
16 000-000 Berostina (A. Richards), D. Hanley, 4-7-8 ...... D. McKay 9
9-4 Clintwood, 7-2 Gold Loom, 9-2 Queensway, 5-1 Two Ronnies, 8-1 Tanaria, 10-1 Buckfastleigh, 12-1 others.

5.15 LEDSTON LUCK STAKES (3-y-o: £626: 1¼m)
3 0-00200 Kalpa (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 8-11 .... G. Starkey 1
10 3-00124 Verity's Request (R. Bonnycastle), B. Hills, 8-8 E. Johnson 3
11 40 Clems Boy (W. Sylvester), G. Toft, 8-3 .... P. D'Arcy 7 2
4-11 Verity's Request, 7-2 Kalpa, 12-1 Clems Boy.

Pontefract selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.45 THE SILVER DARLING is specially recommended. 3.15 Better Than Ever. 3.45 Don Fortune. 4.15 Sea Pink. 4.45 Clintwood. 5.15 Verity's Request.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.45 Don Fortune.

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 2.35, 3.5, 3.40 and 4.10 races]

2.0 WICKHAMBROOK HANDICAP (3-y-o: £577: 1m)
104 0-14013 Scarlet Wonder (Dr D. Webber), W. O'Gorman, 9-2 W. O'Gorman 3
105 000-300 Crazy Horse (Lady Pilkington), B. Hanbury, 9-1 .. L. Piggott 6
108 00-2030 Gold Streak (J. Collins), J. Johnson, 8-11 .... — 4
112 0003-0 Droll (Mrs G. Davison), A. Davison, 8-8 .... P. Cheese 7 9
117 00-040 Swinley Forest (Sir P. Oppenheimer), P. Rohan, 8-5 M. Thomas 8
118 00-302 Here Comes Charlie (T. Corbett), Corbett, 8-2 .. L. Warger 5
121 000-000 Amberbel (Mrs E. Hill), C. Benstead, 8-0 ...... D. Cullen 7
123 00-0000 Lady Samantha (G. Blum), Blum, 7-12 ...... T. McKeown 2
124 0000-00 Neon Blaze (Mrs M. Moody), A. Dalton, 7-11 .. G. Duffield 1
9-4 Crazy Horse, 11-4 Scarlet Wonder, 4-1 Swinley Forest, 7-1 Here Comes Charlie, 8-1 Gold Streak, 10-1 Amberbel, 15-1 Droll, 16-1 others.

2.35 CHESTERFIELD STAKES (2-y-o: £1,696: 5f)
201 212 Enchanted (D) (Mrs K. Korybut), Thomson Jones, 9-3 B. Taylor 5
202 001 Betty Box (R. West), T. Molony, 8-13 .... M. Thomas 9
203 221 Port Princess (D) (H. Copsey), R. Smyth, 8-13 .. T. Cain 3 8
204 Fluellen (Sir P. Oppenheimer), H. Wragg, 8-11 .. P. Eddery 4
206 21324 Leinster House (D) (Mrs R. Hodges), D. Holmes, 8-11 T. Ives 3
207 2000 Lloyd Ardua (Mrs S. Bates), B. Lunness, 8-11 .. B. Raymond 2
208 Major John (C. Wiggins), W. Marshall, 8-11 .... R. Marshall 7
210 1 Panorealm (R. Clifford-Turner), M. Stoute, 8-11 L. Piggott 1
211 Return Ticket (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 8-11 ...... F. Durr 6
3-1 Panorealm, 5-2 Enchanted, 6-1 Port Princess, 8-1 Return Ticket, Fluellen, 14-1 *Betty Box, 16-1 Leinster House, Major John, 33-1 Lloyd Ardua.*

3.5 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,297: 6f)
301 421023 Bold Sage (D) (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-6 .... F. Durr 4
303 02-4001 Honeyblest (C) D) (J. Slade), Doug Smith, 9-2 B. Taylor 6
306 21-0 Monaco Melody (D) (N. Wachman), B. van Cutsem, 8-9 W. Carson 1
308 42-4210 Solo Violin (D) (H. Zeisel), H. Cecil, 8-4 ...... L. Piggott 2
309 31131 Jukebox Jury (Lady Cohen), Doug Smith, 8-4 .. E. Eldin 8
311 1-00000 Mark Jason (C. Gaventa), R. Smyth, 8-1 .... P. Eddery 6
312 024-41 Gliding (D) (Mrs D. Wigan), N. Murless, 7-13 R. Wernham 5 7
313 031-31 Doubt Me Not (D) (E. Johnston), H. Wragg, 7-12 D. Cullen 3
317 430-000 Bala Girl (G. Morley), B. Lunness, 7-0 C. Rodrigues 5 9
11-4 Jukebox Jury, 7-2 Gliding, 5-1 Honeyblest, 7-1 Solo Violin, Bold Sage, 9-1 Monaco Melody, Doubt Me Not, 20-1 Mark Jason, 50-1 Bala Girl.

3.40 PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES (£8,857: 1½m)
401 1100-40 Relay Race (D) (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan), H. Cecil, 5-9-9 F. Durr 1
402 130-434 Mil's Bomb (D) (L. Freedman), N. Murless, 4-9-6 G. Lewis 3
403 24-1013 Jimsun (E. Widmer), Hbt Jones, 6-9-5 ...... P. Cook 5
404 1111-10 Never Return (D) (Mrs T. Hardin), R. Armstrong, 4-9-5 L. Piggott 10
405 11-2111 Rouser (C) (D) (Mrs J. de Rothschild), B. Hobbs, 4-9-5 J. Seagrave 6
406 330-002 Arthurian (D) (Mrs J. Hanes), H. Cecil, 4-9-2 .. B. Taylor 9
409 012-0 Straight Flight (C) (Sir M. Sobell), W. Hern, 4-8-11 J. Mercer 7
411 221-221 Corby (D) (R. Hibbert), P. Walwyn, 3-8-5 .... P. Eddery 4
415 4-40420 Libra's Rib (Mrs J. Rogers), R. Houghton, 3-7-11 W. Carson 2
416 000212 Marco Ricci (C. St George), B. Hills, 3-7-11 ...... — 8
5-2 Never Return, 3-1 Rouser, 11-2 Arthurian, 8-1 Mil's Bomb, Libra's Rib, 10-1 Corby, 12-1 Jimsun, Relay Race, 18-1 Straight Flight, 25-1 Marco Ricci.

4.10 CHERRY HINTON STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £5,219: 6f)
501 30131 Rory's Rocket (Mrs W. Slaytor), P. Ashworth, 9-2 A. Murray 4
502 310 Everything Nice (P. Sinodinos), B. Hobbs, 8-13 .. G. Lewis 5
505 014 Victorian Habit (J. Philipps), B. Hobbs, 8-13 .. G. Baxter 3
504 1 China Tea (Mrs J. Hanes), H. Cecil, 8-10 .... L. Piggott 1
508 Guipure (Ld Howard de Walden), P. Walwyn, 8-7 P. Eddery 2
509 Lady Beck (C. Lombardi), R. Houghton, 8-7 .. G. Doleuze 6
6-4 Rory's Rocket, 2-1 China Tea, 5-1 Victorian Habit, 10-1 Guipure, Lady *Beck, 12-1 Everything Nice.*

4.40 REG DAY HANDICAP (£1,660: 2m)
602 00-4311 Grey God (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 4-9-8 .. B. Raymond 1
606 00-0004 Bigribo (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 4-8-12 .. J. Mercer 2
609 0-212 Beechway (F. Dyson), M. Stoute, 6-8-6 ...... L. Piggott 4
610 7-41100 Quiet (R. Richmond-Watson), G. Smyth, 4-8-6 .. G. Lewis 5
612 004020 Red Reef (P. Mellon), I. Balding, 7-8-4 .... B. Reilly 7 3
6-4 Beechway, 9-4 Grey God, 7-2 Bigribo, 5-1 Quiet, 14-1 Red Reef.

5.10 PLANTATION STAKES (2-y-o: £739: 7f)
1 Amboise (Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan), H. Cecil, 9-0 L. Piggott 6
2 Artist Boy (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-0 .... B. Raymond 14
3 0 Bagshot (Mrs J. de Rothschild), B. Hobbs, 9-0 .. G. Baxter 3
4 Chinar Tree (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-0 ...... F. Durr 1
8 Indus Warrior (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-0 ...... P. Eddery 11
11 0 Kuanu (Lady Cohen), Doug Smith, 9-0 .... E. Eldin 7
13 My Patriot (Mrs G. Getty II), N. Murless, 9-0 .. G. Lewis 3
15 Napperon (Sir R. McAlpine), Doug Smith, 9-0 T. McKeown 1
16 0042 Paper Rich (G. Tanner), A. Goodwill, 9-0 ...... F. Morby 2
16 Point Lookout (Mrs Abel Smith), B. van Cutsem, 9-0 W. Carson 15
17 Port Bon (Dr J. Sahagun), B. van Cutsem, 9-0 E. Shaw 7 8
18 Ranger Scout (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 9-0 .. A. Kimberley 6
19 Riboboy (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 9-0 .... J. Mercer 12
21 0404 Survival (D. Lark), W. Marshall, 9-0 .... R. Marshall 10
24 Kabruf (N. Callaghan), Callaghan, 8-11 .... W. Hood 5
5-2 Amboise, 6-1 Bagshot, 8-1 Riboboy, My Patriot, 10-1 Kuanu, Artist Boy, 12-1 Point Lookout, Paper Rich, Chinar Tree, 16-1 Indus Warrior, 20-1 others.

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Here Comes Charlie. 2.35 Enchanted. 3.5 Gliding. 3.40 Corby. 4.10 CHINA TEA is specially recommended. 4.40 Beechway. 5.10 Amboise.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Here Comes Charlie. 2.35 Fluellen. 3.5 Gliding. 3.40 Rouser. 4.10 China Tea. 4.40 Beechway. 5.10 Amboise.

Edinburgh

2.0 (2.03) CASTLEMILK PLATE (2-y-o fillies: £545: 5f)
Fighting Lady, br f, by Chebs Lad—Donnarose (D. O'Dell), 8-11 B. Connorton (8-11 fav) 1
Reply Paid, b f, by Jimmy Reppin—Solly Graham (Lady Clifden), 8-11 .... P. Cook (7-1) 2
Hel'land Mary, b f, by Highland Melody—Mary Newall (W. Paul), 8-6 .... S. Webster (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Tribal Delight, 8-1 Mountain Child, 12-1 Nasrulla's Girl, 20-1 Allez Stanwick, Clear Cry, Crag Top, Foveran, La Brisa, Lady Chairman, Love in Flames (4th), Lyrical Star. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win: 19p; places, 11p, 13p, 36p; E. Collingwood, at Middleham. 4l, 2l.

2.30 (2.33) FORTH ROAD BRIDGE HANDICAP (£555: 1m 7f)
Mrs Child, b m, by Royal Avenue—Sara Tal (F. Farrow), 7-9-10 E. Johnson (5-1) 1
Mr McMandy, b h, by Mandamus—Miss McWordon (E. Holland-Martin), 5-9-9 J. Seagrave (5-2 fav) 2
Charville, b f, by Town Crier—Charline (Lady Clifden), 4-8-11 P. Cook (3-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 John McNab, 8-1 Moral Sound, 16-1 Broken Cast, Owenogue, 20-1 Johnny Bingo, 33-1 Thirlestane (4th), Alin. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win: 64p; places, 20p, 14p, 14p; dual forecast, 60p. S. Hall, at Middleham. Nk, 4l.

3.0 (3.02) MUSSELBURGH HANDICAP (£453: 5f)
Blue Star, ch g, by Majority Blue—Basiletta (W. A. Stephenson), 4-10-11 Barbara Oliver (9-4 fav) 1
Craigellachie, b g, by Royal Palm—Borryfield Beauty (Mrs K. Richardson), 5-9-8 Joy Gibson (4-1) 2
Mujon, gr h, by Quorum—Persica (Mrs M. Johnson), 6-9-6 Jane Thorn (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Offa's Mead, 10-1 Alarm Call, Bello Baletta (4th), 12-1 Kaymay, 14-1 Cannie Cassie, 16-1 Jamar, 33-1 St Gay, Jack's Hope. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 33p; places, 15p, 15p, 16p; W. A. Stephenson, at Bishop Auckland. ½l, ¾l.

3.30 (3.33) NEWBATTLE HANDICAP (£486: 7f)
Wolds Way, b f, by Frankincense—Gypsey Race (L. Smith), 4-8-4 T. O'Ryan (7-1) 1
Ron's Lass, ch f, by Ron—Cheering Crowds (J. Bradley), 4-8-1 S. Webster (20-1) 2
Golden Sleigh, br g, by Goldhill—Troika (G. Richards), 8-9-7 J. J. O'Neill (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 3-1 fav Hors D'Oevres, 6-1 Czardas Prince, 13-2 Telemark, 8-1 Medina Boy (4th), 14-1 Cranley, 20-1 Sovereign's Leap, Talinder Mist, Solo Spy, Tobago Cays, Confederate Queen, Auchentibber. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 66p: places, 51p, £2.45, 28p; P. Metcalfe, at Coxwold. 6l, 1l.

4.0 (4.4) CLENFUIR PLATE (2-y-o: £545: 7f)
Senator Sam, gr c, by Meldrum—Pinnacle (G. Barber), 9-4 J. Lowe (100-30) 1
Nisbet-Anne, ch f, by Alcide—Kilula (K. Campbell), 8-8 P. Kelleher (5-1) 2
Blessed Martin, b f, by So Blessed—Clarity (J. Leno), 8-11 J. Seagrave (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-5 fav Tartan Trooper, 20-1 Silent Walk, Igloo Fire, 25-1 Ride Cavalier, Chesswood, Cidedo, Hornel (4th), Tamdhu, Gaye Slipper, St Bees. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 48p: places, 18p, 15p, 18p. J. W. Watts, at Richmond. ½l, sh hd. Galagoer did not run.

4.30 (4.32) PENTLAND PLATE (3-y-o: £545: 1m)
Prince Lauso, b g, by Lauso—Who Done It (Mrs W. Richardson), 8-9 .... S. Webster (9-4 fav) 1
Busman's Holiday, ch c, by Silly Season—Clippie (G. Hamilton), 9-0 .... S. Perks (6-1) 2
Novillas Cross, b f, by No Double (US)—Duchess Nashville (C. Attwood), 8-6 L. Charnock (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Aunt Jean, 11-2 Quismina (ur), 8-1 Eloquent (ur), 9-1 Bam Bam, 10-1 Oh Well (4th), 14-1 Bronze Mink, 16-1 Champagne Cork, Golden Acer, 20-1 Waterbird, Linnhead, 33-1 Aline Margaret. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 56p; places, 20p, 12p, £1.14. W. A. Stephenson, at Bishop Auckland. 5l, 1½l.

5.0 (5.2) NEW HAILES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £512: 1m 3f)
Ashingora, b f, by Raffingora—Hopton Ash (F. Lydall), 7-4 S. Salmon (3-1 fav) 1
Open Doors, ch c, by Quisling—Open Display (J. Sanderson), 8-7 ...... G. Cadwaladr (7-2) 2
Mescalero, ch c, by Tower Walk—Babucon (G. Steinberg), 9-7 B. Connorton (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Colditz (4th), 6-1 Karabita, 7-1 Highland Sky, 14-1 Love in May. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 27p; places, 23p, 24p; dual forecast, 54p. Nk, sh hd. W. Elsey, at Malton.

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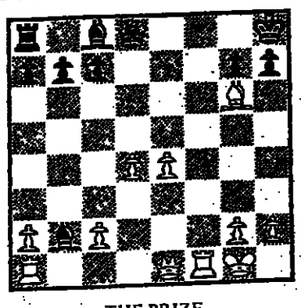
THE TIMES APPOINTMENTS PAGES CHESS COMPETITION

Planning your next move in chess, as in your career can be critical. In this chess position chosen by Harry Golombek, The Times Chess Correspondent, international master and President of the European zone of The World Chess Federation, White's next move is the key to his winning, against any move by Black



HOW TO ENTER

Write down on a sheet of paper the continuation moves that force a win for White and accompany it with a composed game or position using a similar check-mating idea.

The prize will be awarded to the sender of the entry that in the opinion of the judge contains the complete, correct solution together with a composed game or position with the continuation moves that best illustrate another application of the idea employed by White in winning from the diagram position. Send your complete solution and composed game or position with the completed entry form to The Times Appointments Pages Chess Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT.

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The judge will be Harry Golombek. His decision is final in all matters connected with this competition. No correspondence will be entered into.

RULES

1. The competition is open to all UK residents except employees of Times Newspapers Limited, their advertising agents and anyone connected with the competition. The families of persons barred by this rule may not enter.
2. Entries must be accompanied by the official form and sent to The Times Appointments Pages Chess Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT, to arrive before 4th August, 1975. There is no limit to the number of entries a competitor may submit providing each one is accompanied by an official entry form.
3. The winner will be notified by post and his name will be published in The Times after completion of the judging.
4. All entries become the property of Times Newspapers Limited, who reserve the right to publish any of them if they so wish.

Attached to this entry form your suggested moves for White and Black together with your composed game or position with the continuation that achieves a win by the same idea as used by White in the diagram problem, and send them to:

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3. To liaise with and when required advise other departments of the County Council on archaeological matters.
4. To assist in promoting co-operation with the County Council of bodies having an interest in archaeology.
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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

SOLICITOR TO WORK IN HONG KONG

Long established, well connected firm of Solicitors with large general practice, requires assistant solicitor for company commercial department with post-qualification experience including knowledge of shipping finance or international banking and loan documentation. Good salaries and allowances with prospects. Generous leave and passages paid. Applicants with appropriate experience should apply, with details for interview in London, Box 3989 M The Times

ACCOUNTANCY

OPENINGS at all levels in the Profession.—Gabriel Duffy Consultancy, Kensington, 01-937 5521.
QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT required for specialist West End store. Preferably experienced in retailing. Salary not less than £4,000 p.a. negotiable according to experience and proven ability. Write giving details of previous experience to Box 0193 S, The Times.
FAST ACCOUNTANT, E.C.3.—c £4,600 for International Shipping Co. Qualified A.C.A., A.C.C.A., A.T.II. Ring 283 0714, Debbie Executive, 19 Wilson St., E.C.2.
TAXATION ASSISTANT. £4,500. See £4,000 plus column.
GRADUATES offered Articles by leading City practices, £1,500 to start. John Walker, A.C.A., 01-248 0343.
TEMPS. £2.50-£3.00 p.h. Hewitson Walker, 01-356 0425.

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

ADMINISTRATION MANAGER REQUIRED

for W.1. Property Company with experience in accounts administration and simple legal documents. Capable of liaising with clients, client solicitors and our solicitors.

Telephone Miss Thomas 01-437 2001 (direct line) or 01-437 8687, switchboard.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

COUNTY OF NORTH YORKSHIRE
COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Appointment of ARCHAEOLOGICAL OFFICER
Grade AP5/S01 £3,213-£3,804.

Applications are invited from appropriately qualified and experienced persons for the new appointment of Archaeological Officer for the County of North Yorkshire. The duties will include :—

1. The preparation of a recorded and planned programme of conservation of the archaeological history of the County in areas likely to be threatened by development or other activities and to co-ordinate rescue action in such areas.
2. To advise the County Planning Officer and National Park Officers on all aspects of field archaeology relating to conservation, forward planning, planning control and grants.
3. To liaise with and when required advise other departments of the County Council on archaeological matters.
4. To assist in promoting co-operation with the County Council of bodies having an interest in archaeology.
5. To advise generally on ways of furthering the interests of archaeology in the County through Educational, Archives, Library, Recreational and public information services.

The post is within the County Planning Department and would be for a term of 5 years.

The appointment will be made within the grade according to qualifications and of experience and includes :—

Assistance with removal expenses.
Car allowance and assisted car purchase.
Possibility of temporary housing accommodation.

Application forms may be obtained from the County Planning Officer, County Hall, Northallerton, North Yorkshire, DL7 8AQ, to whom completed applications should be returned by 31st July, 1975.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTANT

Required by expanding firm of Chartered Loss Adjusters in EC1 area to deal in particular with overseas work. The right applicant will need to be tactful and diplomatic in dealing with existing staff. Salary up to £4,500 per annum + bonus and LV's and contributory pension scheme.

Telephone Company Secretary
01-638 9481

E.F.L. TEACHER required immediately, Mornings, Wimbledon. Ring Mrs Hyde, 01-946 3532.
SUSSAN. Volunteers needed to teach English. 589 0630, Sandesi, 32 Rutland Gate, S.W.7.
SMALL International school urgently requires male graduate tutors until mid-September. Byfleet 42107.
YOUNG GRADUATES or School Leavers awaiting University. Attractive temp posts in Preparatory Schools for year from Sept.—Apply Gabbitas-Thring Services Ltd., 6 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5NH. 01-734 0161.
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL (H.M.C.) in London area requires qualified person to teach 5 to 8 maths in Sept. For further details please ring 01-567 7224 or, if no reply 902 4280.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Bristol
DEPARTMENT OF CHILD HEALTH

APPLIED STATISTICIAN
(SOCIAL RESEARCH)

Applicants should be suitably qualified graduates with knowledge of the application and interpretation of multi-variate analysis techniques, in particular factor and cluster analyses. Some knowledge of computing techniques is also essential.

The successful applicant will join a multi-disciplinary research team engaged in an ongoing large-scale longitudinal study of pre-school children. The purpose of the research is to examine the structure of parental attitudes and the implications of this for factors affecting child development. The children comprising the sample have been the subjects of surveys at birth, age five years and 8 years.

The post is supported by the Social Science Research Council and is tenable from 1 October, 1975, for an initial period of 1½ years. Salary in Range 1A £2,118-£2,961 per annum, plus £250 threshold supplements (under review).

Applications containing a full curriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be sent to the Department of Child Health Research Unit, University of Bristol, Bristol, BS2 8BJ, as soon as possible and no later than 18 July, 1975.

University of Auckland
NEW ZEALAND

SENIOR LECTURESHIP/LECTURESHIP IN SURGERY

Applications are invited for the above-mentioned post. Candidates must hold a medical qualification registrable in New Zealand. Experience in the field of cancer of the breast would be an advantage but is not essential. The successful applicant will be expected to pursue research activities; research facilities in the Department are excellent. The appointee will also have responsibility for the care of patients in the Wards and Outpatient Clinics of the Professorial Unit at Auckland Hospital, through the Head of the Department of Surgery. Commencing salary will be established according to qualifications and experience; special scale for medically qualified Senior Lecturer is NZ$15,744—$17,703 and for Lecturer NZ$10,260—$12,401 (bar); in exceptional cases up to $14,967. Those appointed above the bar may receive an allowance for clinical responsibilities of up to 12 per cent of current salary.

Further particulars and application procedure from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (AUAP), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.

Applications close on 18 August 1975.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

GLAMORGAN-GWENT ARCHAEOLOGICAL TRUST

The Trustees wish to appoint a DIRECTOR and an ASSISTANT for the newly formed Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust

Candidates should preferably hold a degree or other qualification in Archaeology and be experienced in organising fieldwork programmes, excavations and in the preparation of reports.
SALARY: Director: APS-S02 (£3,963-£4,938 + threshold payments).
Assistant: APS-I (£2,844-£3,840 + threshold payments).
Further particulars and an application form can be obtained from:
P. V. Webster, Dept. of Extra-Mural Studies,
38/40 Park Place,
CARDIFF CF1 3BB
Completed application forms should be returned by 8th AUGUST 1975

Ellesmere College
Ellesmere, Salop SY12 9AB
A SCHOOL OF THE WOODARD FOUNDATION
Required for September:—

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

for expanding department. Permanent or temporary appointment considered.

Required for January:—

HEAD OF PHYSICS

Applicants for the posts should be young enthusiasts willing to integrate fully in life of Christian Boarding community.

Plan details from Headmaster (telephone: Ellesmere 2521).

TEACHING POST. Sept for 1 year. Small Sussex boarding school. French to "O" level. If possible help with music. Might suit young man awaiting university.—Box 0174 S, The Times.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Bristol
DEPARTMENT OF CHILD HEALTH

APPLIED STATISTICIAN
(SOCIAL RESEARCH)

Applicants should be suitably qualified graduates with knowledge of the application and interpretation of multi-variate analysis techniques, in particular factor and cluster analyses. Some knowledge of computing techniques is also essential.

The successful applicant will join a multi-disciplinary research team engaged in an ongoing large-scale longitudinal study of pre-school children. The purpose of the research is to examine the structure of parental attitudes and the implications of this for factors affecting child development. The children comprising the sample have been the subjects of surveys at birth, age five years and 8 years.

The post is supported by the Social Science Research Council and is tenable from 1 October, 1975, for an initial period of 1½ years. Salary in Range 1A £2,118-£2,961 per annum, plus £250 threshold supplements (under review).

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University of Auckland
NEW ZEALAND

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Further particulars and application procedure from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (AUAP), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF.

Applications close on 18 August 1975.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Institute of Psychiatry
LONDON UNIVERSITY
(BRITISH POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL FEDERATION)

SENIOR LECTURER OR LECTURER IN BIOCHEMISTRY

The post will become vacant in the Department of Biochemistry from October, 1975. The person appointed will be expected to develop research and to take part in postgraduate teaching and research supervision. Biochemistry of the central nervous system and in relation to psychiatry is taught in courses for M.Phil (Psychiatry) and for M.Sc (Neurochemistry). Advice to and collaboration with other Departments of the Institute are encouraged. Applicants are expected to have research experience in a biochemical subject applicable to neurochemistry, and preferably will have application to the medical problems studied at the Institute.

Starting salary within the ranges (including London Allowance, etc., of Senior Lecturer £5,535 to £6,804; Lecturer £3,744 to £5,634; according to qualifications and experience; eligible for USS.

Application forms and further details from the Secretary, Institute of Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park, Denmark Hill, London, SE5 8AF or telephone 01-703 6311 ext. 228 quoting reference HH.T.

The Queen's University of Belfast

LECTURESHIP/SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN GERIATRIC MEDICINE

Applications are invited for a joint appointment in Geriatric Medicine between the University and the Eastern Health and Social Services Board from 1st October, 1975, or such other date as may be arranged. The successful applicant will be expected to play a full part in the organisation of teaching and research programmes.

The salary is £5,922 in £7,461 with provisions for superannuation. An appointment may be made at any point on this scale depending on qualifications and experience. The successful applicant if suitably qualified may be graded as consultant with the University (like a Senior Lecturer) in these circumstances the salary may rise to £10,689. Assistance is available with removal expenses.

Applications should be received by 31st August, 1975. Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast, BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland (Please quote Ref. 75/

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Malawi

BUNDA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN ANIMAL NUTRITION in the Livestock Production Department. Applicants should have a good honours degree in Agriculture and a higher degree in applied nutrition with experience in the conduct of feeding trials with farm animals. Duties of the post include teaching basic courses in Animal Nutrition at diploma and degree levels and research directed toward the improvement of animal production under local conditions. Salary scale: K2,809-K4,714 p.a. (£1 sterling equals K1.11). There may be either a University addition of K720 p.a. (taxable in Malawi) or the British Government may supplement salary in range £1,970-£3,092 p.a. (sterling) for married appointee or £910-£1,523 p.a. (sterling) for single appointee (normally free of tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. Gratuity of 15 per cent to 25 per cent; superannuation scheme transferable with F.S.U.; family passages; various allowances; biennial overseas leave; housing. Detailed applications (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be sent by airmail, not later than 11 August, 1975 to the Registrar, University of Malawi, University Office, P.O. Box 278, Zomba, Malawi. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90 of Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Liverpool
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER

in the Department of Geography, tenable from 1st January, 1976. The person appointed will be expected to contribute to the general undergraduate teaching of the department, including tutorial field and practical work.

Applicants should state their areas of interest and research and any relevant teaching experience.

Initial salary within the range £2,118 to £3,285 per annum, on a scale rising to £3,876 per annum. (Under review).

Applications together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 1st August, 1975 by The Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote Ref.: 5247.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Durham
DEPARTMENT OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Applications are invited for two posts as senior research assistant level (one botanist, one zoologist) to undertake the examination of environmental material from archaeological excavations in Cleveland, Cumbria, Durham and Northumberland. One post will be concerned with pollen analysis and the identification of seeds, charcoal and related environmental remains, the other with the examination of animal bones.

Applicants should have a good science degree and relevant archaeological experience. Post tenable for three years from 1 October, 1975. Salary range £2,118 to £2,412 plus thresholds (under review). Further particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham to whom applications (3 copies), naming three referees, should be sent by 1 August, 1975.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Malawi

BUNDA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN ANIMAL NUTRITION in the Livestock Production Department. Applicants should have a good honours degree in Agriculture and a higher degree in applied nutrition with experience in the conduct of feeding trials with farm animals. Duties of the post include teaching basic courses in Animal Nutrition at diploma and degree levels and research directed toward the improvement of animal production under local conditions. Salary scale: K2,809-K4,714 p.a. (£1 sterling equals K1.11). There may be either a University addition of K720 p.a. (taxable in Malawi) or the British Government may supplement salary in range £1,970-£3,092 p.a. (sterling) for married appointee or £910-£1,523 p.a. (sterling) for single appointee (normally free of tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. Gratuity of 15 per cent to 25 per cent; superannuation scheme transferable with F.S.U.; family passages; various allowances; biennial overseas leave; housing. Detailed applications (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be sent by airmail, not later than 11 August, 1975 to the Registrar, University of Malawi, University Office, P.O. Box 278, Zomba, Malawi. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90 of Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Liverpool
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER

in the Department of Geography, tenable from 1st January, 1976. The person appointed will be expected to contribute to the general undergraduate teaching of the department, including tutorial field and practical work.

Applicants should state their areas of interest and research and any relevant teaching experience.

Initial salary within the range £2,118 to £3,285 per annum, on a scale rising to £3,876 per annum. (Under review).

Applications together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 1st August, 1975 by The Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote Ref.: 5247.

University College London
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

DEMONSTRATOR IN GEOLOGY required. Applicants should have a good first degree with special interests and research experience in mineralogy and petrology. Salary £1,809 per annum (under review) plus £339 London Allowance, plus threshold payments. Appointment for one year in the first instance, from 1 October, 1975, renewable for a period of up to three years. Applications to Professor D. T. Donovan, Dept. of Geology, University College London, Gower Street, London, WC1E 6BT, by 31 July, 1975.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Western Australia
PERTH

POLITICS

Applications are invited for appointment as LECTURER in the Department of Politics. This is a temporary appointment for up to three years. The Department wishes to recruit a person to teach undergraduates in one of the following areas—political thought, politics in developing areas or politics in contemporary Europe. The salary range for a Lecturer is: $A11,655-15,645 p.a. An appointee from within Australia would be entitled to fares to Perth for himself and wife and from elsewhere to appointment expenses of up to $A1,400.

Applications in duplicate stating full personal particulars, qualifications and experience should reach the Staffing Officer, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia, 6009, by 2 August, 1975. Candidates should request three referees to write immediately to the Staffing Officer.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTM

The University of Aston in Birmingham
DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

LECTURER

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN GEOLOGY. Candidates should have research interests in the field of metamorphic petrology or sedimentary petrology. With effect from 1 October, 1975, the salary for the post will be on the scale, lecturers, i.e., £2,778-£6,... per annum (plus £8 threshold) and the commencing salary will be within the range £2,778-£4,410 per annum (plus £85.52 threshold). The salary are notional in... they will be subject to ... ever cost-of-living ... becomes payable in ... from 1 October, 1975.

Application forms and further information from the Staffing Officer, The University, Aston in Birmingham, 6 Gosta Green, Birmingham 4, quoting Ref. No. G50/2, to whom applications should be returned within 21 days of the appearance of this advertisement.

AN EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENT

Institution of Civil Engineers

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT, aged probably 35-50, required to administer specialist engineering societies and committees with world-wide interests. Responsible and rewarding post to suit energetic person; an engineering background and some knowledge of French would be advantageous. Commencing salary £4,310 p.a. Applications with c.v.

Personnel Officer
INSTITUTION OF CIVIL ENGINEERS
Gt. George Street
Westminster, SW1P 3AA
marked "Staff in Confidence"

INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHIC SCIENCES

Physical Oceanographers

Posts are available in IOS for experienced physical oceanographers to work on transfer processes in the boundary layer of the atmosphere and of the ocean and in shallow seas and estuaries.

These are senior posts and the men appointed will be at least 26 years of age and will already have considerable experience of research at sea and in the laboratory. Appointments will be made to the Senior Scientific Officer grade (salary scale £4,185 to £5,776) or, if suitable candidates present themselves, to the grade of Principal Scientific Officer (salary scale £5,514 to £7,205) according to qualifications and experience.

Application forms and further particulars from **Institute of Oceanographic Sciences, Wormley, Godalming, Surrey.** (Tel: Wormley 2122) **quoting reference IOS 75/005 and 75/006.**

Closing date **31 July, 1975.**

Natural Environment Research Council

Appoint The Times to fill your Engineering vacancies

Have you vacancies in the Engineering field you wish to fill? If so, "The Times" is the ideal medium for your recruitment advertising. Because, apart from "The Times" being well known as a highly effective medium for recruitment advertising in general, on 10th July, 1975, we are running another successful Recruitment Feature devoted solely to Engineering entitled:

FOCUS ON ENGINEERING VACANCIES

The Feature will be read by specialised personnel involved in all aspects of Engineering.

For example; 7,000 Civil and Structural Engineers read "The Times"; as do 5,000 Mechanical Engineers, 7,000 Electronic and Electrical Engineers, 6,000 Draughtsmen and 9,000 other assorted Technical Engineers.

In fact, your recruitment advertisement in the July Feature will be seen by over 40,000 skilled personnel in the Engineering field.

You can find the right person for the job for as little as £8.90 per scc (semi-display) or £10.50 per scc full display. Copy must be received by 12 noon Wednesday, 9th July.

Advertise in "The Times": Where it pays you to advertise.

For further information and advertising details, ring **The Times Appointments Team, 01-278 9161, or Manchester 061-834 1234.**

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هكذا من الأصل

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

SAUDI ARABIA

MEDICAL FACULTY—UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH

Pre-Medical Subjects

The Medical College of the University of Riyadh has an intake of 100 students annually.
Women students, accepted for the first time in the academic 1974/75, comprise a little over one third of the annual intake. For the time being, men and women students receive their medical instruction in segregated classes.
The language of instruction is English.
Applications are invited to fill posts to afford separate instruction to men and women students in the following pre-medical subjects:
Chemistry—Assistant Professors (2 posts)
Physics—Assistant Professors (2 posts)
Physics—Associate Professors (2 posts)
Biology—Associate Professor (1 post)
Biology—Assistant Professor (1 post)
QUALIFICATIONS & EXPERIENCE:
Applicants for posts as Associate Professors should have not less than 5 years' teaching experience at University level.
Applicants for posts of Assistant Professor should be in possession of a Doctorate and have had some teaching experience at University level.
Monthly Salary Scales in Saudi Riyals (£1 = approximately 8) are as follows:
Associate Professors: 4800 x 200—5800
Assistant Professors: 3600 x 200—4600
ANNUAL HOUSING ALLOWANCE:
Associate Professors: SR17,000
Assistant Professors: SR15,000
INSTALLATION ALLOWANCE: (Given once only on first appointment) is 50% of entitled housing allowance.
GRATUITY: After 2 years of service, a gratuity, at the rate of half month's salary for each year of service will be given. From 6th year onwards, the gratuity is at the rate of one month's salary per year of service, dating from commencement of service in the University of Riyadh. The rate will be based on the last salary attained before separation, and will be applied to all the years served.
TAXATION: Salaries, allowances, and gratuity are NOT subject to income Tax.
Currency in Saudi Arabia is freely convertible, and there are no restrictions on its transfer.
ANNUAL LEAVE PASSAGES are provided.
APPOINTMENTS for 1 year or longer, renewable. Secondments considered.
Applicants will be required to agree to curricula vitae being submitted to their respective referees.
Detailed applications (3 copies) including a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees to be sent, as soon as possible to: The Inter-University Council for Higher Education Overseas, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT.
From whom further particulars will be available.

Massey University
PALMERSTON NORTH, NEW ZEALAND

SYSTEMS ANALYST PROGRAMMER/JUNIOR PROGRAMMER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the above-mentioned positions in the Registry of the University.
The successful applicant for the position of Systems Analyst will be directly responsible to the Registrar for the design of the Registry data processing systems. He will work directly with the Heads of the various sections of the Registry to determine system requirements. He will be assisted in the implementation of the resulting systems by a small team of programmer/analysts. Computing facilities, operators and data preparation services will be provided initially by the University Computer Unit. The Registry Data Processing group will be independent of the Computer Unit but will work closely with the systems programming, and operating staff of the Unit.
The main application areas are student records, including enrolment, examination results, bursaries, etc., and university accounts. There are challenging problems in the design of databases and flexible suites of programs for these applications. Systems will also be required later for other areas, such as the Library.
The successful applicant for the position of Programmer/Junior Programmer will be responsible to the Systems Analyst and be required to compile programmes giving effect to the systems currently operating or being designed.
The University computing facilities are based on a Burroughs B6700 system. It is planned eventually to install in the Registry a suitable terminal to the central system.
Salary payable initially: Systems Analyst—in the range $NZ6,692 to $9,794; Programmer/Junior Programmer—up to a maximum of $NZ7,255.
Further details of the University together with general conditions of appointment may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or from the Registrar of the University.
Applications should be forwarded as soon as possible.

University of Malawi
Chancellor College

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER IN GEOGRAPHY

School of Education. Candidates should have at least an honours degree in Geography, but a higher degree will be an advantage. Candidates with a teaching qualification and/or teaching experience in a secondary school will be preferred. Interest in curriculum development and the structuring of secondary school Geography courses to O level would be welcomed. Duties will include teaching Geography to general degree and diploma students, student guidance in course work, teaching methods and supervision of teaching practice in secondary schools at both diploma and Graduate Certificate in Education levels. Salary scale: K3,809—K4,714 p.a. (£1 sterling—K1.91). There may be either a University addition of K720 p.a. (taxable in Malawi) or the British Government may supplement salary in range £1,570—£1,992 p.a. (sterling) for married appointee or £910—£1,332 p.a. (sterling) for single appointee (normally free of tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. Gratuity of 15 per cent—25 per cent; superannuation scheme transferable with FSSU; family passages; various allowances; biennial overseas leave; housing. Detailed applications (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be sent by airmail, not later than 7 August 1975 to the Registrar, University of Malawi, University Office, PO Box 278, Zomba, Malawi. Applicants resident in UK should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Zambia

Applications are invited for two posts at the level of

RESEARCH PROFESSOR/ SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW/ RESEARCH FELLOW IN THE INSTITUTE OF HUMAN RELATIONS

Applicants must possess postgraduate qualifications from a recognised University and should be interested in any of the following areas of research: the Task of Building a "Man-centred Society" in Zambia; a Critical Appraisal of the Zambian Philosophy of Humanism; Cultural Relations as an Important Dimension in International Understanding and Cooperation; Overcoming Obstacles and Hindrances to Racial Harmony in Africa; The Challenge of the Divided World. Salary scales: Research Professor K7,400 to K7,800 p.a.; Senior Research Fellow K5,600 to K6,600 p.a.; Research Fellow K4,000 to K5,400 p.a. (£1 sterling—K1.46). The British Government may supplement salary in range £1,230 to £2,352 p.a. (sterling) for married appointees or £276 to £1,152 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. Family passages; various allowances; superannuation and medical aid schemes; regular overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be sent by airmail, not later than 7 August 1975 to the Registrar, University of Zambia, P.O. Box 2379, Lusaka, Zambia. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 copy to the Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Newcastle Upon Tyne

DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Engineering Mathematics (Statistics) which is strongly associated with the engineering applications of statistics in the Faculty of Applied Science. The successful candidate will be expected to provide evidence of interest and previous involvement in the engineering context of such problems and in their teaching, as well as evidence of statistical training. In addition to these duties, the person appointed will be expected to participate in the general teaching commitment of the Department.
Salary will be at an appropriate point on the scale £2,118—£4,896 (salary at present under review with effect from 1st October, 1975) according to age, qualifications and experience, plus threshold payment of £229.68 per annum, with membership of appropriate University superannuation scheme.
Further particulars may be obtained from The Registrar, The University, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU, with whom applications (three copies), together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged not later than 26th July, 1975. Please quote reference T.

University of The West Indies—Jamaica

Applications are invited for the post of

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

in the Secretariat. Applications should possess a good degree and have had experience in administration. Duties will be to assist in the general administration. Salary Scale: J$6,168—J$9,768 p.a. (£1 sterling=J$2.07). Unfurnished accommodation let by University at rental of 10 per cent of salary. If, however, the staff member provides his own accommodation, he will be paid a housing allowance of 20 per cent of his pensionable salary. FSSU. Study and Travel Grant. Family passages. Detailed applications (six copies) including curriculum vitae and naming three referees should be sent as soon as possible to the Registrar, University of the West Indies, Mona, Kingston 7, Jamaica. Further particulars are available from the same source and should be obtained before an application is made.

University of The West Indies

TRINIDAD

Applications are invited for the post of (a) SENIOR LECTURER or (b) LECTURER IN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS. Preference will be given to applicants with particular interest in economic theory and agricultural policy and development. Salary scales: (a) TT$18,108—TT$26,730 p.a. (b) TT$11,200—TT$20,904 p.a. (£1 sterling equals TT$4.80). FSSU. Unfurnished accommodation will be let by the University at a rental of 10 per cent of salary. If however the staff member provides his own accommodation he will be paid a housing allowance of 20 per cent of his pensionable salary. Family passages; Study and Travel Grant. Detailed applications (six copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees should be sent as soon as possible to the Secretary, University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, Trinidad. Further particulars for this post will be sent to all applicants.

University of Hull

DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in the Department of German. Preference will be given to candidates with special knowledge of 18th Century Literature, although candidates with interests in other aspects of German studies would be considered.
Salary scale: £2,778-£6,050 per annum plus superannuation benefits.
Applications (six copies) giving details of age, qualifications and experience, together with the names of three persons to whom reference may be made should be sent by 10th August, 1975, to the Registrar, University of Hull, Hull, HU6 7RX from whom further particulars may be obtained.

BEDFORD COLLEGE
(University of London)
REGENT'S PARK, NW1 4NS

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

TEMPORARY LECTURERSHIPS

Applications are invited for two one-term appointments: (1) for Michaelmas Term, 1975, in Social Philosophy, and (2) for Lent Term, 1976, in Logic. A candidate competent in both fields may apply for a two-term appointment. Salary according to qualifications and experience on Lecturers' scale. Applications, giving full name, address, date of birth, academic qualifications and experience, and two or three referees, to Assistant Secretary (Personnel), Bedford College, Regent's Park, NW1 4NS.

University of Oxford

SHELL-MITSUBISHI LECTORSHIP IN JAPANESE

The University proposes to appoint a JAPANESE LECTOR for one year with effect from 1 October, 1975. The duties of the Lector will be to assist in all forms of modern Japanese language teaching. The salary will be £2,010. A native knowledge of hyojungo and a good knowledge of English are essential qualifications.
Applications (six copies), including a statement of age, qualifications and experience should reach The Secretary, Oriental Institute, Pusey Lane, Oxford, not later than 31 July.

BODLEIAN LIBRARY

Applications are invited for a Graduate Assistant post in the Bodleian Law Library. The successful candidate will be expected to take charge of the Foreign Law collection, and to share routine duties. Applicants must be well versed in Civil Law systems, with in addition to English and German at least one other European language. Library qualifications and experience an advantage. Salary on scale £1,833-£4,541 (under review). The successful candidate will be expected to take up the appointment on 2 October 1975. Apply in writing before 26 July, 1975, to The Secretary of the Library, Bodleian Library, Oxford OX1 3BG, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of London

CHAIR OF MORBID ANATOMY, AT LONDON HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE

The Senate invite applications for the above Chair tenable at The London Hospital Medical College, from 1 October, 1976. Salary scale £9,111 rising by annual increments of £789 to £10,689. Applications (11 copies) should be received not later than 17 September, 1975, by the Academic Registrar (T), University of London, Senate House, London, WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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Regency giltwood armchair, attributed to Marsh & Tatham. To be sold on Wednesday, July 16th in a sale of Furniture, Carpets and Objects of Art, at Christie's South Kensington.

TODAY, TUESDAY, JULY 8th at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
Important Old Master Drawings. Catalogue (77 illustrations) £2.25 post paid.

TUESDAY, JULY 8th
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FINE WINES. Cat. 25p. Tasting: Monday 14th.
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1. Properties of Roberts Realty of The Bahamas Limited, situate on Great Harbour Cay on the Berry Islands in the Commonwealth of The Bahamas, including (a) the Golf Course, together with equipment, carts and pro-shop fixtures, (b) the Club House and surrounding properties, (c) approximately 374 lots suitable for single or multiple dwellings and subject to restrictive covenants, (d) interests in lots on the said Cay subject to the rights of third-party purchasers, (e) certain furniture, furnishings and fixtures, equipment, goods, chattels and effects now situate on the Cay, (f) the Airport and roads, buildings, subject to Lease, (g) automotive equipment, together with tools, (h) Beach Club, subject to Lease, (i) tennis courts, (j) laundry equipment, (k) communications equipment, (l) office equipment, (m) Staff Building, (n) 50% of outstanding shares of Sugar Beach Development Limited.

2. Properties of RRD LIMITED situate as aforesaid, including (a) the Marina in the Bay of Five Pirates, the Chandler Shop, subject to a Lease, the docks, wharfs and piers, (b) the Links Apartment situate on said Cay, (c) 80% of the outstanding shares of Great Harbour Development Company Limited, subject to approval by the Government of the purchaser, (d) Power Plant Equipment and System.

The above properties and chattels are sold under the Power of Sale contained in a Mortgage dated March 16, 1972 and executed by Roberts Realty of The Bahamas Limited and RRD Limited and recorded with the Registry of Records in the City of Nassau of the Commonwealth of The Bahamas, in Volume 1905 at Pages 253-306, and in several Further Mortgages, Charges, Chattel Mortgages and one Deed of Substitution subsequent to March 16, 1972 made by the said parties for securing further advances.

The sale at public auction will be made subject to a reserve price. The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids. Further information can be secured by contacting Bob Roberts, Miami, Florida, Telephone (305) 575 0327.

Dated June 24, 1975.

Harry D. Malone, Public Auctioneer.

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Specialists in the Sale by Auction of Coins and Medals beg to announce the following forthcoming Sales

Wednesday, 16th July, at 10 a.m.
ENGLISH & FOREIGN COINS
in gold and silver
also commemorative Medals, Tokens and a selection of Primitive Money.
(Catalogues — Price 10p)

Tuesday, 22nd July, at 10.30 a.m.
NAVAL & MILITARY DECORATIONS AND MEDALS
including the Collection formed by the late H. Y. USHER, ESQ. of Ainsworth, Lancashire
also
the Collection of Shoulder Belt Plates, Helmet Plates, Badges, etc., formed by the late WALTER S. CLEPHAN of Wigan, Lancashire.
(Catalogues — Price 10p)

Wednesday, 3rd September, at 10.30 a.m.
ENGLISH & FOREIGN COINS
in gold, silver and copper
(Catalogues now in course of preparation).

Catalogues for other Sales of Coins and Medals to be held in the Autumn Season are now in course of preparation and include two Sales of Ancient Coins; a good Collection of Foreign Silver Coins; Treasure and some artifacts recovered from a wreck: English Coins in gold and silver. Collectors desirous of selling should contact Glendining & Co. promptly

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NR. SLOANE SQUARE.—Modern flat in block, dble bedroom, recept., k. & b., C.H. £17,750. Wilson Mordant & Sons, 235 0906.
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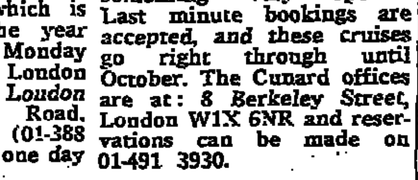

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There's still time to find a place in the sun!

Lazy, hazy days of summer on a continental beach.

Despite all our economic uncertainties, the number of British holidaymakers going abroad this year seems to be as high as last year.

Package deal holidays are as popular as before, and ABTA (Association of British Travel Agents) place Spain top in their popularity ratings. However, resorts in the Balearic Islands, the Canary Islands, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, France, Tunisia, Switzerland and Portugal all appear to be places where people plan to "get away from it all".

Cyprus has once again opened its gates to tourism. In the Greek-Cypriot controlled part of the island—which includes the capital, Nicosia, and the unspoiled resorts of Paphos, Limassol, Larnaca, Ayia Napa and the *Troodos mountains—there* are more than fifty hotels with a total bed capacity of around 5,000. The inclusive holiday hotel rates vary *between* £3 and £6.00 per person per day for full board. Food, car hire, excursions, etc are equally inexpensive.

The new Larnaca airport, with daily flights to Athens, Beirut and Tel Aviv, is situated within an hour's *drive of Nicosia, Limassol* and Ayia Napa. Coach and taxi services connect all towns and major villages and there is freedom of movement within all the Government-controlled areas.

Five British tour operators are at present featuring Cyprus in newly published inclusive holiday brochures and pamphlets. They are: *Exchange* Travel, Gellatly Hankey, Kypros Travel and Tours, Libra Travel and Sovereign Holidays.

Thomas Cook are still offering sun-seekers holidays in Spain (Palma, Sitges); Italy (Catolica, Rimini); *Greece* (Athens, Sounion); Morocco, Portugal, France and Switzerland. Bookings can be made through their office at: 45 Berkeley Street, London, W.1 (01-499 4000).

Thomson Holidays report that their packages are nearly *fully booked. The only* remaining holiday leaving from London is to Switzerland. Regional departures have a little more to offer: Manchester *to* Greece and Portugal (in September); Glasgow to Greece and Yugoslavia (end of September and the first half of October); Birmingham to Rimini and Portugal (mainly up to the end of July). You can book direct through a Thomson reservation office which is open throughout the year from 9 am to 6 pm. Monday to Saturday. The London *address is: Greater London* House, Hampstead Road, London NW1 7SD (01-388 2390). You can book one day and fly the next.

If you like something different Inghams Discovery *Tours still have several wine* tours available throughout September and October in Burgundy, Bordeaux, Seville and the Sherry country. *Other tours* include Provence and the Carmargue area of France, and Vienna and Salzburg. Scenic tours of Norway, to the Fjords and inland areas of the country, are available for the rest of the summer. Book today *and fly* tomorrow through Inghams at: 329 Putney Bridge Road, Putney, London, SW15 (01-789 5251).

Why not try a cruise—say *Cunard's* 11-day round trip transatlantic voyage of QE2 from England to America for example? Disembark for a day in New York and return to the ship for another five days of relaxation and fun. Throughout this cruise all *meals,* from *five-course* breakfasts to seven-course lunches and dinners, are included. You can also be assured of impeccable *service and* outstanding facilities, as the Queen Elizabeth 2 is unquestionably something very special. Last minute bookings are *accepted, and these* cruises go right through until October. The Cunard offices are at: *8 Berkeley Street,* London W1X 6NR and reservations can be made on 01-491 3930.

Susan James

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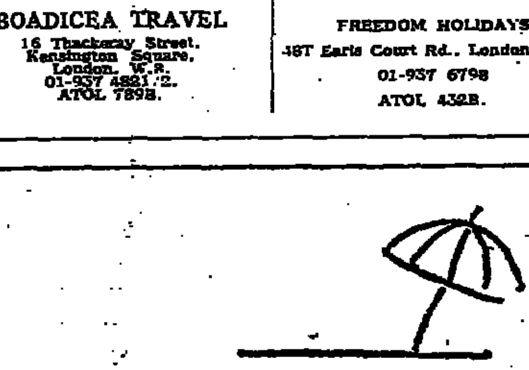

Whatever your idea of a holiday you'll find it in The Times Personal Columns every day

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 2300 of 1975. In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of WILLIAM SORSBY Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 4th day of July 1975 presented to the said Court by ALLSOP & CO (a Firm) of 21 Soho Square, London W1.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL, on the 6th day of October 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

TURNER PEACOCK, 1 Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, London WC1R 5BJ. Ref.: M/CH/4a.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 3rd day of October 1975.

In the Matter of HOS-TEK PRODUCTS Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNTARILY WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 12th day of August, 1975, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned, Mr. PHILIP MONJACK, F.C.A. of 15 Wimpole Street, London, W1M 8JL, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 1st day of July, 1975.

PHILIP MONJACK, Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of MAINSTOW Limited Nature of Business: Builders

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 22nd July 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock

CONTRIBUTORIES On the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

No 002197 of 1975 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE (Chancery Division) Companies Court. In the Matter of ARBITER CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES Limited, and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was, on the 27th day of June 1975, presented to the said Court by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise of King's Beam House, 39-41, Mark Lane, London, EC3R 7HE. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL, on the 28th day of July 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

G. KRIKORIAN, King's Beam House, 39-41, Mark Lane, London, EC3R 7HE, Solicitors to the Petitioners.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of July 1975.

Re: VISUAL GRAPHICS Limited (in Voluntary Liquidation) and the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above named Company are required on or before *Friday, 8th August, 1975* to send their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims to the undersigned Ian Peter Phillips, F.C.A., at 76 New Cavendish Street, London, W.1, the Liquidator of the said Company and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time or place as shall be specified in such notice or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 1st day of July, 1975.

IAN PETER PHILLIPS, F.C.A. Chartered Accountant.

JOHN HAMILTON WATSON (also referred to as SHAUN WATSON), formerly of 3 Kintyre Park, Bally Koel Estate, Ballymena, County Antrim, Northern Ireland. TAKE NOTICE THAT BARBARA JOAN WATSON has instituted proceedings in the Supreme Court of Victoria in suit No. 21 of 1975 seeking a dissolution of her marriage to you on the ground of desertion and custody of children and costs. UNLESS you file an Answer in the Office of the Registrar, Supreme Court, Melbourne, by the 1st day of September, 1975, the case may proceed in your absence.

A. L. C. FLINT & MARRIE of 31 Little Collins Street, Melbourne, Solicitors for the Petitioner.

No. 002194 of 1975 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE (Chancery Division) Companies Court. In the Matter of A. AND A. WILTON (BUILDERS) Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was, on the 27th day of June 1975, presented to the said Court by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise of King's Beam House, 39-41, Mark Lane, London, EC3R 7HE. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL, on the 28th day of July 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

G. KRIKORIAN, King's Beam House, 39-41, Mark Lane, London EC3R 7HE, Solicitor to the Petitioners.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of July, 1975.

No 002298 of 1975 THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of JOHN WILSON'S CLUB CUBANA Limited

Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL Payment to Preferential Creditors is intended to be declared in the abovenamed Company and that Preferential creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 23rd July 1975 after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD.

In the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948 and In the Matter of ALLIED FINANCE & INSURANCE SERVICES Ltd. Registered Office: 31 Foley Street, London, W.1.

Notice is Hereby Given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held at Winchester House, London Wall, London, E.C.2. on Friday, 25th July, 1975, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose mentioned in Section 294 et seq of the said Act.

Dated this 2nd day of July, 1975.

By Order of the Board, DENIS D. ALFRED, Director.

No. 2299 of 1975 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Matter of ROADMOOR Limited and In the Matter of the *Companies Act 1948.*

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 4th day of July 1975 presented to the said Court by ALLSOP & CO. (a firm) of 21 Soho Square, London, W.1. And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL, on the 6th day of October, 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

TURNER PEACOCK, 1 Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, London, WC1R 5BJ Solicitors. Ref: M/CH/4a

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named, notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 3rd day of October, 1975.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of ROSEBROOK BUILDERS Limited Nature of Business: Plumbing and heating engineers

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 22nd July 1975, at Room 239 Templar House 81 High Holborn London WC1V 6NP at 11.00 o'clock

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock

L. R. BATES Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of MAGNUM HOTEL (BIRMINGHAM) Limited. Nature of Business: HOTELIERS.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS

CREDITORS 22nd July 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD, at 3.00 o'clock

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock

L. R. BATES Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

In the Matter of ISRAEL-BRITISH BANK (LONDON) Limited.

By Order of the HIGH COURT dated the 9th day of January 1975, Mr PETER WILLIAM BARROWS and Mr ALAN EDWARD WHEATLEY of 3 Frederick's Place, Old Jewry, London, EC2R 8DB have been appointed LIQUIDATORS of the above-named Company with a Committee of Inspection.

Dated this 3rd day of July, 1975

No 001318 of 1975 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division In the Matter of LONDON AND CITY FINANCE GROUP LIMITED and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is Hereby Given that a PETITION was on the 5th June 1975 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the CONFIRMATION of the reduction of the capital of the above-named Company from £1,000,000 to £950,000 by returning capital which is in excess of the wants of the said Company.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Templeman at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2, on Monday the 21st day of July 1975.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose. A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated this day of 1975.

BERWIN LEIGHTON Adelaide House, London Bridge London, EC4R 9HA Solicitors for the said Company.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of INTERNET RADIO (PRODUCT) Limited. Nature of Business: RADIO & GENERAL GOODS IMPORTERS

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 22nd July, 1975, at Room 239, Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London, WC1V 6NP at 10.00 o'clock

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of HILLFORDS SELF SERVICE (WEST HAMPSTEAD) Limited Nature of Business: Grocers and provision merchants

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 22nd July 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House Holborn Viaduct London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock

CONTRIBUTORIES On the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

In the Matter of LUTAIR ENGINEERING Limited and In the Matter of the Companies Act 1948

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a MEETING of CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at 11, Ironmonger Lane, London, EC2P 2AR on Thursday the 17th day of July 1975 at 3 p.m. in the afternoon, for the purposes set out in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated 1st July, 1975.

R. B. PARRY Secretary.

Business to Business

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

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COMPANY NOTICES

SAVE & PROSPER FINANCIAL SECURITIES FUND

Coupon No. 108 falls due for payment on 15th July, 1975 at a rate of 0.56p per Financial Securities Fund unit.

Coupons should be presented to Barclays Bank Limited, Branch Securities Department, 54 Lombard Street, London, EC3P 3AH, from whom listing forms can be obtained. Coupons must be lodged by an authorised depository and left three days for examination.

EDUCATIONAL

SEVIGNE, French writer. English translation, Madame de Sévigné, by Miss Thackeray (Mrs. Ritchie), 1881. Wanted Urgently. Box 0242 S, The Times.

NOTICE

All Advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

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OPERA AND BALLET

GARDEN 240 1066. THE ROYAL OPERA. 7.30 & Sat. 3.00 Cast. Ian Kern Sings Guglielmo. 7.30 Peter Grimes. Special per- in aid of Sadler's Wells Appeal Fund Sutherland, Vogan Tear, Pashley, Allen, Dowson, Howell, Lanigan, Robinson. Cond. Davis. Also Mon. Thurs. 7.30 Death in Venice. all.

THE ROYAL BALLET. 7.30 Four Schumann Pieces. Seasons, Les Noces. Sleep

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BOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA. August 6 with the London Phil- Orchestra. Tomor. Fri. & at 5.30. The Rake's Progress Sunday Day at 2.30-8.30. Thurs. at 5.30 Cost Fan Tutte possible returns only. Box Glyndebourne, Lewes (Ring- 2411) and Ibbs & Tillett, 124 St. (01-935 1010).

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery C.1. 837 1672. Until July 19. nings Mon. to Sat. at 7.30

BALLET RAMBERT. Ziggurat, Running Figures, Tavern, Ancient Voices of Children.

THEATRES

SHAFTESBURY 836 7611. Mat. Thurs., Sat. 5.0. JOSS ACKLAND in A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC. that ravishes the senses, closed with genius."—Guardian.

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE THEATRE (RSC) 834 6404. Recorded booking inf. 836 5353. Tonight 7.30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30. THIS WEEK—Mat. and Saturday Tom Stoppard's award winning TRAVESTIES. Mons June 16th: Henrik Ibsen's HEDDA GABLER. MR. NUNN'S CONCEPTION & JACKSON'S PORTRAYAL IAGO IS UNFORGETTABLE." Daily Express.

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171. Mon.-Th. Fri. 8. 8.15. Sats. 5.30 & 8.45. Jeffrey SUMNER Jane DOWNS Alexander Joyce HERON Kerr Marguerita HARDIMAN Helen GILL Ray COONEY In London's hit comedy HERE GOES THE BRIDE. £3.50, £2, £1 OR all inclusive price theatre tickets plus dinner a dollar(up) nearby restaurant £5.50 per head.

AMBASSADORS. Also late-night revue 11.15 p.m. to 12.30. Seats £1.50 LUNCHES & BRACKET SIXTY GLORIOUS MINUTES

APOLLO, 437 [illegible]. Evening 8.0 Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.30 GARET GUINNESS ASHTON A FAMILY & A FORTUNE.

Theatre Club. 836 3334. Great Upper Castle, Leics. Sq. Under- and Instant temp. Membsh. avail. Sp. Evs. Tuesday to Sunday at 8. KENNEDY'S CHILDREN. play is fantastic."—Observer.

ARRIDGE THEATRE. 836 6056. DENISON, Derek Griffiths PRINGLE, Norman BEATON in THE BLACK MIKADO. BEST MUSICAL OF 1975 AND BABLY 1976 & 1977 AS-WELL —Sunday Times. Evening 8.0. Wed., Sat. 5.0 & 8.15.

CHESTER. 0243 86333. Tonight & at 7.0. CYRANO DE GERAC. Jose Ferrer's Cann- Production triumphs."—D. Exp. 9 11 at 7.0. July 15 at 7.0. AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE. Tremendous undiluted, overwhelm- uproarious fun."—S. Times. Worth travelling miles to see !"— Exp.

LATE EXTRA. 930-3578. Eves. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Wed. 2.30. HAYLEY MILLS LEIGH LAWSON. A TOUCH OF SPRING. Directed by Wm. Davis. HILARIOUSLY FUNNY."—Ev. News. Capricorn 01-[illegible] Opens and stays Sat. 8.15. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Mats. Thurs. at 3. GERALDINE McEWAN RODERICK COOK DONALD SINDEN. OH COWARD ! ward has always had brilliant precision but more bril- than those."—S. Times.

ROYALTY LANE. 836 8108. Eves. 7.30. Matinees Weds. & Sats. 2.30 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BILLY. A NEW MUSICAL. MICHAEL CRAWFORD A WHOP- ING WONDERFUL STAGE STAR" of the World. HE AND HIS OW ARE A TREAT."—S. Express.

CHESS. 836 8243. Evenings 8.0. Fri. Sat. 6.15, 9.0 ALIVE ON STAGE OH ! CALCUTTA ! OVER 3,000 PERFORMANCES ASTONISHINGLY BEAUTIFUL S. Tel: NUDITY IS STUNNING.—D. Tel:

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122. 8. Sats. 5 & 8.30. Mats. Th. 5. CYRIL REID MALCOLM McDOWELL RONALD FRASER ENTERTAINING MR SLOANE From the JOE ORTON Festival Superlatively well cast."—D. Tel. A beautiful evening."—Fin. Times.

DRURY LANE. 836 [illegible]. Evenings 8.0 8.30. Thurs. 2.45 red. prices. SLEUTH "THE BEST THRILLER EVER." N.Y. Times. 5th GREAT YEAR.

DERRICK. 836 4601. Eves. 8.0 SHARP 5.0 & 8.30. Red. price Wed. 5.0. ROBERT STEPHENS in MURDERER by ANTHONY SHAFFER BRILLIANT & EXCITING." LAST 2 WEEKS—must end July 19.

GLOBE THEATRE. 437 1592. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Evening Standard Drama Award RONALD PICKUP in THE NORMAN CONQUESTS by ALAN AYCKBOURN ING TOGETHER Tue. & Th. 8.15. 8.30. ROUND & ROUND THE GAR- Tomor. 3.0. Fri. Mon. 8.15. LE MANNERS Tomor. 8.15. Sat.

GREENWICH. 858 7755. Preview to- morrow 8.0. Thur. 7.0. Subs. 8.0. Sat. 2.30. ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE CLUB. 722 9301. Perfs. prior prevs. from Thurs. to Sun. Opens Mon. at 7. GHOSTS. by Wolfgang Bauer.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45 Mat. Wed 2.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.0 BEN CLEMENTS in Ronald Millar/C. P. Snow's THE CASE IN QUESTION "An excellent evening's entertainment an enthralling story." Harold Hobson, Sunday Times.

HER MAJESTY'S 930 6606. Evenings 8.0. Fri. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 HAIR

HIGGS HEAD THEATRE CLUB 226 9[illegible]. Michael Abbensetts SWEET TALK. 8.0. Dinner Opn. 7.00.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. to 7.0. Fri. Sat. 7.30. 9.30 The ROCKY HORROR SHOW BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR Standard DRAMA AWARD '73.

LYRIC. 437 3686. Evenings 8.0 Fri. 8.30. Th. Sat. 6.0 & 8.30 BEN, PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO & BERT—Evg. Stand. Award BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR Plays and Players Award BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

MAIN. 629 3036. Fully air cond. Evenings 8.15. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 Julie WHITELAW Barbara FERRIS and DINSDALE LANDEN in ALPHABETICAL ORDER "Michael Frayn's Comedy is a delightful experience."—E. Stan

MAYFAIR. 248 7656. Food 248 2835. s. 8.15. Sat. 5.0. 8.15 (Mat. Th. 2.30 red. prices.). Last week. THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR From July 17: SPIKE MILLIGAN. Is £2.50, £1.75, £1.25, 75p or LL DINNER, WINE & BEST THEATRE SEAT FOR £4.95.

NEW LONDON, Drury Lane. 405 0072. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. MURDER "Hilarious."—S. Standard directed and played by WILLIAM WINDOM—"An. oasis of laughter." Mail. "Remarkable tour de force" Hobson, S. Times. Last week. ted. prices for 6.30 perf. Fri., Sat. students & OAP (All perfs.).

NEW LONDON, Drury Lane. 405 0072. Opens July 14 at 7.0 Subs. Tues.- Thur. 8.0 Fri. Sat. 5.30. 8.30. THE WORLD FAMOUS MENTALIST KRESKIN

OLD VIC THE NATIONAL THEATRE 928 7616). redcd. price prev. Tonight 7.30. Opens Tomor 7. Tues. 2.15 & 7.30. Mon. next 7.30: Brechtian vexation THE MISANTHROPE Fri. 7.30, Sat. 3.15 & 7.30; HEARTBREAK HOUSE Some seats held for sale day of performance from 10 a.m.

OPEN AIR, Regent's Pk. 01-486 2431. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM Opens in New Auditorium July 16.

OPEN SPACE, 580 4870. Temp m'ship only 8.0 (ex Mon) MEASURE FOR MEASURE. Shakespeare/Measure. Last 2 weeks). Lunchtime 1.10 Until Fri. PRISONER 2. ESCORT by Charles Wood; 10.15 pm Thur.-Fri. Folk Singing MEIRA & The Lost Band Band.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0 Fri. Sat. at 6.0 & 8.45 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR.

THEATRES

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.45 TOMMY STEELE IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL HANS ANDERSEN SUMPTUOUS SPECTACLE SPLENDID SONGS IT'S WONDERFUL."—D. Exp. SEATS AVAIL. THEATRE & AGENTS

PHOENIX THEATRE. 01-836 8611. Evenings 7.45. Sat. 5.45 & 8.45 GODSPELL. "IS MAGNIFICENT."—Sunday Times.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evs. 8. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Wed. at 3 JIMMY JEWEL ALFRED MARKS in Neil SIMON'S THE SUNSHINE BOYS "Audience rocking in their chairs."—D. Exp. "A laugh a minute."—D. Tel. "Continuous laughter."—E. Std. LAST WEEK

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Special Limited Season. Previews July 14 & 15 at 8. Opens July 16 at 7. HENRY FONDA as CLARENCE DARROW A one man play about the most famous Trial Lawyer of the 20th Century.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed., Sat. 5.0 JAMES STEWART in HARVEY "Heartwarming Triumph."—E. News. LIMITED SEASON ONLY

QUEEN'S. 01-734 1166. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 VINCENT PRICE CORAL BROWNE CHARLES GRAY in ARDELE "A superb revival of Jean Anouilh's Comedy."—News. "A handsome and finely cast production."—D. Tel.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. PAUL RAYMOND presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30. Fri. Sat. 7.0 & 9.15. 11th MONTH OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES LET ME PEOPLE COME AN ADULT MUSICAL "A novel dull moment."—E. News. 100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUND HOUSE. 267 2564. Book now for Uganda's spectacular Ab- fant Company in SUNGA MOI Red Warrior 26 July-9 Aug. "An exotic fascination."—Gdn.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Red. pr. mvys. from tomor. at 8. Opens July 16 at 7. Subs. 8. Saturdays at 5 & 8.30 JOE ORTON FESTIVAL WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evs. 8 Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 23RD YEAR

SHAW THEATRE. 01-388 1394. Opens July 13 at 7.0. Subs. 8.0.

SHAFTESBURY. 01-836 6596. Mon.-Fri. 8.0 (Mat. Fri. 5.0— reduced prices £1.50-£3.50). Sat. 5.30, 8.30 WEST SIDE STORY "Bursting to life with undiminished theatrical excitement."—S. Tel. "A definite winner . . . I strongly recommend it."—F. Miracle." Gdn. LAST 2 WEEKS

STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30 Doris HARE, Lee FRANKLYN, Richard CALDICOT, Andrew SACHS NO SEX PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Allan Davis LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGHTER HIT

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Evs. 8.15. HEROES by Stephen Poliakoff. Also 1.15 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. BLACK SLAVES, WHITE CHAINS by Mustapha Matura.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Full air cond. Ev. 8. Mat. Tu. 3. Sat. 5.30, 8.40. MILLICENT MARTIN AMANDA BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR "Best COMEDY of the YEAR." Evening Standard Award '73.

VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317 Evg. 8.0 Wed., Th., Sat. 6.0 & 8.45 MAX BYGRAVES "SWINGALONGAMAX" New Song & Laughter Spectacular with Rogers & Starr, Bobby Crush. Danlee Keene & Happy & Phil Co. MUST TERMINATE OCTOBER 25

WESTMINSTER. 834 0283. Red. pr. prevs. from July 15 at 8. Opens July 22 at 7. Subs. 8. Sats. 5.15 & 8.30. Bristol Old Vic Musical Story of the Great Gilbert and Sullivan partner- ship. TARANTARA ! TARANTARA !

WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765. Evgs. 8.30. Wed., Sat., 6.15 & 8.45 PAUL RAYMOND presents THE CONFESSIONS OF A SEX STAR. SNATCH 69 FANTASTIC, HILARIOUS EROTIC ENTERTAINMENT

WIMBLEDON. 01-946 5811. ACTORS' COMPANY SEASON Tonight, Tomorrow & Friday 7.30. Thursday 7. Saturdays 5.15, 8.30 THE JACK-IE-MY BEANSTALK Next week: The Phantom of the Opera

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6311. PAUL RAYMOND presents LET'S GET LAID Featuring JOHN INMAN "ARE YOU BEING SERVED ?" Twice nightly at 7.0 &9.0.

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CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: THE ODD ANGRY SHOT (X) Wk. & Sun. 2.45, 5.00, 7.20, 9.40. 2: MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (A). 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. No Mats. Today (Last 2 days). 4.40, 8.15, 8.50. 6.15, 9.45. Late show Fri. & Sat. 12.05.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Akira Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (X). Showing 12.30, 4.00, 7.40. ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Bo Widerberg's ELVIRA MADIGAN (A). Progs. 2.45, 4.40, 6.45, 8.50. ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Marcel Carne's LES ENFANTS DU PARA- DIS (A). Show times 4.45, 8.00.

CASINO. 437 8877. EARTHQUAKE (A). You'll FEEL it as well as see it in SENSURROUND. Sep. Perfs. daily. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Bookable.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. 1754 5414). Sylvia Kristel in JULIA (X). Cont. progrs. Wk. 12.50, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.35.

CURZON. Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (No Smoking Cinema). ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (AA). Progs. at 1.55 (not Sun.), 4.0, 6.15, 8.30. Late show Sat. 11

DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd. 580 9562. THE WIND AND THE LION (A). In 70mm. Sean Connery, Candice Ber- gen, Brian Keith, John Huston. Cont. Progs. Wk. 2.15, 6.00, 7.45.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. THE DAY OF THE LOCUST (X). Progs. daily 2.0, 5.10, 8.15. Sep. perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bookings.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 727 5760. Rest's THE MATTEI AFFAIR (U). 2.25, 5.45, 9.10 & KNOTS (A). 1.15, 4.35, 8. THE FOX (X) & THE SWIMMER (A). 11.15 p.m.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 6252). See (Hear) Feel ! TOMMY (AA). The film event of the year. Sep. Perfs. 1.20, 4.50, 8.0. Sun. 4.30, 8.0. Late show Fri./Sat. 11.15. All seats bookable.

MINIMA. 45 Knightsbridge. 235 4025-6. Bulle Ogier in Barbet Schroeder's "THE VALLEY" (X) (English subtitles)

ODEON HAYMARKET. 930 2738/2771. SHAMPOO (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. 1.15, 4.45, 8.15. Shampoo at 1.55, 5.30, 8.55. All seats bkble.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE. (930 6111). BRANNIGAN (A). Cont. Progs. Wk. 1.10, 5.05, 5.25, 8.10.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011/4). Streisand & Caan, FUNNY LADY (A). Sep. perfs. Wk. 2.45, 8.00. All seats bkble.

ODEON, ST. MARTINS LANE (836 0691/1811). (Fully air cond.). Lelouch's AND NOW MY LOVE (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. 1.00, 4.30, 8.00. All seats bkble.

PARIS PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5866. SPIRIT OF THE BEEHIVE (AA). Progs. 4.15, 5.55, 8.20. Ends Wed.

PLAZA 1. Lower Regent St. All seats bookable. THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Daily incl. Sunday. Progs. 2.45, 7.30.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leics. Sq. 437 8181. 10th Sensational Month ! EMMANUELLE (X) Sep. Perfs. Dly. (Inc. Sun.) 2.45, 6.15, 9.50. Late Show 11.45 Fri. & Sat. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

SCENE 2. Leics. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. Cont. Perfs. Dly. from 12.30. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05. YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Progs. 12.50, 2.55, 5.05, 7.20, 9.45. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05.

SCENE 3. Leics. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. THE TOWERING INFERNO (AA). Sep. Perfs. Dly. 2.00, 5.20, 8.30. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble.—All Perfs.

SCENE 4. Lcic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. 1st YEAR. The Film Everybody's Talking About. THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.50, 3.05, 6.15, 9.00. Late Show Fri. Sat. 11.30. Box Office Open Daily 10-8. Sun. 12-8. Seats Bkble.—All Perfs.

THE ARTS

Sculptors for the Serpentine?

Paul Overy

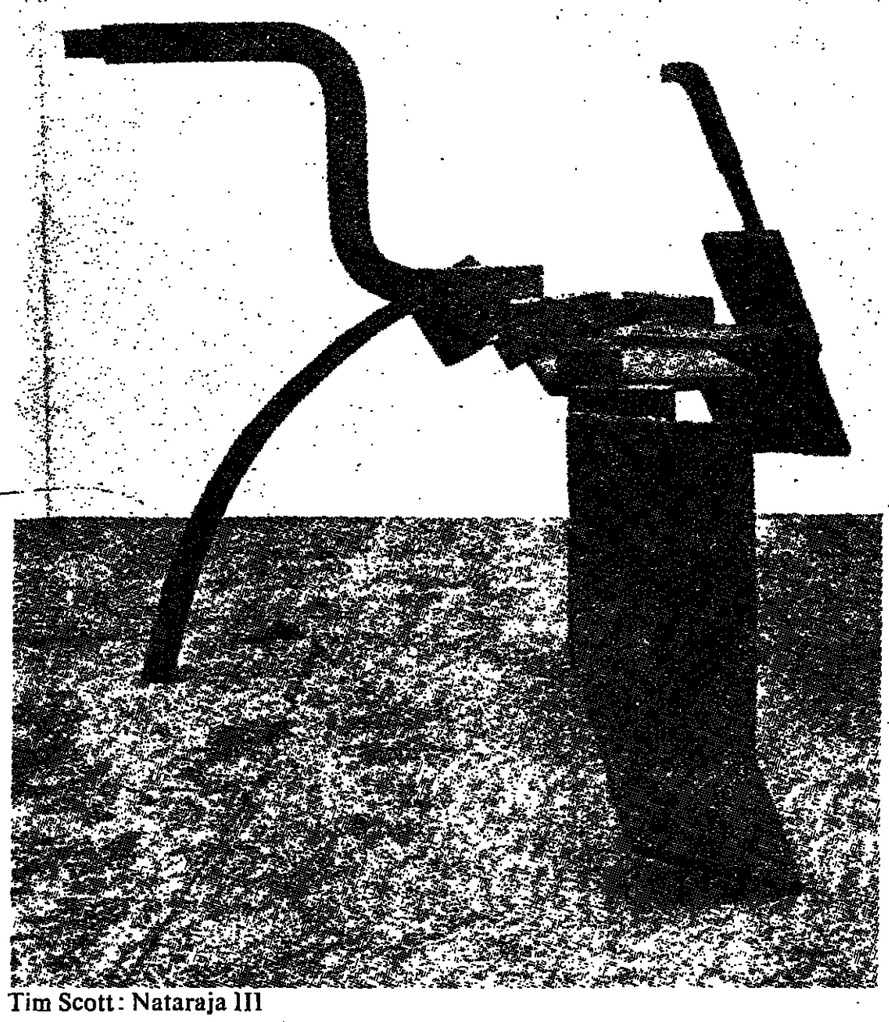
Tim Scott was one of the most original and imaginative of the sculptors who made a reputation in the mid-sixties. Before studying at St Martin's he trained as an architect at the Architectural Association and this seems to have made him more sensitive than most of his generation to the way in which sculpture reflects or comments on the environment, and to the use of combined materials: wood, glass, Perspex, fibre-glass, steel.

In his most recently shown works before his current exhibition, at the Waddington II until July 26, he combined immensely thick slabs of Perspex, or clear acrylic, and forged steel. (There is an example in *The Condition of Sculpture* show at the Hayward which closes on July 13.) These earlier sculptures of Scott's seemed to be making some symbolic comment, some embodiment in more human terms, of the steel-and-glass architecture of our times. His new work is made entirely of rusted steel. As always, Scott handles his material with great skill, but the vocabulary used is a familiar one and not that of symbolic contrasts which he had previously worked out for himself. The steel sculptures are like three-dimensional hieroglyphs or emblems of Laingian knots, but they lack the obtuseness of Scott's earlier work and slide too easily into a repeatable formula. But it's a difficult time for a sculptor to make new statements.

In view of this, the second summer exhibition at the Serpentine (until July 20) of works by younger sculptors is surprisingly varied, from Richard Rome's massive white plaster "corners", like the remains of a ruined castle keep, to David Holt's compact reliefs in wood, metal and other media. Both these artists are impressive on their own scale, but Ted Charlton's *Walls* seem over-complicated and confused and not elucidated by his pretentious catalogue statement, and Robert Russell does not seem to have added anything to an overworked language of linear geometric three-dimensional structures.

Charles Grafton's large sculptures are constructed from sections of wood made up like steel box girders so that they play on the idea of forms usually associated with one material being realized in quite a different one. A note accompanying his show points out that it is unfinished and on my second visit the artist was at work completing his sculptures.

This suggested an idea which might be of great value in establishing a *rapport* between the artist and the public: that the Serpentine should put on a *series of summer shows devoted* to "Work in Progress" in which artists could be offered the use of the four main rooms of the gallery (and perhaps the garden) as studios for a month. This wouldn't, of course, suit every artist, but for those who were prepared to work publicly it could be very valuable experience, for their working processes are so rarely revealed to the general public, except in the case of performance and participation art of which we've been exposed to a surfeit recently. Small Arts Council grants would take care of supporting the artists for the month they were at the Serpentine.



Tim Scott: Nataraja III

The Photographers' Gallery is showing *Young British Photographers*, the exhibition of work by 14 photographers which I reviewed when it was first shown at the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford. I'm afraid it strikes me as disappointing as it did then, although once again I'd like to except the work of John Webb, Brian Griffin and Neil Gulliver. The Arts Council sponsored the book-like catalogue and are also producing a book-like magazine, *British Image*, which will appear biannually. The first issue which includes some of the photographers in the show, will be published on Thursday. I hope to review it later.

The Photographers' Gallery is also showing works using photography by the sculptor Roger Leigh which he calls "montage-reliefs". Some are hinged and fold out revealing different layers of photographs and photomontages. The most commonly recurring image is of sheep on the Wiltshire downs. Leigh describes these as "omnipresent neighbours," and suggests visual parallels between them and boulders and standing stones (sarsens), creating an overlay and overlapping of imagery closer to verbal poetry than to painting or sculpture.

Sheep seem to be a current preoccupation among artists, from Henry Moore to the conceptual artist Howard Selina, whose hyper-sensitive drawings "Seven Days—Seven Sheep" are on show at P. M. J. Self (10, Haunch of Venison Yard) London's most recent and most difficult to find avant-garde gallery. A more easily located branch, P. M. J. Self (Covent Garden) has just opened at 50, Earlham Street, W.C.2. Three "slide projects" by Dennis Oppenheim will be shown here tomorrow and tomorrow week at 7.00 p.m. Meanwhile at Haunch of Venison Yard two "pieces" by Oppenheim are on show on the floor above Howard Selina's sheep.

Branded Hillside, 1969, is a large colour photograph of a bare hill with the shape of a brand cut into it. On the floor in front is *Branded Skins*, 1969, a few branded cattle hides scattered around with the branding irons beside them. It is a pointless and self-indulgent work which shows the American avant garde at its worst, as does Oppenheim's comment: "Branding the land and then its cattle makes no distinctions in scale—cows graze on abstractions of their bodies." No they don't. All Oppenheim has done is observe and make a lot of aesthetic fuss out of a very superficial parallel.

The work opposite is much more sensitive, imaginative and intelligent. *220 Yard Dash—(Condensed)* also dates from 1969. Along the wall are blurred photographs of running legs, exhilarating images of speed. Stacked below are piles of casts made of the footprints of the running feet. The photographs show moments selected by the camera shutter in the course of the run which is thus visually condensed. The footprints are stacked several on top of one another so that their "time" and position in space is condensed too. Oppenheim's comment on this is as apposite as that quoted earlier is silly: "Condensation—forcing out the space between a series of steps, is like eradicating time intervals between musical notes. The gallery walls echo the simplified vibrations of extended distance, a single sound unbroken by silence." The shows continue to the end of the month.

NPO/Muti
Festival Hall

William Mann

To end their present season the New Philharmonia Orchestra and Riccardo Muti had announced a mixed Verdi programme. In the event the first part went to that composer, the second to Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* in Ravel's scoring. Perhaps this was to remind us how brilliantly the NPO can now play for their principal conductor, or else how much more masterful his reading of this colourful score has grown since he conducted it at his London debut almost three years ago.

Muti had taken pains to reproduce Ravel's colours with maximum pungency. "Bydlo" was a high point of his reading, with a smooth, sumptuous tuba solo, a rich and thick-piled string sound, and a climax suggesting the march to the scaffold rather than a rickety *cart drawn by oxen along a* country lane. If not what Mussorgsky intended, it made *marvellous listening, as did the* resplendent brass chords in "Catacombs", and the *scrupulously pitched string* glissandos in "Gnomus", and the monumental splashing of the tamtam at the end of "The Great Gate of Kiev". It could also be noticed how vividly characterized was each of the Promenades between pictures.

Verdi was represented by a tingling account of the *Forza del destino* overture, and by the two more extended of the *Quattro pezzi sacri*, sung by the New Philharmonia Chorus, who have acquired Norbert Balatsch (of Vienna and Bayreuth fame) as their chorusmaster and were able to grant the conductor all the head of tone, from tumult to whisper, he wanted for his *dynamic readings of these* pieces.

Verdi viewed the poetic imagery of the *Stabat Mater* and *Te Deum* as a spectacular (he even lit upon the same theme for the Cross as J. S. Bach, a visual representation of its shape) in immediacy and power. Muti seconded the composer enthusiastically as did chorus and orchestra. One even wished that he had added one of the other *pezzi* for softer contrast before the *Te Deum*. It was certainly a high-powered concert; but in retrospect there were passages in every item where tenderness and serenity were properly respected.

RLPO/Groves
Cheltenham Festival

Paul Griffiths

In recent years the Cheltenham Festival has established a habit of honouring living composers with retrospectives of their work. Appropriately the choice in this, his seventieth birthday year, fell on Tippett. The celebrations began on Sunday with a lunch, followed by a concert in the Pittville Pump Room, where the Lindsay Quartet played the three string quartets and Alexander Young sang the song cycle *Boyhood's End*. Much of Tippett's other chamber music, as well as two orchestral scores, will be heard before the festival closes next Sunday.

Cheltenham continues, too, to patronize younger composers, very much younger in the case of Stephen Oliver, born in 1950. His orchestral piece *Luv*, commissioned by the festival, was introduced at Sunday's concert by the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra under Sir Charles Groves. Mr Oliver has made something of a reputation as a prolific composer of opera, and his new work, though textless, still displays his dramatic flair. The subtitle of "a study in convention and tonality" gives a hint of the music's aim; Mr Oliver is concerned with the conventions of musical rhetoric and with proclaiming contemporary gestures in a tonal context. At least that is how *Luv* begins. Later, when *some pastiche inter-war dance* music is surmounted by a fragment from Tchaikovsky's *Romeo and Juliet*, earlier modes of speech begin to take over, and they do so triumphantly in the music's grand peroration.

If it all raised doubts as to Mr Oliver's sincerity, that will not come as a shock to him, for in his programme note he considered the problem of discerning the sincere act from the conventional response. Whether *Luv* is a useful contribution to the exploration of that problem is, perhaps, questionable. The *immediate effect was to arouse* one's suspicions about the following work, Liszt's second piano *concerto, excellently* played though it was, with Peter Frankl as soloist. Liszt was, however, fully *vindicated in a* powerful and moving account of his splendid *Faust Symphony*. *The orchestral playing may have* been faulty at times, but Groves's conducting was revelatory. A *repeat performance* tonight is to be broadcast.

English Chamber Choir
St John's, Smith Square

Thomas Walker

The delightful works of Dvořák and Bruckner that the English Chamber Choir and the Oxford Wind Ensemble offered on Sunday at St John's, Smith Square, are all, to one extent or another, open-air music. It seems a shame to make good outdoor repertory take cover, particularly such reverberating cover as St John's, but I suppose that the unpredictable English summer has made musicians cautious over the ages, at least in that respect.

Anthony Sargent led his wind players through a sensitive, *shapely account* of Dvořák's Serenade in D minor. The andante is texturally perhaps *the most demanding movement*: there the limitations of individual refinement showed, and *the horn and bassoon pudding* did not quite jell. But march and minuet sparkled with lively, deft *accents, and there were* comfortable and insightful shadings of tempo throughout.

Guy Protheroe displayed the 25 choristers to good advantage in five of Dvořák's songs, *Amid Nature*, whose economy of means make a virtue of the simple approach. Indeed, a less *fussed handling of short phrases* would have been welcome. Bruckner's Mass in E minor *sometimes catapulted the* sopranos to rocky heights and otherwise threatened good balance. Stout but not always well-coordinated accompaniment from Oxford.

Cedric Morris
New Grafton Gallery

William Gaunt

Concisely retrospective, with paintings ranging in date from 1922 to 1973, the exhibition of works by Sir Cedric Morris, on view this month at the New Grafton Gallery, shows a consistently high level of accomplishment during a long space of time and calls for remark on the continued activity of the artist, who has now reached his eighty-fifth year.

A particular pleasure in the solid qualities of the oil medium can be seen to date from a formative period spent partly in Paris and partly at Newlyn, Cornwall, where his subjects offer a certain parallel with those of his friend, Christopher Wood. He had a similar relish for a quayside and its fishing boats, appearing in such paintings as his *Canal near Bruges*, 1925, and *Manningtree Wharf*, 1931.

Though always in touch with the trends of modern painting, he avoided extremes of experiment, and the later works combine interest of subject with technical quality. Landscapes *in Cyprus, Turkey, Spain and* Portugal are a selection from his many souvenirs of extensive travel which he managed to combine with his activities as Principal of the East Anglian art school he established at Dedham and his efforts on behalf of art in Wales.

Hungary: the music never stops

Impresarios and critics in Hungary for its third Interforum not only found themselves involved in the many sessions of that strenuous event, but in the space of a few days were also invited to sample Budapest's opera and puppets, its orchestras, its old and new music groups, its outstanding young soloists and its very many choirs. What with would-be Heifetzs and Benny Goodmans serenading you at table edge in every restaurant too, the impression was of a city where music never stops, where only the grave brings silence.

The most exotic discovery was Marta Fabian and her cimbalom in a concert of contemporary music given by Jeunesses Musicales in the Knight's Hall of Buda Castle. Artistry like Miss Fabian's is not only extending the instrument's own traditional range of dynamics and colour but also encouraging serious Hungarian contemporary composers to write for it. Solos and duos (with flute or violin) by Miklos Kocsar, Istvan Lang and Gyorgy Kurtag made their mark as potently as anything by Stockhausen and Berio for piano, also well played by Klara Kormendy.

Another exciting youngster was the pianist, Dezső Ránki, heard in a concert of Mozart from the Budapest Symphony Orchestra under János Ferencsik. Though orchestra and conductor seemed involved in too comfortably domestic a relationship to be wholly good for either, Ránki himself brought up the E flat concerto, K.271, with all the freshness of a new discovery. He has grown immeasurably as an artist since first hitting the headlines at Interforum 1971.

The proffered opera was Monteverdi's *The Return of Odysseus* in Raymond Leppard's edition (though Mr Leppard would have been intrigued to hear a cimbalom standing in for missing third lute). The State Opera's staging was fluent (thanks to cinematically projected scene-changes) but visually unbeguiling. Playing and singing under András Kórodi were of thoroughly decent general standard, though neither the gentle Penelope of Maria Sudlik (alternating on different *nights with the more talked-*about Sylvia Sass) nor the Odysseus of Ferenc Szonyi (better in beggarly restraint than robust victory) were world-shakers.

On stage, the real heroes of the week were the splendid little puppets of the widely travelled State Puppet Theatre, seen in a triple bill of Stravinsky, Bartok and Samuel Beckett. An ingenious, maylayered production of *Petrushka made a puppet* torments the more real because played by a puppet.

More interesting and valuable still was the rescue of Bartok's *The Wooden Prince*, never successful as a live ballet (despite the rich score), but as a puppet allegory affecting enough in places to make one *four-year-old* in the audience cry.

Little-known early Baroque and Renaissance Hungarian dances (with a few recognizable tags even then) lent special interest to the programme of old music played by the *Camerata Hungarica Ensemble*, a refined but less racy group than Michael Morrow and his *merry men. But thanks, pri-*marily, to Kodaly and Bartok, who so substantially enriched *the repertoire, it was Buda-*pest's many choirs who brought the keenest reminders *of the country's musical roots* and innate musicality. Whether bucolically robust (like the *People's Army Choir*), or fierce in attack and tonally intense (like the Hungarian *Radio Choir*), or daring in forays into the avant-garde repertory (like the Ferenc Liszt Chamber Choir of the Conservatoire—would that our London conservatoires were equally brave) or innocently enchanting (like the Hungarian Radio Children's Choir), all left no doubt that choral standards in this land are second to none.

Joan Chissell

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Bernard Levin

We must hope the corpse of Solomon Binding will not return to haunt us

There is a danger that the Prime Minister and the Chancellor will settle for a statutory policy incorporating the £6 figure, which will have a catastrophic effect on the rate of inflation

The sheer impudence of Mr Wilson's announcement of the forthcoming statutory incomes policy does not rest in the announcement itself. Every intelligent person, including of course Mr Wilson, has always known that a statutory incomes policy would sooner or later be introduced by this Government, and even if, later this week, the putrescent corpse of Solomon Binding is dragged out once more, every intelligent person will know, including of course Mr Wilson, that the TUC's assurances that a "social contract" has been agreed upon are worth about as much as a second-hand Attorney General slightly foxed and sold not subject to return. In a bitterly direct sense, indeed, all those with this country's interests at heart should be hoping that no such agreement is reached, for a faked, fudged, fiddled, fraudulent agreement, which is the only kind that Mr Wilson could get (and probably the only kind he would know if he met it by noonday), would not be merely useless: it would be, literally, much worse than useless. As the "social contract" farce did, and the "solemn and binding promise" circus did before it, it would allow us to proceed with ever-increasing speed towards ruin while, by bearing its false witness of reassurance; it would make the action that is needed much harder for the poltroons who govern us to take. What is more, when events—say the *pound reaching 98 cents*—compelled even the poltroons in question to take the action at last, it would be taken in circumstances that would make it even less likely to succeed, and would meet greater resistance from those who had yet again made the mistake of believing that Mr Wilson will tell the truth if it is more politically advantageous for him to lie.

Britain's needs will never be rightly, decently, honourably, fruitfully and enduringly served until we are rid of Mr Wilson and the political debauchery he has been responsible for. But until that day dawns, we have to make the best of the night: when, with or without another performance by Solomon Binding, Mr Wilson introduces a statutory incomes policy, we must recognize that he has thereby done something that needed doing and must be supported. No doubt he will explain in his next volume of memoirs that his words and actions have been perfectly consistent on this matter as on all others, but Mr Wilson can do what he likes with his conscience; we are going to have—far too late and in appallingly unfavourable circumstances—the policy we need, and if we are going to get it from Mr Wilson we had better jam a clothes peg on our nose and get down to the job of seeing that it works.

Of course Mr Wilson has repeatedly said that he would not institute a statutory incomes policy, that he pledged his word not to institute a statutory incomes policy, that in no circumstances would he contemplate a statutory incomes policy; of course he has said that a statutory incomes policy would be unacceptable, that it would be unworkable, that it would be unenforcable; of course he has been criminally negligent of his national duty in again and again preferring his party's entirely spurious unity and his own tenure of an office he disgraces to a statutory incomes policy which he knew the country needed; and of course (and in this case not only of course but also alas) it is probably too much to hope that this time at last the acrobat has missed his footing and will break his political neck.

The danger, of course, is that it won't work—not because there will be ruthless and implacable opposition to it, or because Mr Wilson's instinct would be to run away from such opposition (though there will and it would), but because it is likely to be set up in an inadequate form and presented in disguise; which brings me to the impudence I mentioned when I began.

The villains are to be, Mr Wilson made clear on Saturday, employers who give in to industrial pressure. This line comes from a man who has presided over a Government which has from first to last ensured that any employer resisting industrial pressure would face ruin and could expect from the Government nothing but betrayal; a Government which contains a Minister of Employment who apparently believes that his chief function is to see that all wage demands are settled on the unions' terms and who told the country that it should rejoice and be proud at the most ruinous of all such settlements, the one which destroyed the last hope that the Government might encourage resistance; a Government which until last month contained a Minister of Industry who encouraged unions to ruin any resisting employer, by handing out millions of taxpayers' pounds to those who had encompassed such ruin, so that they might, having ruined their employer, go on to complete the ruin of the business itself; a Government which indeed fought a general election on a policy the very basis of which was a proudly proclaimed intention of surrendering to industrial pressure in *the very hour of taking office*, and which kept that promise, even if no other it made, to the letter.

What is more, Mr Wilson does not even have the courage of his impudence. Instead of making clear that it is employers who give in to industrial pressure, rather than those bringing the pressure to bear, who will be penalized, he offers the bizarre fantasy of "rogue employers" who pay wages above the prescribed limits in order to "poach" scarce labour away from other firms. Not a word about the reality of industrial pressure, not a syllable about applying sanctions to those whose fault it is that they are needed; could there be a better way of demonstrating the nature of Mr Wilson and his incurable addiction to the avoidance of reality at no matter what cost to the people he is supposed to be leading?

But there is a deeper and more serious reason for disquiet at the prospect of a statutory incomes policy: it is that the policy itself may be based on a false foundation. The argument at present going on is between a pay increase limit of 10 per cent and one of £6 a week, and the argument is being conducted as though they come to the same thing as far as inflation is concerned, so that the only difference is one of administrative convenience. It is vital that everybody should realize that this is not so, and that the suggested £6 would be catastrophically higher, with a consequently catastrophic effect on the policy and the rate of inflation, than the 10 per cent limit.

If a flat-rate increase is chosen, the figure must be substantially lower than £6 if the Chancellor's limit of 10 per cent is to be kept to; yet there is a danger that a Prime Minister who has made political cowardice a way of life, and a Chancellor who told us last October that the annual inflation rate was 8½ per cent, will settle for a statutory policy incorporating the £6 figure, if indeed they do not settle for a meaningless voluntary agreement at the same level. And if you think I am being unfair to Mr Healey at any rate, just contemplate this passage from his statement of last week:

> A voluntary policy will not be acceptable to the Government unless it satisfies the targets it has set for reducing inflation and includes convincing arrangements for ensuring compliance.

And now tell me why, after that statement, anything Mr Healey says should ever be believed by anybody, even if he had never made last year's notorious claim about inflation. Savour it; roll it round your tongue; read it aloud; sing it to a plainsong chant; but, in whatever form you choose, repeat after me: a voluntary policy will not be acceptable unless it satisfies the inflation targets and includes convincing arrangements for ensuring compliance. And now tell me—or better still ask Mr Healey to do so—what the Government has been doing for the past 18 months with a voluntary policy that did *not* satisfy the inflation targets and did *not* include convincing arrangements, or even unconvincing arrangements, for ensuring compliance. Where was Mr Healey when the lie of the "social contract" was being told? Why, *telling it himself*, that's where. And now Essau speaks with the voice of Jacob, and wishes to be believed.

And *his master* tells us that the people who might wreck the incomes policy are "rogue employers," paying over the odds to tempt scarce labour away from their rivals. And Messrs Crosland and Silkin, whose dirty little Clay Cross Bill did more to bring the law into disrepute than any other Government action this century, will no doubt shortly add their voices to the chorus of those who are already telling us that penal sanctions must not be used against workers lest they should cease to respect the law. And to such a condition have we been reduced by the whole pack of them that we shall shortly be obliged, when the legislation is introduced instituting the statutory incomes policy they swore they would never have, to support their policy. They hurled the people's chestnuts into the fire; and the people must get scorched fingers! And when the effects of their profligacy, cowardice and dishonesty have finally been out right by the people's sacrifice, depend upon it that they will claim the credit. Let us therefore resolve, as the very least we can do, to deny it them.

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Detente or defence: Israel's choice in Sinai

Negotiation over a further withdrawal of Israeli forces in the Sinai Desert, that 23,000 square mile uncompromising patch of Old Testament country, has been concentrated upon an area 100 miles south of the Mediterranean and 20 miles east of the Suez Canal. One always knew it would. This is the place where the 2,500-foot high, biblically severe northern peaks of the Sinai mountains are furrowed by two passes, the Mitla and the Gidi—a place worth a chapter of its own in the last tumultuous 25 years of history in the Middle East. As any model of a modern major-general with an armoured division behind him, will tell you, this is the twentieth century gateway to Israel.

There are, in fact, several prescribed routes through Sinai. The ancient, classical invasion route lay along the northern, coastal road, the Via Maris, through El Arish. But this is flanked by soft sand and swampland and, while viable in the days of infantry and smaller cavalry concentrations, it is ill-suited to mass formations of armour, heavily dependent upon a long supply train.

The region which any modern army would cover is the wide expanse of undulating but relatively firm terrain to the west of the passes, flanked by the Sinai mountains to the south and a variety of isolated outcrops like Gebel Halal to the north. Here a modern army could deploy in width and depth, digging in its fixed anti-aircraft missile sites and generally preparing a launching pad before a final assault on modern Israel. This is particularly applicable to the Egyptian army, trained on Soviet doctrines of massed armour and arrays of anti-aircraft defences—not all of which could be supplied by the more mobile Sam-6 with its maximum ceiling of about 15,000 feet or the low-level screen of shells pumped upwards by the Russian-built ZSU-23 anti-aircraft guns. The short cut to this central region lies through the Mitla and the Gidi.

The disadvantage faced by any invading army from the west is that these passes are narrow defiles through the mountains, along which an armoured column would have to snake in Indian file, overlooked by the defensive positions perched high on the surrounding peaks. While one end of a division would be emerging from the mouth of one of the 20-mile long passes, the other end would be entering it, way behind. The rusting skeletons of Egyptian trucks and tracked vehicles trapped by the Israeli air force while fleeing westwards during the Six Day War still make the Mitla Pass the most graphic military museum in the world. One battalion here, it is said, could block a whole division.

Yet another route is the more circuitous road which lies through the important road junction at Tasa and the big Israeli military base and forward airstrip at Bir Gafgafa. But a defending Israeli force which already held the passes, could concentrate upon stopping an enemy at Bir Gafgafa. Without control of the Mitla and the Gidi, the invaders could stream eastwards along all three roads and the task of blocking the advance would be formidable.

There are, too, other arguments. The mountains enclosing the two passes provide a superb vantage point for optical and electronic observation of the sandy plains to the west, leading towards the shimmering waters of the distant canal and, at present, the Egyptian military encampment on the East Bank. A small forest of antennae atop the sharp ridges is evidence of the Israeli reliance upon this vantage point for their early warning systems. If the Israelis had to move their defensive positions farther back, the mountains would act against them, screening their radar instead of enabling it to extend its range.

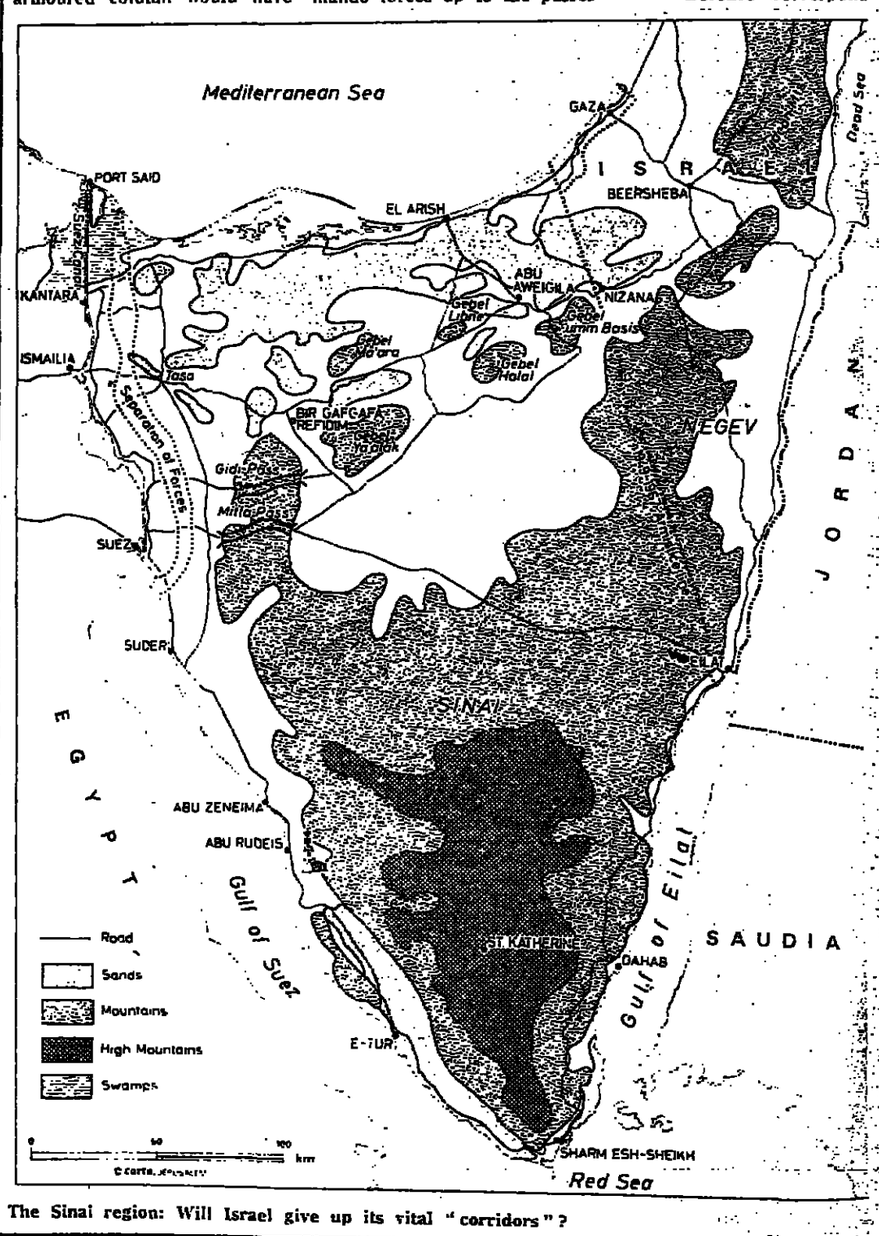
Given existing Israeli positions it would be extremely difficult for the Egyptian forces to break out from their position along the canal. One prerequisite would be to win control of the passes from the Israelis, a task which would probably demand some form of helicopter assault. But it would be difficult to land highly vulnerable helicopters among the mountains—and an attempt by the Egyptians to fly commando forces up to the passes during the October War hardly got off the ground, literally.

These are all military arguments. Israeli officers concede that there are political and economic arguments which could outweigh the military ones and make it seem advisable for Israel to move back in Sinai—establishing new lines of defences as far back, perhaps, as Nizana. But in the absence of any written guarantees of non-belligerence from Egypt, it is argued, it is their professional responsibility to point out the obvious advantages to Israeli security of retaining control of at least the eastern end of the passes and of maintaining early warning systems on the mountains above them.

New defensive lines east of the passes would add an estimated £70m to Israeli defence costs. They would also have to dismantle existing positions on the passes at a cost of them £100m to £150m. Moreover a defence line close to the pre-1967 borders could lay Israel open to the danger, however unlikely, of a combined Egyptian-Jordanian attack, which would be much more difficult to repel. Given existing defence lines along the passes, Israel should have a better than-even chance of halting any Egyptian advance before it got into its stride.

Finally, officers point to the strategic depth which Sinai lends to Israel. In 1967 before the Six Days War, the Egyptian army was only six miles across from the Israeli port of Eilat, 30 miles from Beersheba and 36 miles from Tel Aviv. The Israeli army, which is largely a reserve army needing at least 72 hours to mobilise its full wartime strength of 375,000, appreciates the present situation which shows the Egyptian army to be 150 miles from Eilat, 156 from Beersheba and 190 from Tel Aviv. As they say, there are other arguments which might turn out to be paramount in assessing the long-term interests of Israel. But from purely military considerations it is beside the point and around the Mitla and Gidi passes they would like to remain.

Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent



The Sinai region: Will Israel give up its vital "corridors"?

Ulster's politicians take a break before 'the big fight' in the Convention

After a short, inconclusive but surprisingly good humoured beginning, Ulster's new Constitutional Convention has now begun the long summer recess its 78 members were prudent enough to provide for themselves when they first began meeting in May. Once again the people of Northern Ireland are left in a political vacuum to perform or react against the tribal rituals that set them apart from every other section of the United Kingdom.

Next Saturday thousands of sombre faced Protestants will march with their bowler hats and black umbrellas to celebrate the Twelfth of July, the annual reminder of their long history of supremacy over the Roman Catholic minority. Nothing is guaranteed to dispel the initial mood of optimism surrounding the Convention more quickly than the crude loyalist rallying cries that are certain to echo from Orange platforms and halls in every corner of the province.

The imminence of the "Twelfth", and the inevitability of the deep and bitter emotions it arouses, was the main reason why the Convention chose to take its summer break now. To many observers the move was symbolic of the activities inside the chamber, where an air of unreality has persisted. Ever conscious of their heavy responsibilities and the real threat of a civil war resulting from their failure, both Roman Catholic and Protestant politicians agreed at an early stage to postpone the raising of any divisive issue until business resumes late in August.

This has effectively precluded any discussion of power sharing, of the much heralded but little understood Irish Dimension, and of the issue seen by politicians on both sides as one of the keys to any lasting settlement, policing. All these topics are scheduled for negotiation at private inter-party talks at Stormont over the next seven weeks, but although the talks have been described in advance as "intensive", it is not clear what part they will play in determining events when the formal sittings begin again. As one official remarked after the final session was over: "Those were only the warm-up bouts—the big fight is still to take place."

Determined not to be seen to be interfering, the Irish and British Governments have been looking on in such a silent and apparently unconcerned way that both have been accused of running out of options and lacking any long term policies for Ulster. In Dublin, ministers are especially aware of these criticisms, but feel that they are worth living with for the sake of avoiding saying or doing anything in public that might upset the delicate situation in the North.

The fear in the Irish Republic among both Government officials and ordinary citizens, is that one day in the not too distant future the daily violence they read about and watch on television is going to spread inexorably across the border. It is a fear that plays a crucial part in determining the Government's long term policy, and which will prevent any ministerial enthusiasm for involving the 11,000-strong Irish army in any of the numerous doomsday situations envisaged in the aftermath of a breakdown in the Convention.

At all levels of Irish politics there is an awareness that at almost any moment there could be a sudden and drastic worsening in the Ulster situation—a feeling which makes for much tension underneath the apparent nonchalance.

While members of the Dublin Cabinet have made an informal agreement among themselves not to speak out about Northern Ireland and its problems, members of the Provisional IRA have been issued specific orders from the army council that no interviews are to be given to journalists, sympathetic or otherwise. With the ceasefire now into its 151st day, the future tactics of the Provisionals remain the most mysterious element in the present situation, probably the very reason why the leadership will not explain itself. Although there is some realization that the dominant aim, British withdrawal, is taking place slowly and in a roundabout fashion, it is by no means certain that this will prevent a resumption of hostilities. The truth is that any organization bred and nurtured by violence finds it extremely hard to exist in any other way.

By the time the Convention resumes its appointed task of finding a new form of government capable of attracting widespread acceptance, any one of the external factors that daily influence the mood of Belfast's numerous armed factions could have changed. But at least in the debating chamber there will be a sense of urgency and a new atmosphere of realism, which should indicate almost immediately whether the Government's imaginative constitutional experiment will collapse or successfully perform what the Rev Ian Paisley described without exaggeration as a miracle.

Christopher Walker

The Times Diary

A hard sell to tough customers

The grass strip which is Scarborough's nearest approximation to an international airport was busy yesterday (Monday) In mid-morning a Piper Aztec disgorged Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board and three henchmen. Two hours later, another light aircraft delivered a travelling salesman, accompanied by more henchmen, to face a gathering of some of his toughest customers, the annual conference of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Harold Wilson was on his way to deliver half an hour of very hard sales talk indeed on behalf of his latest product, the New Anti Inflationary Measures You Cannot Afford To Be Without. He had to face an audience whose sales resistance to such miracle drugs is becoming legendary.

Fortified by a lunch at the NUM's five star headquarters hotel, the Prime Minister entered the seafront conference hall five minutes late, surrounded by his usual charisma and the highly paid Joe Haines, his press secretary. Most of the 101 delegates, and an equal number of official visitors, gave him warm applause, but declined the usual union conference accolade of a standing ovation.

Arthur Scargill did not clap, and nor did some other members of the Yorkshire delegation, who are the authors of the £100 a week pay resolution which threatens to undo the string on the Wilson package for saving Britain.

Wilson looked sprightly, and his head seemed less buried in his shoulders than it has done of late. Producing a watch and a dark green handkerchief from his pocket, he proceeded to deliver a stern schoolmasterly address on the evils of inflation and on the Government's record in saving the coal industry. His delivery was a little flat but almost faultless, except for a moment's confusion over a contorted simile about quarts and pint pots.

About halfway through, journalists at the press tables began to fidget and even to groan. "It's the same speech as he did at the Nottingham miners' gala", said the man from the *Daily Mirror* with a hint of despair.

In spite of their distaste for the prime ministerial appeals for moderation for the country's sake, the Scargill squad listened attentively, allowing themselves only an occasional smirk when Wilson's view of the causes of inflation differed from their own. His earnest pragmatism, peppering his address with the occasional "it's not on", did not, however, seem to impress them unduly.

Having given his Nottingham address a second airing, Wilson began to quote from speeches he made 30 years ago, attempting to curry favour by dropping the names of former miners' leaders he had known. But he ended with some new material, aimed right between the eyes of the naughty Yorkshiremen. "It is *your* prime minister enjoining you now. What the Government is asking is not a year for self but a year for Britain."

He sat down to solid, if not thunderous, applause. The Yorkshiremen again stayed silent; but Michael McGahey, the Scottish leader, was seen to make congratulatory gestures. For his trouble, Wilson was presented with the weighty three-volume history of the NUM, which he declared he would read with the same avidity as his previous bed-time reading, a history of the Lancashire and Cheshire miners.

Mysteries

Trade union politics at their best are Byzantine in their complexity and intrigue, but in such a politically motivated union as the NUM they border on the impenetrable. Only the most dedicated students of the magic art can comprehend the nuances involved in Derbyshire voting to abstain on resolution 26, or the executive trying to wrap the wages issue into a composite (always pronounced in union circles with the accent on the last syllable to rhyme with "night").

In the evenings, after the day's conference business is over, small groups of delegates meet in obscure hotel rooms and lobbies sorting out the real business of the week. Word comes that Derbyshire are meeting in a back room of the Royal and reporters hurry there to catch the decision.

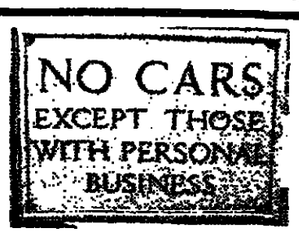
"We are *abstaining on 26*", says the amiable area boss, Peter Heathfield. This, the expert journalists decide, means that Scargill's resolution could win the day by 11 votes. But wait: what will Midlands do?

Midlands have a reputation for changing horses in mid-stream, and there is intense speculation on whether they will repeat the performance. But the Midlands men cannot be found: they are closeted in an official dinner where the man from *The Times* is one of the few outside guests.

The Derbyshire news, coming in mid-evening, upsets the applecart of journalistic computations made earlier in the day, and there is a sudden outburst of telephoning to update stories, which in most cases are the main item in the following day's papers. Industrial reporters work hard at their trade, and are among the few people who can find their way through the union labyrinth.

While such plotting is in progress, and the seeds of the country's economic fate being sown, Michael McGahey can still find time to send a telegram of good wishes to his old friend Jock Stein, the Glasgow Celtic manager seriously ill after a car crash. McGahey and Stein once worked in the same Lanarkshire pit.

Anthea Tinker, of Bloomsbury, is upset. Not only did her greengrocer send her frozen cauliflowers instead of fresh, but they were in plastic bags marked "Dry clean only".



This touchingly anthropomorphic sign was sent in by Bob Collins of Monitor International.

Jugged

Australia is to start exporting Toby jugs to Britain. The entrepreneur behind the scheme, Bill Derham, has already turned an ailing sewage pipe and roofing tile factory into a pottery which is the state of Victoria's biggest tourist attraction, so anything may be possible.

When he wants to do now is to find 2,500 Britons to pay £15 a piece for jug likenesses of six famous Australians of whom they may never have heard. Sir Donald Bradman and Sir Robert Menzies are familiar enough, but what of Henry Lawson (journalist) or Albert Namatjira (aboriginal artist)?

Derham says he is not taking the jugs to America because they would not be recognized, but British collectors, *he thinks*, will be keen enough to look up the identities of any of his subjects they do not already know. On the other hand, he thinks even America will take to a following limited edition of figurines based on famous Australian types such as the swaggie (tramp) and cockie (farmer).

Derham's Bendigo pottery was originally founded by a Scottish potter turned gold prospector who found that he made more money out of the clay he dug up than he did from the gold which too infrequently lay underneath. The kilns he built in the 1860s are used for firing and salt-glazing the jugs, and Sir Robert Menzies (represented with a thistle handle mounted over his left ear) is well-pleased with the result. He bought jugs for all the family.

Blockbusters

Harrods have sold two of the three £100 ties they introduced as a publicity stunt last year. An American acquaintance who went buying ties there this week was shown the single remaining tie and told the other two had been bought by Arabs.

A spokeswoman for the Knightsbridge store, while declining to confirm the nationality of the purchasers, says the figure is correct. Once the first one is sold, the pricey silk design will be available only on special order.

The reason they are so expensive is that the block from which they are printed is sold with the garment. This means that the design is exclusive to the purchaser. And if he likes it enough to have more of the same pattern made, he can do so. One of the purchasers, the spokeswoman said, had declined to take the block, but it was destroyed, to keep the design exclusive.

The BBC World Service's decision to end Victor Silvester's strict tempo request programmes, mentioned here yesterday, may be an unkinder cut than at first appears. Monday night's programme included a request for Strangers in the Night from Susan Roberts of Buenos Aires who wanted it for her husband Charles. He had been sustained by Silvester's broadcasts, she explained, when he was kidnapped by terrorists in April and held hostage for two weeks.

DLS

censorship

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TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE MIDDLE MAJORITY IS NOW THE ONLY ONE THERE IS

...e common view of coalition, or ... an alliance of the centre, is ...at it is *something which may* ... forced on us in a crisis, as a ...spension of ordinary politics. It ... indeed true that the most ...ely cause of such a realign...ent would be the inability of the ...dividual parties to continue to ...vern on their own. So long as ...ey can govern on their own, ...owever inadequately, they pro...bly will. Yet the case for ...alignment as a defensive ...easure, as a means for meeting ...n immediate crisis, is of *...econdary significance compared* ...h the positive case. What Britain ...eeds is a government which can ...chieve objectives which are ...idely endorsed by the moderate ...ajority; we need a government ...o put the country right.

No political structure will *...emain stable once it has ceased* ...o correspond to the social struc...ure of the nation, and no social ...tructure is stable which does not ...orrespond to the economic ...tructure, that is to the organiza...ion of production. That is the ...imple, if Marxist, truth of ...olitics. Since the war the social ...nd economic structure of Britain ...as changed, in common with ...hat of other advanced industrial ...ountries, but the political structure has not.

Complex changes

The changes are of a complex kind, but the most important development is that of mass affluence. The normal standard of living now includes the ownership of a house (or security of tenure in a well built council house), the ownership of a car, a colour television set and other consumer durables. A rising proportion of the population has white collar, or white coat jobs, and a considerable proportion of the blue collar jobs are highly skilled and highly paid. At the other end of the scale taxation has reduced the wealth of the very rich, and private industry is increasingly owned by the pension funds which provide mass pensions, not by the trust funds of rich families.

Between the wars society was shaped like a pyramid. There were a few rich people at the top, a widening shoulder of the middle classes and a mass base of poverty at the bottom. That has changed. Society is now shaped more like a pentagon. There is still a base of poverty, but the poor have become a minority. The mass of society is now affluent, and despite setbacks, is likely to become more affluent. There is still a rich minority at the apex, but the slope of the shoulders is not as steep as it used to be.

In the United States the affluent group is something like 80 per cent of society; in Britain the level of affluence is considerably lower, but its distribution is probably not very different. Yet the party structure of British politics has not changed between the prewar period, when perhaps 60 per cent of the nation were really poor, and the present, in which at least 60 per cent, and probably 70 to 80 per cent, have family incomes which support both the basic necessities and the basic comforts of life. Of course this still leaves, in all our societies, a serious problem of poverty, in some ways politically more difficult because the poor are no longer the majority.

The economic and social change which has brought the majority from poverty to comfort is a great achievement of the economic system of the industrial West, and the communist countries have failed to match it, even where their economic potential is similar. This process of economic improvement has been accompanied by the cultural effect of two generations of sound radio and one generation of television. Broadcasting has not been stratified by class in the way in which newspapers, which appeal to specific groups, inevitably have been. Sound radio under Reith deliberately tried to make everyone middle class, particularly in accent; television has done well to mix the class cultures in its programme planning. The effect of broadcasting has been to reinforce the broadening of economic advantage with a broadening of social culture: the sense of class consciousness has diminished, particularly among the young, and an increasing proportion of the population feel that they belong to a classless middle group to whom the future of the nation belongs.

The growing strength of the middle majority does indeed show up in British elections. At the referendum this majority was for staying in Europe, and the Yes vote prevailed by more than two to one. In both the 1974 elections the large Liberal vote prevented either the Labour or Conservative parties on their own reaching 40 per cent of the total vote. If one takes the moderate part of the Labour and Conservative votes and adds it to the Liberal vote, that too would dominate the country. Yet in 1974 our electoral system landed us with a minority government that spent its first year appeasing an extreme left representative of less than 20 per cent of the nation. A fair proportional system of election is certainly necessary if the majority will is to prevail.

The middle majority shares certain political objectives. It has shown its support for Europe. It is determined to bring inflation under control, and is prepared to support both income policy and balanced fiscal and monetary politics, if convinced that such policies are necessary to stop inflation. It believes in the importance of the trade union movement, for it includes a majority of all trade unionists, but it does not believe the trade unions should rule the country. It wants a fair society, with Scandinavian rather than North American differences of wealth. It also believes in the mixed economy, which has after all produced its affluence. It wants Britain to make a better showing in the world, and would support sacrifices for the renewal of Britain's industry. The majority believes, just as the British majority has always believed, that the foundation of our society is the liberty of the individual and the respect for law.

Widely shared

These objectives and these principles are commonplace enough, but then the vision of a majority can hardly be expected to be novel. The aims are widely shared by our political leaders. They are, however, objectives which have not been achieved and principles which have not been acted upon. Why not? In part because these forces have not been given adequate leadership, but in the main because they have not been united.

There are certainly also economic reasons. At the end of the war Britain had a vulnerable high cost economy. Only in the 1970s have we reached the point at which the majority of our advanced competitors have caught up with and overtaken our standard of living, and have therefore overtaken our real labour costs. We are now, but only now, a still vulnerable but low cost economy. For twenty years after the war it was natural that German and Japanese growth rates should be much faster than ours, because they were catching up; now that they are ahead of us we have the chance to catch up. We are unfortunately still handicapped by archaic industrial structures both of management and labour, just as we suffer from archaic political ones, which relate to the industry and society of a past age.

Politically the centre majority is fractured, and has not therefore been able to exert its full power. The period of the 1950s came closest and, indeed, with Butler and Macmillan came very close, to the aims of the middle majority. The 1950s were also the most successful period of our postwar political life. Since 1960 there has been a lack of continuity, and increasingly wild swings of policy, particularly by the Labour Party. Since 1960 those who agree with each other have been forced to fight increasingly phoney battles in the name of party unity, supported by allies with whom they wholly disagree.

If one takes the question of incomes policy alone this inconsistency is shown. Since Mr Selwyn Lloyd's incomes policy in the early 1960s, every Opposition (with so far the admirable exception of Mrs Thatcher's) has opposed the incomes policy of every Government, and every Government has come to power pledged not to have a compulsory incomes policy, though every Government has introduced one. In 1974 the Labour opposition to the Conservative incomes policy helped the miners to beat the Government, with consequences from which we still suffer.

Dividing line

What is the specific realignment which should be sought? It should consist of the democrats and reformers of all parties, that is the democratic wing of the Labour Party, the whole of the Liberal Party, and the Peelites in the Conservative Party. All who wish to join must be allowed to define themselves. Most importantly Mrs Thatcher, whose position is on the dividing line, will have to decide what sort of Conservative Leader she is—and the decision will not be easy. Even disregarding proportional representation such an alliance of democrats could expect to govern, provided they pushed forward with reforms for at least two or three Parliaments. Of course, if such an alliance were formed, proportional representation, though it might be impossible to introduce for the first election, would also be necessary in order to ensure fair representation for the left wing of the Labour Party and the right wing of the Conservatives. They are the real minorities who would need to be protected.

We have now reached a point of gratuitously induced economic crisis at which the policies that have to be pursued need the support of a great majority in the nation and a prospect of continuity which single party government does not have. We shall need much greater political strength than Mr Wilson has or than Mrs Thatcher could have, if we are to beat inflation. The government which beats inflation will have to represent the whole nation; it will have to be able, and will therefore probably not be required, to beat any combination the militant minority in the unions can bring against it. The British people are actually stronger than Mr Scargill.

Yet the need for realignment goes far beyond the problem of inflation, lethal as inflation is. Britain ought to have a period of strong and coherent government, a period of national reconstruction. In the centre there is a body of national belief and a body of national support on which such a reconstruction can be based. Perhaps in ten years' time whatever centre government is formed will have done its job; perhaps then, as with de Gaulle, the nation will be tired of the authority which has saved it. But at present we need a new government, in the fullness of its authority, and that authority can only be established on the will of the British people.

Indeed this is the simple rule of democracy. Look for the majority, and when you have found it mobilize it for the purposes of the nation. Britain does not have a majority of the left or of the right. In the middle alone is the majority to be found, and only in a true national majority does there lie the power to beat inflation and create the survival of Britain.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr Prentice's seat

From Mr Frank Allaun, Labour MP for Salford East, and others

Sir, It is reported that the Social Democratic Alliance has condemned *Newham North-East Constituency* Labour Party for deciding to proceed with the motion asking Mr Reg Prentice to retire at the next election, and is campaigning against such a move. We in the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy are deeply concerned at the blatant interference of the Social Democratic Alliance in the internal affairs of Newham North-East Labour Party, no doubt with the enthusiastic support of the mainly Conservative national press.

We are particularly apprehensive about the Social Democratic Alliance argument that "a Cabinet Minister who retains the confidence of the Prime Minister" should have some sort of exemption against removal by his constituency party. In our view, the conception of constituencies as rotten boroughs available for the benefit of Ministers is to be vigorously resisted.

What is in fact at stake are two principles which are basic to the democratic Labour movement, namely the right of a constituency Labour party to be represented by an MP of its own choice, and the ultimate accountability of such an MP to the party organization which was instrumental to his selection and election. The fact that the Social Democratic Alliance and sections of the press ignore the central importance these two principles have for the democratic Labour movement is significant, although hardly surprising.

We urge our comrades in Newham North-East to withstand all outside pressures in regard to the matter of Mr Reg Prentice and to take their decision, however unpopular it may be with the press, in the light of the facts as they know them. They can be assured that whatever their final decision they will have the support of the great mass of constituency Labour parties.

Yours faithfully,
FRANK ALLAUN, President.
JOAN MAYNARD, Vice-President.
DON McGREGOR, Chairman.
Campaign for Labour Party Democracy.
10 Park Drive, NW11.
June 25.

The National Trust

From the Director-General of the National Trust

Sir, Your third leader about the National Trust which you published today (July 2) mentioned that it made a loss of £1,700,000 last year. This figure, on a property expenditure budget of some £6m, represents the extent to which earnings from the properties (largely rents, income from visitors and from endowment funds) fell short of the cost of maintaining historic buildings, gardens, works of art and fine countryside. Happily this loss was nearly made up by the generosity of the 480,000 members and friends of the Trust through their subscriptions, gifts and legacies; and the resulting overall deficit was reduced to some £115,000, a figure that nevertheless causes the Trust much concern.

There seem to me to be two conclusions to be drawn. First, the cost of preserving the nation's heritage, if private owners are compelled to give up the struggle, will be very great. As you have just reminded us, the National Trust cannot and should not be regarded as their natural successor. Secondly, the figures show how much the Trust's work of preservation depends on its supporters. Without their practical help, the properties would not be cared for so well, nor would they give so much pleasure to the millions who visit them.

Yours faithfully,
J. D. BOLES, Director-General,
The National Trust,
42 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.
July 2.

From Mr Patrick Stirling-Aird

Sir, In your leading article printed today (July 2) and entitled "Eighty Years of the National Trust" you refer to the battle fought last year over the inalienable land at Drumbuie.

This battle was fought by the National Trust for Scotland, a completely separate and independent body. Your article could usefully have included another paragraph on the work and achievements of the National Trust for Scotland.

Yours faithfully,
PATRICK STIRLING-AIRD,
13 India Street,
Edinburgh,
July 2.

Electioneering

From Mr Adam Butler, Conservative MP for Bosworth

Sir, Bernard Levin should have added a postscript to his article on the ineffectiveness of electioneering. He particularly praised Woodrow Wyatt's sagacious comments on this subject. What Bernard Levin should have added for the benefit of historians was his own contribution, on Woodrow Wyatt's eve of poll platform, to one of the biggest swings against Labour in the 1970 election. Perhaps Mr Wyatt and Mr Levin should have gone on holiday instead of campaigning. I am glad I didn't.

Yours faithfully,
ADAM BUTLER,
House of Commons.

How they salute

From Dr Athol Gallifent

Sir, A regimental order of 1745 for the Coldstream Guards ordered that the men were "not to pull off their hats when they pass an officer . . . but only to clap up their hand to their hats and bow as they pass by".

This elegant gesture was occasioned by the wear and tear on the soldiers' hats.

Yours faithfully,
ATHOL GALLIFENT,
34/42 Beaufort Gardens,
Brompton Road, SW3.

Troubles of N London Polytechnic

From Mr P. G. New

Sir, Lord Annan's letter and your leader (both July 3), are to be welcomed as redresssing the bias of general press reporting of the affairs at this college. But both spoil their case by not admitting what truth there is in the other side of the argument.

The conclusions reached would have been entirely justified at the time of the Director's appointment. He was then subjected to an engineered attack based on political, not educational motives. The two false charges were that he was a racist when in Rhodesia (later withdrawn, but the mud stuck) and the ludicrous proposition that because he had university experience he was not suitable to run a polytechnic.

The campaign against the Director, with the object of disruption, not reform, has continued, fostered by the highest level of student representation of any institution in the country. In effect, a decision of the Students' Union could wreck the academic government of the polytechnic, by disorder, by depriving meetings of a quorum, or with some support and incidental absence on the part of staff, by majority decisions. Certainly if the Director were to leave his post the forces of disruption in our society would gain a resplendent feather in their caps.

But the other side needs to be stated. You refer to errors of judgment which have been made, but minimize them on the grounds of provocation. However not all the Director's controversial actions can be excused as a response to pressure. A current example which worries many staff is the zeal to standardize and centralize, ignoring the legitimate differing needs of the 19 necessarily disparate departments. And superficial though this observation may seem, the Director attracts enemies, particularly among the modern type of student, by his general "style" with its military phraseology.

Lord Annan claims freedom of speech and writing for the Director. No one denies this, but the office of director of the major institution of higher education imposes constraints which it would be wise to accept. Thus it does seem improper to make derogatory remarks on a public occasion about sociology and related disciplines when the Director has such subjects within the polytechnic.

Would Lord Annan speak similarly regarding, say, engineering which is at IiCL? Is it not inevitable that the departments concerned will know they are out of official favour and will fear for their allocation of resources? What a blow to staff morale!

Yours faithfully,
P. G. NEW,
Member of Academic Board,
School of Librarianship,
The Polytechnic of North London,
207-225 Essex Road,
Islington, N1.

From Mr Charles Clarke

Sir, Lord Annan (July 3) is building himself quite a reputation as a pundit upon "student unrest". In my view his report on the disputes at Essex University last year, filled with inaccuracies of various kinds, was of singular irrelevance to the problems which really exist on that campus. He now appears to be trying the same for North London Polytechnic.

The students of the college will respond in detail to the various factual errors in his letter. But Lord Annan's assertion that he "hardly knows Mr Miller" is clearly borne out by the content of the letter. For the fact is that Mr Miller has a record of stimulating conflict within the polytechnic. There is a long record of disputes, originating in Mr Miller's actions, and notably his handling of staff relations, where the student body has felt the need to respond strongly in support of the staff, and indeed whole departments, which Mr Miller threatened. And it is, of course, not only the students within the college but also the staff which has declared its lack of confidence in Mr Miller. The majority of the Court of Governors is made up of a wide cross-section of the college, including some whose original support for him has been undermined by the Director's subsequent actions.

It is not my intention to respond to the detailed points which Lord Annan makes about the polytechnic; but it seems to me very important that the "reds under the desk" which he sees at every turn must be exposed as the baloney which I think it is. I am sure that the revolutionaries and conspirators whose hand Lord Annan sees in every dispute have little faith that the removal of Mr Miller as Director of the Polytechnic will be a significant step along that long road. The fact is that conflicts arise out of real circumstances and real inadequacies not out of the theoretical texts of subversion.

It is clear that the grievances at NLP are real—the CNAA has said it, the ILEA has said it; the students union has said it; the ATTI has said it; and now the Court of Governors is saying it. I don't know if there was any internal inspiration for Lord Annan's untimely shaft, but it really will not do for him to lower himself to crude attacks of this kind.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES CLARKE, President,
The National Union of Students,
3 Endsleigh Street, WC1.
July 4.

From Dr John Marks and others

Sir, We would be grateful if you could correct a misleading printing error in our letter of July 5. Our forthcoming book will deal with the "*sad*" (not "*said*") history of the Polytechnic of North London.

Could we make one further brief comment? Our primary concern is the academic well-being of the college; central to this is an effective Academic Board. Messrs Packham and Rosenberg (in their letter of July 5) justify the latest round of student disruptions on the grounds of "rule by decree" in the form of the imposition by the governors of a new academic structure, against the wishes of the existing Academic Board.

Readers should know that the great majority of *staff* on this board did not oppose the new structure; it is only because there was such a bizarre level of student representation (34 per cent) that the vote went marginally against the new proposals and in favour of the joint ATTI/Students' Union policy of maintaining this level. This highlights the crucial importance of the composition of the supreme academic decision-making body in an institution of higher education. Further discussion of the extraordinary behaviour of the PNL Academic Board and the principles involved in academic government can be found in the article "Student Representation in Polytechnics", in *Universities Quarterly*, Spring, 1975. Finally, we would also be grateful for the opportunity to correct the false impression that we are all members of the Department of Sociology!

Yours faithfully,
JOHN MARKS,
Department of Physics,
CAROLINE COX,
Department of Sociology,
KEITH JACKA,
Department of Accounting,
The Polytechnic of North London,
Ladbroke House,
Highbury Grove, N5.

Best-seller lists

From Mr Peter Harland

Sir, Mr Egon Ronay's letter (July 3) on the alleged shortcomings of best-seller lists in general and *The Sunday Times* lists in particular, gives an inaccurate impression and is not without an element of self-interest.

He appears to be asserting that his own hotel and restaurant guide is, currently, "demonstrably" outselling its rivals. But the confidential figures we receive from booksellers and the confirmation we have sought from publishers, does not bear this out. The literary editor Mr Ronay disparages is, in fact, the literary editor of the only provincial newspaper to be singled out in a recent survey by the Publishers' Publicity Circle for the excellence of his annual book supplement.

The Sunday Times prints and circulates to booksellers each week three separate sales diaries (fiction, non-fiction and paperback) each consisting of 30-50 titles, with ample space provided, and used, for booksellers to enter the titles of any books selling well in their area which we may have omitted. We make these diaries as comprehensive as possible by regular contact with publishers, booksellers and the trade press.

About 120 booksellers throughout the UK—most of them members of the highly reputed Charter Group of the Booksellers Association—return the diaries with their actual weekly sales figures which, when added up, provide our published lists. We estimate we are sampling some 25 to 30 per cent of the market, though we accept we are not as representative as we would like of some specialist sections such as education bookshops.

As for Mr Ronay's suggestion that publishers could themselves compile a list, I would refer him to recent correspondence in *The Bookseller*, where a publisher himself supported my view that such a list, based as it would be upon print and wholesale orders as opposed to actual sales across the counter, could be accurate only when, years later, unsold copies were returned.

If Mr Ronay, publishers (whom we consulted in depth before setting up this scheme) or anyone else could improve our lists, we should be happy to cooperate.

We believe we have the most accurate lists ever compiled in this country but, as Mr Ronay knows, perfection is achieved by perseverance rather than by cooking the books.

Yours sincerely,
PETER HARLAND, Chief Assistant to the Editor,
The Sunday Times,
200 Grays Inn Road, WC1.

From the Editor of The Good Food Guide

Sir, I rather agree with Mr Egon Ronay (July 3). It is a little tiresome to see one's own publication appearing week by week in the best-seller lists, especially when people jump to the conclusion that one can afford to take them out to lunch.

CHRISTOPHER DRIVER, Editor,
The Good Food Guide,
14 Buckingham Street, WC2.

Arabs and Jerusalem

From Mr David M. Jacobs

Sir, In trying to explain Arab intransigence concerning Jerusalem (July 3), Dr Jamal Nasir refers to East Jerusalem as *Arab* Jerusalem. He fails to explain why he calls this part of Jerusalem Arab.

The reason is that in 1948 the Arabs, on taking over that part of the city where stand the Jewish holy places, totally expelled all the Jews, subsequently destroying the overwhelming majority of the synagogues. They then made sure that East Jerusalem remained *Judenrein* by preventing Jews, whatever their nationality, from visiting their holy places for the next 19 years.

Under Israeli rule, on the other hand, Moslem holy places have been given maintenance grants, and Moslems from the enemy Arab states have been allowed in to visit the city.

Both peoples have the right to live and worship in the city. This fact is accepted by the Israelis, but not by the Arabs as was clearly shown when the city was under Jordanian rule.

Apart from this Jerusalem has never been an Arab capital, though it has been a Jewish one. It is also the first holy city of Judaism, but only the third holy city of Islam.

The moral conclusions to be drawn from these few facts are obvious.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID M. JACOBS,
11a Lyndale Avenue, NW2,
July 3.

The ordination of women

From the Dean of Liverpool

Sir, The faint hearts of the Church of England seem to have prevailed again. Despite agreeing that there is no theological objection to women priests, practical action has been deferred *sine die*. Women will not be admitted to the priesthood of the Church of England until the the time (surely not far distant) when the greater part of the Anglican Communion will have decided to ordain women, and our General Synod will have miraculously discovered that the time is ripe. Those of us who are saddended by Thursday's half-hearted decisions must now consider very seriously what the next step should be.

When the Church of England rejected the Anglican-Methodist unity proposals, many parish churches with their Methodist neighbours showed a renewed determination to work and worship together. It was clear that the answer to top-level inaction was to move ahead with all possible speed at the local level. This is what must now happen with the women's ministry.

Whenever possible women should now be invited to join the staffs of cathedrals, major parish churches and team ministries, and to be offered appointments in much greater numbers as chaplains to hospitals, prisons, universities, schools and industrial missions. There they should be encouraged to assume maximum responsibility as lay ministers to the furthest limits of the existing regulations. The fact that in the course of their ministry a male will have to be imported from time to time to say the necessary words in order to validate the Sacrament will only serve to underline the absurdity of the present situation.

Despite this new setback, women must not be discouraged from offering themselves for ministry. It is only as the Church of England as a whole becomes accustomed to the ministry of women that the fears and prejudices revealed by Thursday's vote will be finally banished. Furthermore, it is only when the Church of England has the courage to act upon its theological convictions, that it will be able to make that ecumenical contribution which it is unable to give so long as it timidly holds back.

Yours, etc,
EDWARD H. PATEY,
The Cathedral,
Liverpool,
July 4.

From the Bishop of Moray, Ross and Caithness

Sir, Mr Clifford Longley, referring in his recent article to the position of the Scottish Episcopal Church, quotes from the Church of England General Synod Report GS 104B, page six.

This document, though technically accurate, gives a misleading impression. It quotes, as though of equal authority, a decision of The Governing Body of the Church in Wales and a Scottish Report *Varieties of Ministry* both of which did not object in principle to the ordination of women, but held it to be inexpedient at present. What it fails to note, however, is the fate of the Scottish Report. Its preface asked that it be received as "authoritative". The Scottish Provincial Synod did not so receive it. It simply welcomed it as "a working document".

The Welsh Governing Body has made its decision. The Scottish Provincial Synod has not debated the matter.

Yours faithfully,
†GEORGE MORAY ROSS AND CAITHNESS.
Bishop's House,
43 Fairfield Road,
Inverness.
July 1.

From the Revd R. G. Heawood

Sir, As a Church of England clergyman of 47 years' standing, retired but still very active in the Ministry, may I declare that I have never read such fatuous arguments as the Right Reverends the Bishops of Chichester, Peterborough and (particularly) Truro, advanced against the ordination of women, and as reported in your accout of the General Synod's debate on the subject in today's issue of *The Times* (July 4)?

Yours, etc,
RAYMOND G. HEAWOOD,
Cooksons' Garth,
Clappersgate,
Ambleside,
Cumbria.
July 4.

After Wimbledon

From Lord Beswick

Sir, What a wonderful Wimbledon it was this year. But next year must we have a betting shop in the grounds?

Where did the demand for this incongruity come from? Did the players want it? If betting spreads won't it pollute the sport and debase their profession? Was it needed to boost attendance? Do those (the overwhelming majority maybe) who like the garden party atmosphere relish the prospect of tic-tac men operating in the future? Was it consideration for all those happy schoolchildren which led to this innovation?

Couldn't we cut it out next year?

Yours faithfully,
BESWICK.
House of Lords,
July 6.

From Miss Brigid Brophy

Sir, Why does your correspondent (Sportsview, July 5) call Arthur Ashe "the first black tennis player to reach a Wimbledon final"? Althea Gibson won the singles final in 1957 and 1958, and the women's doubles final in 1956, 1957 and 1958. Does *The Times* not count women tennis players as tennis players?

Yours truly,
BRIGID BROPHY,
3/185 Old Brompton Road, SW5.
July 6.

Sex film censorship

From Mr David Holbrook

Sir, Mr Norman Gear, in the recent discussion of sex films and censorship, asserts that the freeing of pornography in countries such as Denmark has not led to serious social harm. I was referring to two papers by Dr J. H. Court, Senior Lecturer in psychology at the Flinders University of South Australia. These are "Pornography—Personal and Societal Effects", a paper presented to the Geigy Symposium on liberation movements and psychiatry; and "Pornography and Sex-Crimes: a revaluation in the light of recent trends around the world".

In these papers Dr Court suggests that in all those countries in which pornography has been released there has been an increase in the incidence of rape—in South Australia itself from about 30 cases a year to nearly 100. Dr Court takes this as an index of serious sexual offences and forms of aggressive behaviour to which he believes, as I do, visual rape contributes.

The liberationist case rests on a belief that the freeing of pornography has led to a decrease in sexual crimes in Denmark. Dr Court believes this is a myth. He quotes a representative of the Danish police who has expressed concern over the rise of sex crimes, and also quotes a report from *The Observer* (January 26, 1971) about Denmark, "the rise in sex crimes is causing grave concern over future developments".

The British Home Office believes that pornography is not a serious social problem. I believe that more investigation is needed, and that the onus is on the liberationists to disprove those many critics who have warned that pornography is an aggressive violation of the privacy of others which educates the public at large to adopt an exploitative stance towards others. With a minority, this is dangerous and the symbolism of some recent criminal acts of a sexual kind has led Dr Court in Australia, as it has led me here, to believe that a phenomenological analysis reveals elements of the imitation of sadistic perversions glamourised on the screen.

DAVID HOLBROOK,
New Farm House,
Madingley, Cambridge.

Art sale commission

From Mr Ian Harris

Sir, Further to David Mason's letter of June 17, it may not be realized that the VAT on antiques and works of art are usually dealt with under a special scheme, whereby the VAT is paid on the dealer's profit margin, and not on the actual selling price of an item.

Apart from the fact that we are now having to pay 25 per cent of our profit on each item directly to the Government, irrespective of whether our business is over-all profitable or not, it also appears that the 10 per cent commission now to be charged to buyers will not be considered part of our cost—a perfectly ridiculous and inequitable position whereby we shall by paying VAT on a non-existent and theoretical part of our profit.

I also agree that the salerooms are being naive in pretending that vendors will only lose 10 per cent commission—purchasers are bound to take the other 10 per cent into account and vendors will finish up losing 20 per cent of the value of their goods. I cannot help feeling that the vast increases in costs that has made it impossible for the salerooms to continue on their present basis must be laid largely at the door of their own empire building, and the competition from foreign salerooms that they talk about is largely competition from their very own subsidiaries, which they have been busily engaged in opening all over the world in the last three or four years.

IAN HARRIS,
N. Bloom & Son Ltd,
153 New Bond Street, W1.

COURT CIRCULAR

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE
July 7: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, with Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, left the Palace of Holyroodhouse this morning to attend a Service in St Giles' Cathedral for the Installation of the Lord Ballantrae as a Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Thistle.

A Carriage Procession, escorted by a Captain's Escort of the Household Cavalry, with Standard, was formed in the following order:

FIRST CARRIAGE
The Queen
The Duke of Edinburgh
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother

SECOND CARRIAGE
The Countess of Airlie
The Duchess of Abercorn
Lieutenant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris
Mr Philip Moore

MOTOR CAR
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller
Captain Peter Fletcher

The Hon David Dalrymple (Page of Honour to The Queen) and Lord Bruce (Page of Honour to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother) were in attendance.

Their Majesties and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival at St Giles' Cathedral by the Minister (the Reverend Gilleasbuig Macmillan).

A Guard of Honour of The Queen's Body Guard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, was mounted at St Giles' Cathedral.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a luncheon party at the Palace of Holyroodhouse for the Knights of the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of the Thistle at which Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present.

The following had the honour of being invited: the Earl and Countess of Haddington, the Lord Rowallan, the Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel, Sir James and Lady Robertson, the Earl and Countess of Wemyss and March, the Lord and Lady Maclean, General Sir Richard and Lady O'Connor, the Earl and Countess of Dalhousie, the Lord and Lady Clydesmuir, the Viscount Muirshiel, Colonel Sir Donald and Lady Cameron of Lochiel, the Hon Lord Birsay and Lady Birsay, the Lord and Lady Ballantrae, the Very Reverend Professor John McIntyre, DD (Dean of the Thistle), Sir James Grant (Lord Lyon King of Arms) and Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Reginald Graham of Larbert, Bt, VC (Gentleman Usher of the Green Rod).

The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Households in Waiting were in attendance.

The String Orchestra of Her Majesty's Royal Marines Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, under the direction of Lieutenant K. N. Sharpe, RM, played selections of music during the luncheon.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon visited No 2 Maritime Headquarters Unit, Royal Auxiliary Air Force, Edinburgh (Officer Commanding, Wing Commander B. Cook).

Having been received upon arrival by Air Vice-Marshal B. G. Lock (Commander Northern Maritime Air Region and Air Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland) and the Hon Lord Birsay (Honorary Air Commodore, No 2 Maritime Headquarters Unit), Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, toured the Unit and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

The Countess of Airlie, Mr Philip Moore, Air Vice-Marshal Brian Stanbridge and Captain Peter Fletcher were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon and The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester have arrived at the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

The Duke of Edinburgh this evening gave an interview to the Heriot-Watt University Student Television Society at the Mountbatten Building, Grassmarket, Edinburgh.

Major Henry Hugh Smith was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
July 7: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at a reception given by the members of the Edinburgh Angus Club at the New Club, Edinburgh.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
July 7: The Duchess of Kent today opened the extensions at the South Kent College of Technology in Folkestone and subsequently visited The King's School, Canterbury.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Jane Pugh.

The Hon Mrs Marian Barford much regrets she was unable to attend the memorial service for Mr Tom Hayward yesterday.

A memorial service for the Earl of Birkenhead will be held at St Margaret's, Westminster, on Thursday, July 10, at noon.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. W. Bailey
and Miss S. E. Barter
The engagement is announced between De Witt Bailey, of Battersea, London, SW11, and Sarah Elizabeth Barter, of London, N8.

Major B. D. M. Booth
and Miss B. A. Harrel
The engagement is announced between Major Brian Booth, late The Royal Scots Greys, son of the late Colonel William Booth and Mrs Cedric Paul, of Elsenham, Essex, and Birgitta Anne, daughter of Captain Terence Harrel, Royal Navy, and Mrs Harrel, of Funtington, West Sussex.

Mr S. M. Richardson
and Miss H. J. Burgess
The engagement is announced between Stephen Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs David Richardson, of Carshalton, Surrey, and Hilary Joy, daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Burgess, of Crook, Cumbria, and Whetstone, N20.

Mr M. R. Wheeler
and Miss C. S. Wentworth-Sheilds
The engagement is announced between Macolm Roy, younger son of the late Mr Frank Wheeler and Mrs G. Neary, of Waddesdon, Buckinghamshire, and Caroline Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Wentworth-Sheilds, of Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.

Mr R. Whitmore-Jones
and Miss J. M. Green
The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of the late Mr E. Whitmore-Jones and Mrs Whitmore-Jones, of Whitcor, Creek End, Fishbourne, Chichester, and Joanna Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Lorimer Green, Arden Lea, Hatching Green, Harpenden.

Marriage

Mr N. R. Bliss
and Mrs V. M. Thompson
The marriage took place on July 5 in London between Mr Norman Bliss and Mrs Valerie Thompson, daughter of the late Mr L. C. C. Eggleton and Mrs Eggleton.

Christenings

The infant daughter of Mr Gordon and the Hon Mrs MacInnes was baptized Jimena by the Rev Dr J. Frazer McLuskey at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, on Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Julian de Lisle was christened Clare Catherine Alice by the Rev Canon W. O. Chantler at St Giles Church, Medbourne, on Sunday. The godparents are Mr Timothy Holderness-Roddam, Mr Robert Boyle, Mrs Hugh Corroon, Mrs John Dorman and Miss Wendy McMillan.

Birthdays today

Sir Philip Allen, 63; Miss Pamela Brown, 58; Mr Ian Gilmour, MP, 49; Dr D. B. Harden, 74; Sir Austin Hill, 78; Professor H. Lehmann, 65; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Victor Tait, 83; Sir Peter Watkin Williams, 64; Mr Alec Waugh, 77; Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil Wheeler, 58; Lieutenant-General Sir John Worsley, 63.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh receives ambulance on behalf of Edinburgh branch of the British Rheumatism and Arthritis Association from staff and readers of the *Evening News*, Edinburgh, at Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh, 4.

The Duchess of Kent attends silver jubilee celebrations, Portland Training College, Mansfield, and opens new medical wing, 12.

Princess Alexandra, as Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Light Infantry, visits regimental depot, Shrewsbury, 11.15.

Lunch-hour dialogue: The Dean of Westminster with Mr Maurice Edelman, MP, St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 1.05.

Royal Horticultural Society's Flower Show, New Hall, Greycoat Street, Westminster, 12-6.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

The Duke of Kent to be president of the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies, in succession to the late Duke of Gloucester.

The following Royal Navy officers have been appointed Aides de Camp to the Queen:
Captain J. S. C. Lea, Captain G. J. Fairley, Captain D. H. Frazer, Captain J. W. Kelly, Commodore B. C. Perowne, Captain C. E. Price, Captain D. D. N. Long, Commodore S. H. Drummond, Captain H. R. Keate, Captain J. R. C. Johnston, Captain J. B. Robathan, Commodore J. A. G. Evans.

The Ministry of Defence announces the following appointments: Major-General D. W. Scott-Barrett, aged 52, GOC Berlin, to be GOC Scotland, as lieutenant-general, in January, 1976, in succession to Lieutenant-General Sir Chandos Blair, who is *to retire; Major-General G. Burch*, aged 52, Director-General of Weapons (Army), Ministry of Defence, to be Deputy Master-General of the Ordnance, Ministry of Defence, in September, in succession to Major-General H. Knutton, who is to retire; Major-General J. M. Gow, aged 51, GOC 4th Division, to be Director of Army Training, Ministry of Defence, in October, in succession to Major-General Sir Rollo Pain; Brigadier P. J. O'B. Minogue, aged 52, Commandant Command Ordnance Depot, Bicester, to be Commander Base Organization Royal Army Ordnance Corps, as major-general; in October, in succession to Major-General J. T. Stanyer, who is to retire; Brigadier T. L. Morony, aged 48, Deputy Commandant, Staff College, Camberley, to be Director Royal Artillery, as major-general, in October, in succession to Major-General R. Lyon; Major-General R. Lyon, aged 51, Director Royal Artillery, to be GOC South-West District in November, in succession to Major-General G. L. C. Cooper.

The Government has appointed the following to the Advisory Committee on Rent Rebates and Rent Allowances, in addition to those already named:
Mr A. Bailey, chief executive of the World Property Housing Trust Housing Association; Councillor Mrs I. F. Candy, member, Southampton District Council; Councillor P. C. H. Cary, member, Lambeth Borough Council; Mrs B. Rodgers, member of Supplementary Benefits Commission; Mr L. E. Waddilove, director, Joseph Rowntree Memorial Trust; Mr W. Woof, director of housing, Gateshead Metropolitan Borough Council; Miss A. Evans, member of executive council of Cardiff Family Welfare Association and former director of Supplementary Benefits Commission for Wales.

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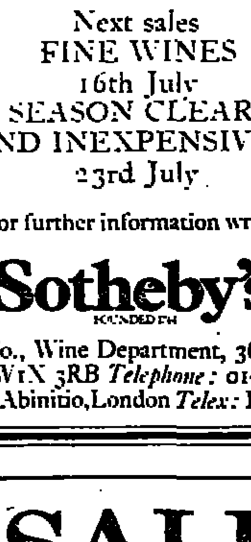

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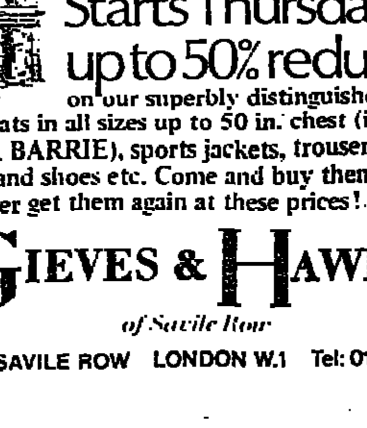

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Luncheons

Ministry of Defence
The United Kingdom Chiefs of Staff, General Sir Peter Hunt, Chief of the General Staff, Admiral Sir Edward Ashmore, Chief of the Naval Staff, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Andrew Humphrey, Chief of the Air Staff, were hosts yesterday at a luncheon at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, in honour of the Central Treaty Organization permanent military deputies, headed by their chairman, Lieutenant-General A. Karimlou, IIA, Iranian permanent military deputy. Others present included:
The Hon Ivor Lucas, General Sir Charles Jones, Rear-Admiral C. Rusby, Air Vice-Marshal J. Gingell and Mr P. J. Hudson.

Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company
The Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company held a court luncheon at Innholders' Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr Leslie Cork, presided with the Wardens, Mr R. A. R. Hedderwick, the lay sheriff-elect, Mr G. H. Ross-Goobey, Mr R. C. A. FitzGerald and Mr C. G. Gibbins. The guests included:
Mr Alderman Kenneth Cork (sheriff elect), the Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, Sir Jasper Hollom, and the Masters of the Goldsmiths', Leathersellers', Painter-Stainers', Innholders' and Paviors' companies.

British Insurance Association
The chairman, Mr E. F. Bigland, and members of the British Insurance Association entertained at luncheon at Aldermary House, Queen Street, London, EC4, yesterday, Mr S. Clinton Davis, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Companies, Aviation and Shipping.

The Qajar painting of Fath 'Ali Shah that fetched £100,000 at Sotheby's yesterday.

Higher Persian art prices reflect oil money influx

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's yesterday sold to a Middle Eastern buyer a portrait of Fath 'Ali Shah by a Persian Qajar artist of about 1810-15 for £100,000 (estimate £100,000 to £150,000).

Sotheby's catalogue described it as a "resplendent portrait"; the shah, who is depicted with his page, is encrusted with pearls and precious stones. The whole effect is rich in colour, slightly primitive but very attractive.

The price reflects the new levels for Persian art with the influx of oil money—the later schools, particularly Qajar, have been most affected. Nevertheless it shows that the £200,000 paid in April for a group portrait of the "Fifteen sons and grandsons of Fath 'Ali Shah" was something of a flash in the pan; yesterday's portrait, although slightly smaller, was more beautiful and of finer quality. Sotheby's had attributed it to the artist Mihr 'Ali.

There were two other smaller and later (mid-nineteenth century) Qajar paintings: "Yusuf overcomes Zulaykha's maids with his beauty" made £11,000 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000), while "Zulaykah's maids cut their hands upon seeing Yusuf" made £14,000 (estimate £7,000 to £9,000). Sotheby's estimates were on the cautious side.

The new price level for Persian lacquer has been better documented in recent sales and estimates were generally nearer the mark. Nevertheless a Qajar mirror case with an elaborate scene of a mother and child surrounded by figures and angels welcoming a scholar made £1,600 (estimate £400 to £600), while a Qajar lacquer pen box decorated with a series of vignettes including Bahram Gur hunting made £1,200 (estimate £200 to £300). Another pen box decorated with the Virgin Mary in a garden with the infant Christ made £950 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500).

The sale also included an album of 58 coloured drawings of Persian characters dating from about 1700, probably commissioned by a contemporary Dutch traveller; it went to the Mansour at £20,000 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000).

The high prices paid for Indian miniatures in general was a notable feature of the sale. As prices for Persian miniatures go out of reach, collectors seem to be turning to their Indian counterparts.

At Christie's a sale of English porcelain and pottery brought exceptionally strong bidding. There was a group of pottery from a prewar collection (that of A. C. J. Wall), which sold almost consistently above estimate.

A fine coloured salt-glaze figure of a falcon, a Staffordshire piece of about 1740, made £3,360 (estimate £2,200 to £3,500) to Winifred Williams. An Astbury glazed redware mug decorated with the capture of Porto Bello made £1,365 (estimate £400 to £700) to the same dealer.

University news

Oxford
R. Peto, BA (Cantab), MSc (London), lecturer in the department of the regius professor of medicine, Oxford, has been appointed to the readership in cancer studies established this year with an endowment from the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Other appointments:
ST PETER'S COLLEGE: Official fellowship: G. P. Williams, BA (Stellenbosch), BPhil (Oxford), lecturer in sociology, Durham University, to tutor in politics.
CORPUS CHRISTI: Junior research fellowship: I. A. Wilson, BSc (Edinburgh), ICI research fellowship: Open exhibition M. G. Evans, commoner of the college.
ST HUGH'S COLLEGE: Lectureship in classical archaeology from Oct 1: Mrs C. Sourvinou-Inwood, MA, DPhil, BA (Athens). Lectureship in English from Oct 1. Christine Kenyon, BLitt, MA, commoner of the college. Lectureship in politics from Oct 1. J. S. Rowett, BA, Merton College.
Elizabeth Wordsworth junior research fellowship, 1975-78, Mrs M. E. Tucker, MA, scholar of the college. Rawnsley studentship in Czech, 1975-76, B. M.-A. Bartosova (Charles University, Prague). Rawnsley studentship in Polish, 1975-76, Mrs V. F. Connova (Moscow State University). Yates senior scholarship in theology, 1975-76, R. J. Woodward, BSc (Durham). Moberly senior scholarship, 1975-76, M. A. Lucey, commoner of the college.

Warwick
Appointments:
D. J. Enright, chief editor of Chatto and Windus, to an associate professorship in English from Oct 1.
R. Thompson, head of United Kingdom Research, RTZ Borax, to an associate professorship in molecular sciences from Oct 1.
Senior Lectureships from Oct 1: Dr N. J. Dimmock, biological sciences; A. R. Roe, economics; Dr W. W. Dusinberre and Dr M. J. A. Smith, history; Dr D. Mervin, physics; Dr W. E. Paterson, politics.

"**Perfect graduate**": Mr Michael Harris (above) yesterday received the Ambrose Congreve award for outstanding chemical engineering graduates. He obtained a first-class honours degree at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, last year. The award was instituted in 1971 with the object of encouraging graduates to be "perfect".

Receptions

Monday Club
The Marquess of Salisbury, president, and the executive council of the Monday Club gave a reception last night at the Carlton Club. Among those present were:
The Marquess and Marchioness of Bristol, Viscount and Viscountess Massereene and Ferrard, Lord and Lady Barnby, Lord Sudeley, Mr Julian Amery, MP, and Mrs Amery, the Hon Alan Clark, MP, and Mrs Clark, Commander J. R. and Dame Anne Bryans, Mrs Jill Knight, MP, Lieutenant-Commander F. H. I. Austen, Mr and Mrs L. P. Black, Mr S. F. Cox, Mr Anthony Dickens, Mr and Mrs Barrie Heath, Major and Mrs R. Hoare, Mr Ivan Lawrence, MP, Mr James Molyneaux, MP, Mr Jasper More, MP, Major and Mrs Michael Parish, Mr and Mrs I. K. Shearer, Mr John Stokes, MP, and Mrs Stokes, Mr Robert Taylor, MP, and Mrs Edward Wood.

Mrs V. O'Donovan
Mr and Mrs Vincent O'Donovan gave a reception for the Corrymeela Community, co Antrim, at 26 Trevor Place, Knightsbridge, London, yesterday evening. Mr William Whitelaw, MP, and the Rev R. Davey (director, Corrymeela Community) also spoke. Among those present were:
Archbishop Bruno Heim, the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, the Earl of Longford, Lady Donaldson of Kingsbridge, Lord O'Neill of the Maine, Mr Stanley Orme, the Hon Hugh Fraser, MP, Sir Peter Rawlinson, MP, Lord Justice and Lady Scarman, Sir Frank and Lady Cooper, Sir Harold and the Hon Lady Hood, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Walter Bromley-Davenport, Mr Airey Neave, MP, and Mrs Neave, Mr David Howell, MP, and Mrs Howell, Father Tom Corbishley, SJ, Canon Alfonso de Zulueta, Mr John Biggs-Davison, MP, and Mrs Biggs-Davison, the Rev G. A. D. and Mrs Mann, Mr Albert Roberts, MP, Mr Michael O'Halloran, MP, Mr Cyril Townsend, MP, Mr Patrick Cosgrave, Mr and Mrs D. Gallagher, Mr David James, MP, Mr Dennis Concannon, MP, Mr Kevin McNamara, MP, Mr Nicholas Scott, MP, and Mrs Scott, Mr Frank O'Donnvan, and Captain Hugh Delargy, MP.

Vatican gives warning on 'wildcat ecumenism'

Vatican City, July 7.—The Vatican today warned Roman Catholics engaged in Christian unity work to refrain from "wildcat ecumenism" that ignores church doctrine on such subjects as contraception or euthanasia.

The Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, in a 30-page document approved by Pope Paul VI, said the Roman Church considers herself the sole depository of truth even when she cooperates on an equal footing with other Christian churches.

The document advised individual bishops to keep close control over interdenominational activities to guard against departures from Catholic doctrine.

"We must avoid a wildcat ecumenism on the part of spontaneous groups, whose activity should be encouraged but protected against the dangers implicit in their action", the Rev Roberto Tucci told a news conference on the document.

The document said that when Roman Catholics take part in an interdenominational council "they can enter into such discussions only in conformity with the teaching of their church".

This was particularly true, it said, on moral issues "in particular those which concern population, family life, marriage, contraception, abortion, euthanasia and others".

The Roman Catholic Church firmly condemns divorce, artificial birth control and abortion, on which some other Christian churches tend to be more permissive. Differences also exist on euthanasia.

The document, which is intended to be a guideline for bishops on ecumenical work, said the Roman Catholic Church considers itself the only true church.

"Therefore the entry of the Roman Catholic Church into a body in which it would find itself on an equal footing with other bodies which also claim to be churches would not diminish its faith about its uniqueness", the document said.

It urged Roman Catholics to work closely with other churches on such subjects as justice, relief work, youth problems and drug addiction, but said the sharing of churches with other Christians or constructing new churches jointly with other denominations "can be only by way of exception".

It said that might be done for airport chapels, chapels at military camps or in cases where lack of funds or government restrictions prevent each group from building its own churches.

Catholic representatives on Christian councils and councils of churches must be personally qualified but even while representing the church "on matters within their competence, they should be clearly aware of the limits beyond which they cannot commit the church without prior reference to higher authority".

Bilateral dialogues had made "distinct progress" but also presented problems of communication within the church.

The document, which took four years to prepare, was entitled *Ecumenical collaboration at the regional, national and local levels*. It was signed by Cardinal John Willebrands, of Holland, president of the secretariat.—UPI.

Memorial service

Mr T. C. Hayward
The Mayor of Chichester was present at a memorial service for Mr T. C. Hayward, held yesterday in Chichester Catedral. The Dean of Chichester officiated. Mr C. T. E. Hayward (son), read the lesson and the Rev H. K. G. Bearman gave an address. Among those present were:
Mrs Hayward (widow), Mrs C. T. E. Hayward (daughter-in-law), Mr and Mrs R. J. Heasman (son-in-law and daughter), Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk, the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, Sir Peter Mursell, Sir Geoffrey and Lady Todd, Mr G. C. Godber, Mr J. R. Hooley, Mr E. J. F. Green, and Mr E. A. Tinlaidy (Assistant Chief Constable of Sussex) representing the chief constable.

Meeting

Victoria League
The annual meeting of the Victoria League was held yesterday at the Mansion House by permission of the Lord Mayor. The Lord Mayor presided and Mr Malcolm MacDonald, OM, was the guest speaker.

Latest wills

Three residues to charity

Miss Dorothy Isabel Harwood **Butcher**, of Ipswich, left £64,701 net (no duty shown). After small bequests she left the residue to the RSPCA.

Muriel Margaret **Wood**, of Hindhead, left £16,107 net (duty paid, £110). After bequests of £1,700 she left the residue equally among Compassion in World Farming, the International Association Against Painful Experiment on Animals, and Beauty without Cruelty.

Mrs Jessie Amelia **Copeland**, of Enfield, left £16,174 (no duty shown). After a legacy of £250 she left the residue to the Chest and Heart Foundation.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty on some estates not disclosed):
Dolman, Doreen Mary Bowen, of Cardiff (duty paid, £31,399) £110,173
Newman, Mr Edward Howard, of Sevenoaks £256,097
Potbury, Mrs Ethel Annie, of Sidmouth £115,684
Urquhart, Mr Robert, of Hove £108,503

OBITUARY

OTTO SKORZENY

An unorthodox commando fighter

Otto Skorzeny, the wartime SS Lieutenant Colonel who gained celebrity for his daring rescue from captivity of Mussolini in 1943, has died at the age of 67.

Born in 1908, Skorzeny wanted to join the Luftwaffe but was rejected because of his age. In 1940 he joined the SS Regiment but it was not until 1943 that he was selected to form and command a commando unit to conduct irregular warfare.

His career to that point had been undistinguished. (Indeed it was said that a comparative nonentity like him had been given the job to neuter Hitler's plans for commando formations.) But he turned his observations in the SS on the predictable reactions of disciplined troops to good account in a career which gave him a reputation in Allied circles as one of the more unorthodox components of the German war machine. His physique, a height of 6ft 6in and a prominent scar added to this aura and earned him the nickname, "Scarface".

He studied British Commando tactics and learnt a lot from them, especially about the importance of kidnapping the enemy's senior "brains".

Not all his missions were notable but in September 1943 his dashing rescue of Mussolini from his imprisonment by the new Italian government which was trying to negotiate an armistice with the Allies caught the imagination of both sides in the war. With a glider borne force of 90 men, Skorzeny landed at the mountain top hotel where Mussolini was captive, overpowered the numerically superior garrison and spirited the Duce away to Axis territory in a light aircraft.

Later operations included sabotaging Hungarian hopes of negotiating a peace with the Russians in 1944 by kidnapping the chief negotiator and effective confusing action (if only for the alarming rumours spread) during the von Rundstedt counteroffensive in the Ardennes.

Skorzeny was tried as a war criminal at Nuremberg and acquitted largely on the evidence of a British officer that he and his troops had done nothing that their Allied counterparts would not have attempted.

LORD CLYDE

James Latham McDiarmid Clyde, who died on June 30 at the age of 76, was a true lover of Scotland and in particular of Scots law and its institutions.

He became a member of the Faculty of Advocates in Scotland in 1924 and retired from the office of Lord Justice General and Lord President of the Court of Session in 1972. In those 48 years he rose, through his own abilities, to the highest positions in his profession and won respect and affection among his contemporaries.

The son of the first Lord Clyde some thought he started with material advantages but he did not see it in that light. To be the son of so distinguished a father was more of a handicap. He felt his own achievements would always be weighted against those of his father. At the end he emulated his father in becoming a forceful and effective leader. He was also a Member of Parliament for North Edinburgh and he also became Lord Advocate.

In 1954 he succeeded Lord Cooper as Lord President. Lord Cooper was a great personality but he was an autocrat and Lord Clyde brought to Parliament House an atmosphere which was more genial and understanding. At the same time he was a first-class administrator as well as a judge of outstanding merit.

Endowed with an agile mind and retentive memory he was quick to see the real issue in a cause and as he had a sound grasp of legal principles he usually reached the proper conclusion. His opinions were short, clear, concise and easily understood. He was well versed in Statute Law which he interpreted according to its terms. "It was for Parliament to legislate if there was a hardship to be removed not for the Courts to seek that end by straining the meaning of words."

Though not much interested in sport he was, until the end, a man of great energy both mental and physical. He loved walking over the hills and working in his garden. To energy he added enthusiasm. This was the key to his success in life. Whatever he did he threw himself into it and pursued it to the end. This could be seen in the work he put into organizing the Sir Walter Scott Centenary Exhibition in Parliament House.

There was a "Puck" like streak in Hamish Clyde which endeared him to all. His friendly smile and sometimes nervous laugh showed a friendly personality and a sympathetic nature. He had a deep sense of loyalty to his school, the Faculty and his friends. He was hospitable and always ready to help those in need of advice or aid. Above all he was a man of high ideals and he lived up to them.

In his wife he had an ideal mate and her death in 1970 contributed much to his own decline. All who knew him count themselves fortunate in that contact and will retain the memory of one who was both a great public servant and a most lovable man.

SIR GEOFFREY GIBBS

The Hon Sir Geoffrey Gibbs, KCMG, a former Chairman of Antony Gibbs & Sons, the merchant bankers, has died at the age of 73.

The merchant bank of Antony Gibbs has produced many eminent men who have contributed to the growth and stability of the City of London and left their influence on the country at large. In the present generation, the three sons of the late Lord Hunsdon, one of the partners, provide an example: Lord Aldenham, until lately chairman of the Westminster Bank, Sir Geoffrey Gibbs, and Sir Humphrey Gibbs, leading farmer and business man in Southern Rhodesia and Governor from 1959 to 1969.

Geoffrey Cokayne Gibbs was born on July 20, 1901, the second son of Lord Hunsdon. He was in Mr Whitworth's House at Eton through the whole period of the First World War, and then went to Christ Church, Oxford, where he was a member of the Bullingdon and where he formed a close friendship with Sir William Goodenough which was to influence his future career. In due course he gave valuable service to his university and to his college as a member of their investment committees.

After Oxford came the initiation into merchant banking with the family firm with its worldwide enterprise especially in Australia and South America. He spent six years in Australia with Gibbs *Bright & Co* and laid the foundation of many Australian friendships.

This preparation led to a directorship of the Bank of Australasia of which in 1947 he became chairman, and in which capacity he took an active part in the amalgamation with the Union Bank and the formation in 1951 of the present Australia and New Zealand Bank. About the same time Geoffrey Gibbs became a director of the Commercial Union Assurance Co. But his activities were not confined only to the City. In 1951 he became chairman of the Managing Trustees of the Nuffield Foundation.

All these business activities had to be subordinated to the pattern of war and in 1939 Geoffrey Gibbs was appointed to the Ministry of Economic Warfare under the chairmanship of Lord Wolmer (afterwards Earl of Selborne). His department was principally concerned with Spain and Portugal, partly through blockade in general and partly through negotiations specially concerned with wolfram. These negotiations, according to Lord Selborne, were carried out with great skill and charm so that "our diplomatic relations with Spain were undisturbed and our friendship with Portugal even improved". He was made CMG in 1945.

After the war Geoffrey Gibbs's commercial activities were resumed and intensified. In 1945 he became a director of Barclays Bank DCO and later in 1948 a vice-chairman, and in 1955 a deputy chairman. In this connexion he travelled to the Rhodesias and South Africa, West Africa and twice to Ghana as well as to the West Indies, United States and Canada. Among other appointments held were those of Master of the Grocers' Company and chairman of the advisory council of the Exports Credit Guarantee Department from 1948 to 1962.

He was advanced to KCMG in 1955. In 1966 he was appointed chairman of Antony Gibbs and Sons, retiring in 1973. He was made an Hon DCL of Oxford *University* in 1966.

To see Gibbs merely as an intense businessman roaring from one meeting to another with no time for leisure or pleasure would not be to give a true picture of him. His happy marriage with Helen (who was made a CBE in 1961), daughter of Charles Leslie, his united family of five sons and one daughter, his love of everything to do with the country and his beautiful garden and village at Clifton Hampden, which he inherited from his uncle, all formed a background out of which emerges an amusing host, a devoted friend and a lovable character.

John Earnshaw Sutcliffe, the Epsom trainer, has died at the age of 69. Among his many successes were two wins in the Schweppes Gold Trophy in 1971 and 1973 and the thrilling last stride victory of Mr Fred Pontin's Specify in the 1971 Grand National.

The Hon Mrs Elidor Campbell, widow of the Hon Elidor Campbell, died on June 28 at the age of 93. She was Violet, daughter of O. E. Bulwer Marsh and she was married in 1913. Her husband died in 1957.

Mr George Benjamin Thorneycroft, CBE, MM, who died on June 27, was formerly general secretary of the Transport Salaried Staffs' Association and a member of the TUC General Council.

Lady Booth, widow of Major Sir Paul Booth, died on July 6. She was Agnes Ellen, daughter of G. A. Gray, and she was married in 1917. Her husband died in 1963.

Lady Gibb, widow of Major-General Sir Evan Gibb, KBE, CB, CMG, DSO, died on July 3. She was Irene Marguerite, daughter of F. G. Johns, and she married General Gibb as his second wife in 1940. He died in 1947.

Kathleen, Lady Jackson, widow of Sir Russell Jackson, fourth baronet, died on July 6 at the age of 80. She was the daughter of Summers Hunter, CBE, and she was married in 1915. Her husband died in 1956.

Oxford University class list: Mathematics

The following class list has been issued at Oxford University.

MATHEMATICS

CLASS I: P. Amranand, BNC, Bryanston S; J. E. D. Archer, Hertf, King's S, Rochester; S. R. Barker, Hertf, Leeds Mod S; J. K. Barnfield, Hertf, Portsmouth GS; F. J. Clements, Keble, K Edward VII S, Coalville; J. van R. Farrell, Queen's, The Perse S; G. E. Giles, Oriel, Sir J. Williamson's S; R. K. Hussey, St J, Palmer's S; W. S. Kendall, Queen's, The Perse S; M. J. Lee, St Hugh's, Redditch Co HS; C. L. McCree, Som, Grey Coat Hosp; D. J. Millward, BNC, Blue Coat S, Liverpool; R. R. S. Niven, Ball, Cape Town Univ; M. E. Oliver, St Hugh's, Thames Valley GS; S. Powell, New Coll, K Edward VIth S, Southampton; R. I. Smith, Jesus, Barry Comp S; J. D. N. Thomas, Queen's, Tonbridge S; C. R. Thurlow, St Hilda's, Ranelagh S, Bracknell; K. R. Wesbroom, Hertf, Colchester R GS.

CLASS II: M. G. Abbott, ChCh, Oundle; J. K. Acornley, St Cath, Burnley GS; A. Ager, St Anne's, Bramcote Hills GS; K. Allen, St Pet C, Aylesbury GS; M. F. Anness, Merton, Luton Sixth Form C; J. N. Appleton, Magd, Kent C; P. A. Bignell, ChCh, P. Symond's S; O. P. Black, Exeter, Newcastle RGS; S. R. Blake, New Coll, Rugby S; A. G. Booth, Exeter, Merchant Taylors' S; G. J. Booth, Worc, Bolton Co GS; T. G. D. Bowen, Ball, Guildford RGS; N. Britten, Som, Lady Eleanor Holles S; N. F. Britton, CCC, Haberdashers' Aske's S; N. Brotherton, St Cath, Bingley GS; A. Brown, Som, Ecclesbourne S, Duffield; N. R. Browne, Wadh, Hastings GS; S. J. Burgess, New Coll, Hampton GS; C. M. P. Bush, Trin, Melbourne Univ; R. D. Campbell, St Pet C, Ashton-in-Makerfield GS; R. R. Capon, LMH, Stamford HS; K. M. Chaloner, Som, Crewe Girls' Co GS; D. K. Chilvers, St J, K Henry VIII S, Coventry; I. F. Collier, CCC, Salesian C, Farnborough; J. Curnow, St Hugh's, Rosebery Girls' Co GS, Epsom.

C. J. Dale, St Pet Coll, Humphry Davy GS; J. Davis, St Cath, Watford GS; C. F. de Trafford, Ch Ch, Worth S; M. R. Doubleday, Pemb, Harrow S; S. R. Dunhill, Trin, Rugby S; J. P. Eadie, Univ, Watford GS; I. A. Eastabrook, St Hilda's, Glossop S; R. W. Evans, Univ, Bishop Gore S; M. D. Evans, Exeter, Dr Challoner's GS; D. Fisher, Worc, Boteler GS, Warrington; P. M. Forrest, St Cath, Leeds GS; J. J. Francis, St Hilda's, Horsham HS; K. D. Fry, St Hugh's, St Paul's; R. D. Garvin, St J, Rainey S, Magherafelt; J. R. Geldard, Queen's, K James GS, Almondbury, Huddersfield; S. J. Goodenough, Jesus, Cantonian HS, Cardiff; J. T. Goold, Magd, K Edward's S, Birmingham; A. M. Griffiths, Hertf, Llanrumni Comp S; D. C. Griffiths, Ch Ch, Bolton S; G. K. Griffiths, BNC, Bristol GS; N. I. J. Grogan, St Pet Col, St Michael's C, Leeds; J. M. Guilfoyle, Magd, Farnborough GS.

P. J. Haigh, Queen's, St Bede's C, Manchester; J. N. Hampson, St Cath, Stand GS, Whitfield; M. C. Hardy, St Hugh's, Sutton Coldfield GS; K. A. Harrison, Pemb, Ecclesbourne GS; C. Harrop, St Anne's, Worsley Wardley GS; C. H. Hepburn, St Pet Coll, Watford GS; S. J. Hnizdur, Ch Ch, Forest Fields GS; V. Holman, Jesus, Monkton Combe S; P. M. Holyoak, New Coll, Queen's S, Bushey; N. Hosken, Ball, Cheltenham GS; C. K. Hunt, Wadh, Aylesbury GS; N. D. Jackson, Wadh, Bournemouth S; L. J. Jameson, St Hilda's, Bolton S; M. J. Kistner, New Coll, Millfield S; R. H. Kidner, Oriel, W. Hulme's GS; N. J. Kirk, Exeter, Bournemouth S; M. P. Lee, Hertf, Gravesend S; S. J. L. Linnell, Ball, The Leys S; J. C. Littler, Hertf, Maidstone GS; D. W. Lund, Merton, Magdalen CS; T. M. McCandlish, LMH, Pr Helena C; H. V. Mcclone, Jesus, Mill Hill S; H. G. Mason, St Edm H, Windsor GS; S. D. Mathers, Linc, The King's S, Canterbury; C. H. Maude, St Anne, Badminton S; A. B. Morris, St Pet Coll, Tonbridge S; N. Morter, Keble, Mill Hill S; S. V. A. Mountney, LMH, Lady E. Holles S; P. J. Mumford, Jesus, Tonyrefail GS; D. Musgrave, LMH, K Edward VI GS, Spilsby; P. W. Myers, Hertf, Hatfield S.

F. Neill, Ball, Prague S of Econ; D. H. Newton, New Col, St Paul's; D. J. Norris, Linc, Ranelagh S; S. J. Norris, Wadh, St George's C, Weybridge; P. A. Osborn, St Edm H, Glyn GS; P. J. Palmer, Pemb, Mill Hill S; J. R. Parker, Hertf, Lancaster RGS; K. Parry, Jesus, Llangefni Comp S; D. H. Pearce, Univ, P. Symond's S; S. N. Peck, Univ, Davenant Foundation GS; J. G. A. Phillips, Ch Ch, Wellington C; J. Pirks, BNC, Luton Sixth Form C; S. M. Precious, St Hugh's, Greenhead HS, Huddersfield; R. P. Pursey, Exeter, Chatham Hse GS; T. P. Reed, Exeter, Humphry Davy GS; A. M. Reill, Univ, Bristol GS; R. P. Rogers, CCC, Rhondda Co GS; D. L. Rosen, St Edm H, Haberdashers' Aske's S; T. D. Ross, Linc, Newcastle RGS; B. M. Royston, Worc, Harrogate GS; P. M. Seymour, St Hilda's, Loughton Co HS; C. M. Shanks, St Hilda's, Roundhay HS; L. J. Sharp, Pemb, Slough GS; K. L. Sherif, St Hilda's, Heaton S; P. R. Sims, New Coll, K Edward VI S, Southampton; A. E. Singer, Queen's, St Nicholas GS, Northwood; A. J. Smith, Oriel, P. Symond's S; S. G. Spenler, Ball, Highgate S; A. M. Stead, St Cath, P. Symond's S; S. J. Sworn, St Hugh's, Twickenham Co S; M. V. Trelfa, St Hugh's, The Queen's S, Chester; M. K. Wagner, Oriel, K Edward VI S, Chelmsford; S. Warne, St Hugh's, Clifton HS; N. H. C. Whitehead, Worc, Canford S; R. A. Whitfield, St Cath, Crewe Co GS; A. G. Williams, Worc, Newtown HS.

CLASS III: E. J. Allard, St J, Watford GS; D. G. Bailey, New Coll, Wyggeston GS; P. D. L. Becque, Oriel, Gunnersbury Catholic GS; S. D. Boddy, Trin, Harrow S; M. L. Corwin, Exeter, Roundhay S; C. Davy, Exeter, Accrington GS; K. M. Evans, Som, Worthing HS; M. R. Forrest, Linc, Hampton GS; D. R. Ganz, Som, Oxford HS; A. R. Goto, Som, Haberdashers' Aske's Girls' S; R. M. Howes, Hertf, St Edmund's C, Ware; R. D. Lee, St Pet Coll, Aylesbury GS; A. L. Lehohla, Wadh, Botswana Univ; E. S. Lovick, LMH, N London Coll S; M. H. McDonald, Univ, J. Leggott C; M. R. Major, New Coll, Wyggeston GS; A. P. Mallpress, Oriel, Maidstone GS; A. C. Murray, Wadh, W. Ellis S; C. C. St J. Rushton, BNC, Malvern C; M. A. Scarlett, Exeter, Gulford S, Bury St Edmunds; M. E. Soothill, St Anne's, St Paul's.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

The stately home will have to go.
Don Zoilo.
World's most exquisite cream sherry.

RZEN
mando
ssure for a
ar policy on
ermarkets.

BI to press for rm policy on ay in final talks ith Chancellor

alcolm Brown
ustrial leaders are to see Healey, the Chancellor, tomorrow to make their pleas for a tight incomes
e discussion will be prel by an emergency meet of the Grand Council of Confederation of British stry at which members be told what progress has made.
erging from a two-hour ing with the Chancellor senior Cabinet colleagues rday Sir Ralph Bateman, ident of the CBI, and Mr pbell Adamson, the direc eneral, said they could e no comment on the talks. r Ralph said that Mr Hea had told them that he and Cabinet were "uncommit". Presumably this referred whether the policy should statutory or voluntary, gh Sir Ralph would not porate on his statement. Mr aley had asked questions t the confederation had ered what advice it could. lowever, the CBI team must e made it clear to the ancellor that they found the spect of a policy which ced penalties for breach of limits on employers but the unions unattractive.
he CBI is now convinced t in the absence of wage it guarantees from the TUC king up a voluntary cy—a near impossibility in view of industrial lers—the only possible rnative is a full statutory cy which places penalties the unions as well as loyers.
hey also want an explicit ernment commitment on lic spending, government borrowing, and money supplies. It has been made clear to Whitehall already, and was presumably repeated yesterday that the CBI sees little room for manoeuvre on prices and that price restraints cannot be traded off against pay restraint.
Employers argue that if the price codes were to be significantly tightened, the inevitable result would be less investment and more unemployment.
David Young writes: The Retail Consortium, which represents Britain's 475,000 shop and store owners and an industry which employs over 2,250,000 people, yesterday made it clear to the Government that it is prepared to cooperate with any practicable proposals to help defeat inflation.
Lord Redmayne, the consortium's chairman, spent the morning with Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, and the afternoon with the Chancellor discussing the anti-inflation proposals and the possibility of changes to the Price Code.
"We have agreed at this stage not to make public our discussions", Lord Redmayne said. But it is understood that the Retail Consortium is concerned that the retail industry should not bear the brunt of the blame for the continuing rises in the Retail Price Index.
It is also still of the opinion that a relaxation of the Price Code profit margin controls on retailers, or their complete removal, would only have a minimal effect on the index, market forces and competition ensuring that prices in the shops do not rise sharply.

Consumer spending in JS remains sluggish

om Frank Vogl
Washington July 7.—United tes Administration officials nit that the recent tax cuts -l cash rebates have not had hoped for effect of sharply mulating spending. Personal ings in America are now ing at a record rate, but sumer spending remains ggish.
The officials fear that they ay now have to revise downards their predictions that al growth in the gross tional product for the cond half of this year would at an annual rate of at least per cent.
These fears also arise from appointment over the expecion of reduced consumer nding as a result of higher rt-term interest rates and sible increases in petrol ces.
The fears of the officials are ported by more statistics on economy and by some new veys of business and conner sentiment.
One survey closely watched government officials is the arterly report on consumer fidence compiled by the iversity of Michigan.
The latest report, released ing the weekend, shows t consumer sentiment rted ahead by 15 points to index level of 72.9 from ruary to the end of May, nifying a most substantial provement in consumer conence.
However, the survey shows t while consumer anxieties about inflation have fallen greatly in the first five months of this year, the worries over unemployment and debt repayment remain strong. This is tending to encourage saving, rather than spending.
The University forecasts only a most gradual improvement in coming months in sales of consumer goods.
The latest Department of Commerce figures show that American retail sales fell again in the week to June 28, this time declining by 0.5 per cent, after falling by 0.3 per cent in the previous week.
Sales in the final week of June were 4 per cent above the comparative 1974 period, but this figure is not adjusted for inflation.
The Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, which covers the largest savings bank district in the country, comprising all of California, Nevada and Arizona, reported that net savings inflows in May reached an all-time record of $897m, to bring the total for the first five months of this year to a record $3,500m.
The bank stated that demand for mortgage loans had been increasing and that the volume of such loans closed in May had also been a record at $1,225m, but the volume of loans granted overall was falling far below the volume of new savings inflows.
One direct consequence is a substantial strengthening of assets of the savings and loans banks in this district.

GIBBS

TC wins £40m rder for cable Venezuela

3,240-nautical-mile underelephone cable to link the nary Islands and Venezuela to be supplied by Standard lephones and Cables, the ITT sidiary, under a £40m order ich was announced yester-
The contract represents STC's gest single export order. It s concluded with STC's subrine system division jointly the telecommunication horities of Spain and nezuela. The cable will be e to carry 1,840 simultanes telephone conversations ween Gran Canaria and nezuela.
Connexion between the nary Islands and the Spanish inland, and so to the rest of rope and beyond, will be via sting cable systems.
Cable manufacture will be at eenwich, North Woolwich d Southampton.

Significant oil find south of Ekofisk group

A significant new oilfield in souther Norwegian waters just south of the Ekofisk group of fields has been found by the Amoco/Norwegian Consortium group.
Amoco said testing on the Valhall structure "has indicated an oil saturated sections of over 300 feet within the chalk formation. The zone tested an aggregate of 2,330 barrels of oil a day and 2.3 million cubic feet a day of gas."
However, the full potential of the wel has not been properly evaluated. For mechanical reasons, Amoco had to abandon the well without testing the best indicated pay zone at the top of the chalk.
Conoco said yesterday that it is to receive 10,000 barrels of oil a day from the Hamilton Brothers Argyll field at its Humberside refinery.

Algeria maintains crude prices, page 18

,000 executives seek jobs

Eight or nine unemployed ecutives go chasing every ecutive vacancy in the South est, Mr Dick Lord, divisional velopment officer of the Proional and Executive Recruitm Service, said in Bristol sterday.
In all there were more than 000 unemployed executives in e South West. Because of this, the service was to run a series of seminars for them or for those facing redundancy.
The first of the series begins in Bristol today. They are aimed at helping executives rethink their career prospects by informing them of the range of training and retraining opportunities available from the training services agency.

Brokers tell of Russian charters for US grain

By a Correspondent
Russia is widely reported in shipping circles in London to have chartered up to 19 bulk carriers to carry substantial quantities of North American grain.
So far there has been no confirmation of grain purchases or the ship charters but, according to brokers, the Soviet Union has already taken on sufficient capacity to carry up to 4 million tons of Canadian and American grain.
The charters, brokers claim, have been negotiated through third parties in efforts by Sovracht, the Russian state shipping organization, to keep the whole business cloaked. Brokers identified one of the third parties as Glenas, a Panamanian registered company equipped with Swiss bank guarantees working through Paris ship brokers.
Additionally, two more ships of the Scottish Ship Management group are reported to have been hired through another channel.
All the ships have had to be especially equipped for trading to and from the Great Lakes. So far they have all been around 25-30,000 dwt, taken for periods of 8-18 months from July and August. Rates between $4.35 and $4.80 a ton a month have also been identified.
Brokers claim that these levels are at least 40 cents a ton above the going market rate last Friday—a premium, they add, which the Russians would probably not have had to pay had they entered the market, which is overflowing with bulk carriers, openly. It was suggested that perhaps the Soviet Union sought secrecy pending further grain purchases and a possible total of 10 million tons has been reported.
Wallace Jackson writes: It is reported from Moscow that intense heat has spoiled all prospects of a record grain crop in the Kuban area of the northern Caucasus.
It has already been estimated that Russia will be 16 million tonnes short of her grain target and there are reports that she has booked up to 3 million tonnes of grain from Canada and made provisional bookings with shippers for up to 7 million tonnes from the United States.

Rolls aero men start sanctions

Twelve thousand Rolls-Royce aero engine workers in the Midlands yesterday went ahead with sanctions, including an overtime ban and non-cooperation, despite a company ultimatum that their action could lead to three factories closing.
Shop stewards ordered the sanctions after the management's rejection of a pay claim submitted six months after the company granted rises of up to £8 a week.
The company gave warning that if the sanctions continue it will close down factories at Hucknall, Nottinghamshire, Mountsorrel, Leicestershire, and Derby tomorrow.

Harland & Wolff names new chief

By Peter Hill
A few days before a government announcement to carry through the nationalization of the company, Harland & Wolff, the Belfast shipbuilding and engineering group, yesterday appointed a new managing director.
He is Mr Ronald Punt, who has been with the ailing shipbuilding group since 1959 and who since April has been its deputy managing director.
It is now nearly a year since Mr Iver Hoppe, the Danish shipbuilder, departed prematurely from the post as chief executive after disagreement with the Labour Government over his plan for the redevelopment of the yard.
The new managing director takes over at a critical time in the history of the company which is faced with heavy losses on its order book. At the same time it is to become a wholly-owned government company and to be the test-bed for a new experiment in industrial democracy.
The new managing director was in fact selected from nearly 100 applicants for the post and interviewed by panels both in Belfast and London which included management and shop floor representatives.
Unlike his predecessor, whose rapport and relationship with the shop floor was not exactly harmonious, Mr Punt has the advantage of knowing both the yard and the men closely. He joined the company in 1959 in the engine design department and became chief technical engineer four years later.
He was appointed technical director in 1965, then became engineering director and, in 1972, ship production director.
Although he was being reticent yesterday about his plans for the group, Mr Punt said that one of the primary tasks at the company was to achieve a marked improvement in industrial relations and from that derive the much needed increases in productivity.
In this endeavour Mr Punt should benefit from the psychological impact which his appointment should have on the 10,000 workforce, many of whom have tired of finding themselves under the direction of an unfamiliar figure recruited from outside.
Mr Stanley Orme, Minister of State at the Northern Ireland Office, who has played an active role in the development of the experiment in industrial relations at the yard said last night: "The Government hope that Mr Punt will be given the utmost cooperation by all concerned at H. & W. to enable the shipyard to continue to play a vital role in the economy of Northern Ireland".
Later this week the Government, through the Northern Ireland Ministry of Commerce, is expected to announce the formal takeover.
The nationalization of the company is a quite separate exercise from the nationalization plans for the rest of the industry which have been shelved until the next parliamentary session.
It is understood that Mr Merlyn Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, is preparing an Order in Council to be laid before Parliament in the next few days which will enable the extension of public ownership to go ahead.

Business diary, page 19

Thorn woos Sheffield Twist union

By Ronald Kershaw
Thorn Electrical Industries, contenders in the £12m bid for Sheffield Twist Drill and Steel, will meet trade union representatives from STDS on Friday and attempt to secure union approval of the offer.
Thorn, which has offered 1p a share more than its rival bidder, the Swedish SKF group, has gained the backing of the Sheffield board, while the unions representing the 2,400 workforce at STDS tend to favour SKF because of its good labour relations record.
Clarksons, taken over by Thorn 18 months ago, are STDS's principal competitors. Despite assurances from Thorn about redundancies and rationalization and promises that the interests of STDS workers will be protected, an uneasiness lingers
These doubts are completely without foundation according to Thorn.

Maxi workers return but 11,000 still idle

By R. W. Shakespeare
Production of Austin Maxi cars at Cowley, which was halted last week with 900 workers laid off, because of the continuing effects of an earlier strike at a components plant in south Wales, will be resumed later this week.
Men from the bodymaking areas at Cowley are being recalled from today, and the assembly line workers should be returning tomorrow.
Meanwhile, British Leyland is this week facing further losses running into millions of pounds worth of car production because of a continuing strike by 800 workers in one of the company's key components plants. This has made about 11,000 other production workers idle in four major car assembly centres and some subsidiary operations. Output of Triumph, Jaguar, MG and Austin 18/22 car ranges is stopped.
The men on strike, from a factory which produces axle and suspension units at Hemel Hempstead, are claiming an interim pay increase of £10 a week, although their existing wages agreement does not expire until the end of September.
They are due to hold a further mass meeting on Thursday, but at present there are no fresh moves either by the company or the union side to resolve the dispute.
The shutdown of car production has meant the lay off of 4,700 Triumph car workers at Coventry and Liverpool, with all assembly of Toledo and Dolomite cars halted. About 3,000 Jaguar workers at Coventry are laid off, another 240 from the MG works at Abingdon and 1,900 from the 18/22 assembly lines at Cowley.
Another 500 workers have been sent home from bodymaking and sub-assembly plants in the Midlands and at Swindon, and from a radiators factory at Oxford, all British Leyland-owned subsidiaries.

Hanson offer asks 25p for shares

Hanson Trust, the industrial and construction group headed by Mr James Hanson, yesterday announced an £8.6m rights issue of one new share at 25p for every one already held.
The favourable terms of the issue pushed the price of existing shares up from 140p to 160p
Although Hanson needs the extra capital to back additional borrowings in the United States, where over half of its profits came from in the first half of this year, the terms of the rights issue effectively enable the group to double dividend payments to shareholders
Apart from the 3p a share net interim dividend already paid on the existing capital, Hanson said yesterday it will pay a further 3.7274p a share in dividends on the enlarged capital
Hanson is also offering four new rights issue shares for every £7 nominal held of its 6½ per cent convertible loan stock. Financial Editor, page 19

Big discount store asks for ruling in trade clash

By David Young
The management of the country's largest discount furniture group has complained to the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection that Slumberland has refused to supply it with an initial order for £40,000 worth of beds and rejected potential orders worth £1m.
Slumberland says the order was first accepted and then returned because it has obligations to meet existing orders and cannot supply new customers while the company is involved in reorganization.
Queensway Discount Warehouses, however, has written to Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, to say that Slumberland said that the order could not be accepted because of threats by other retail groups to boycott Slumberland if it supplies Queensway.
Queensway has asked Mrs Williams if her Department can clarify the matter, which it feels is in breach of the 1964 Resale Prices Act, which rules that a manufacturer cannot refuse to supply goods on the grounds that it is known that the prices are going to be cut.
In the letter to Mrs Williams Mr A. R. Parish, the Queensways chairman, says that a week before the promised delivery of its first order from Slumberland, two representatives from the bed manufacturer arrived at his Norwich offices and explained that the Slumberland board had decided not to supply Queensway because three of Queensway's competitors had threatened to boycott Slumberland if the order was met.
Under the 1964 Resale Prices Act legal action can be instigated by a company which feels it is being illegally treated by another company. Queensway has now asked Mrs Williams for clarification "so that everyone concerned can be assumed from now onwards to know their legal position and have the opportunity to adjust their practices accordingly before more serious steps are contemplated."
Mrs Williams's department has received the complaint from Queensway and, although considering it, no official comment has yet been made.
Mr David Wright, managing director of Slumberland, said that he did not know of any pressure being put on his company not to supply Queensway.
He said: "Our obligations are to our existing customers and we could not take on any new orders at the time. The order from Queensway was returned with their approval."
A month ago Slumberland announced that in August it is to make 1,000 workers redundant because of the economic situation and will close three factories —at Paisley, Renfrewshire; Wokingham, Berkshire; and Tysley, Birmingham.
The reason for the redundancies was not falling orders, but rising overheads and nonproductive expenses, Slumberland stated.

Wage increases in insurance lag behind banks

By Margaret Stone
Insurance companies have not been able to offer pay rises similar to their main competitors, the large banking concerns.
This is one of the main conclusions of a recent survey on insurance companies carried out by the Incomes Research Unit of Lloyd Executive. And it coincides with the traditional month for pay awards for many large insurance institutions.
By contrast with the banking industry—where it is the big employers who are able to make the largest salary increases—in the insurance industry the survey concludes that the smaller specialist firms are better placed than the large companies.
"Many of the larger organizations with thousands of employees simply cannot afford to let payroll costs rise by 25 per cent". Smaller firms find that the salary bill is a much less significant cost item.

Gold and the UK economy preoccupy central bankers

From David Blake
Basle, July 7
Central bank governors from the leading Western industrial nations are believed to have discussed today the economic problems of Britain as reflected in last week's flurry of activity over the pound and the broader question of reform of the international monetary system. However no formal statement was expected from the governors here fore their monthly talks on the world monetary scene.
They have made it clear in the past that they look to the British Government to sort out the country's economic problems by bringing down the rate of inflation, and do not believe in any large-scale lending to allow Britain to pursue unrealistically consumption-orientated policies.
On the broader question of world currency reform, there is relatively little which can be done until the deadlock between France and the United States over the future role of gold is broken.
The French are continuing to insist on retrieving the gold which they paid into the fund as part of their quota. The Americans say that the gold should be used to pay for aid to the developing countries.
Although the governors would obviously play a key role in the detailed implementation of any agreement, the real dispute is a political one.
Euro deposits down: New deposits by Middle Eastern countries in the Eurocurrency market declined sharply during the first quarter of 1975, according to statistics released by the Bank for International Settlements yesterday.
At $3,500m (£1,600m) they were still the most important single source of new funds to the market, but compared unfavourably with the $5,400m deposited in the preceding last quarter of 1974. AP-Dow Jones.

Pound weakens slightly as dollar gains strength

Sterling weakened slightly yesterday in early trading on the foreign exchanges. But this appeared to be largely due to further notable strengthening of the dollar, rather than to any adverse shift of sentiment about sterling.
"It's "floating devaluation" rate against 10 other key currencies, from the base-date of December 1971, widened slightly to 27.9 from 27.8 per cent on Friday night.
The pound fell ¼ cent against the dollar to $2.1870, but was relatively firm against most other major currencies.

Head Wrightson award

Head Wrightson Foundries has gained an order worth about £2m to supply tunnel segments for an underground railway in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Production of castings will begin later this year at the Eaglescliffe iron foundry.

Nippon Steel prices going up by 15.4 pc

By Our Industrial Correspondent
Increases averaging 15.4 per cent are being implemented by Nippon Steel, Japan's leading steel producer, on its domestic price lists.
This is expected to be followed quickly by other main steelmakers and is designed to cover higher costs for iron ore, coal and increased wages, and to counter the decline in export prices.
Nippon Steel has opened negotiations with user industries including car manufacturers, shipyards and electrical goods companies on the increases—to be implemented in two stages, to reduce effects on consumer prices—which will lift domestic selling prices by 9,800 yen a tonne (about £15).
The first 6,800 yen will be applied to shipments in the next three months from August to October, with the balance becoming effective on shipment from November.
Company executives yesterday pointed out that the increases would be insufficient to cover the present deficit of about 12,000 yen a tonne (about £17 a tonne) on steel production.
Steel prices have been held up at the request of the Japanese government to prevent an inflationary boost to the domestic market. The previous Japanese increase took place in June last year.
Until the end of 1974, Japanese mills could cover a deficit in domestic production with active and high priced export sales, but it is impossible to continue to do this.
Japanese exports to the EEC have been a source of some concern to European steel producers in recent months and there are indications that the Ministry of International Trade and Industry has asked steel producers to restrict exports.
The latest move is unlikely to be followed by similar upward movements among other producers outside Japan.

How the markets moved

FT index: 317.7 −5.6
The Times index: 134.24 −1.77

Rises

Broken Hill	15p to 745p	Moss Bros	3p to 28p
Bett Bros	6p to 68p	Norton, W. E.	3p to 8p
Bremner	3p to 43p	Rio Tinto Zinc	3p to 182p
Dunlop Hldgs	1p to 49p	Staflex Int	4p to 40p
Dreamland Elec	2p to 34p	Selection Tst	15p to 565p
Hanson Tst	20p to 160p	Teacher	5p to 205p
Lyons, J. Ord	5p to 150p	Union Corp	7p to 537p

Falls

Bk of NSW	10p to 635p	Paterson Zoch	10p to 360p
Barclays Bk	10p to 265p	Reed Int	8p to 226p
BH South	11p to 175p	Shell	8p to 307p
BP	14p to 519p	Sale Tilney	5p to 68p
Fisons	10p to 360p	Security Serv	10p to 88p
GKN	7p to 232p	Ultramar	9½p to 186p
Lloyds Bk	8p to 215p	Vlakfontein	10p to 195p

Equities fell back in thin trading.
Gilt-edged securities were easier.
Sterling fell by 50 points to $2.1870. The "effective devaluation" rate was 27.9 per cent.
Gold declined by $1.25 to $163.00 an oz.
SDR-$ was 1.22517 on Monday.
SDR-£ was 0.561001.
Commodities: Cocoa was sharply higher yesterday. Reuter's commodity index closed at 1,077.2 (1,073.7 on Friday).

Reports, pages 20, 21 and 22

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.71	1.66
Austria Sch	38.25	36.25
Belgium Fr	83.75	81.00
Canada $	2.29	2.24
Denmark Kr	12.55	12.15
Finland Mkk	8.05	7.80
France Fr	9.20	8.90
Germany DM	5.35	5.15
Greece Dr	66.75	64.50
Hongkong $	11.05	10.65
Italy Lr	1430.00	1380.00
Japan Yn	670.00	645.00
Netherlands Gld	5.55	5.35
Norway Kr	11.30	10.95
Portugal Esc	55.00	53.00
S Africa Rd	1.90	1.81
Spain Pes	124.75	119.75
Sweden Kr	9.00	8.70
Switzerland Fr	5.70	5.50
US $	2.23	2.18
Yugoslavia Dnr	37.50	35.75

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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POWELL DUFFRYN: again well served by broad spread of interests

The wide spread of Powell Duffryn's activities led the Group to a 9.6% increase in pre-tax profit in what the Chairman, Sir Alec Ogilvie, described as a year of political and economic batterings.

Years ended 31st March	1975 £000	1974 £000	1973 £000
Trading Profit	12,583	11,328	8,992
Profit before Taxation	11,858	10,818	8,684
Net Earnings of the Year before Extraordinary Items attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	5,493	4,919	4,817
—per share in pence	21.5p	19.3p	18.9p
Ordinary Dividends	1,662	1,529	1,692
—per share in pence	6.516p	5.995p	6.63p
Dividend cover	3.3 times	3.2 times	2.2 times
Return on Average Net Assets Employed	17.7%	17.7%	18.3%

The coming year: "The Group starts from a position of considerable financial strength. However, against the present economic background, no company Chairman can view the immediate future with equanimity. Although I remain hopeful, it will require a significant upturn in some areas of our activities if we are to match last year's record profits."
Powell Duffryn Chairman, Sir Alec Ogilvie.

Powell Duffryn

The parent of a broadly based Group of Companies engaged in manufacturing, contracting and service activities principally related to the construction, energy and transportation industries.

(Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Powell Duffryn Limited, 5 Stanhope Gate, London W1Y 6LA)

Retail sales show 15pc fall in May

Final figures for the volume of retail trade during May, published yesterday, confirm the sharp fall indicated by the provisional figures. The index for retail sales is now revised slightly downwards to 102.5 (1971=100), seasonally adjusted, a drop of about 15 per cent from the high April level.

Other figures published yesterday by the Department of Trade show that the amount of new instalment credit advanced by finance houses and retailers amounted to £247m in May.

RETAIL SALES AND HP

The following are the seasonally adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and value of new instalment credit released by the Department of Industry:

		Sales by volume 1971=100	New credit extended £
1972		105.8	2497
1973		110.7	2871
1974		109.9	2517
1973	Q1	111.8	761
	Q2	108.3	681
	Q3	110.6	717
	Q4	112.0	712
1974	Q1	109.8	576
	Q2	107.3	614
	Q3	111.0	648
	Q4	111.6	679
1975	Q1	111.5	723
June		108.2	205
July		109.2	216
Aug		111.4	215
Sept		112.2	217
Oct		111.4	231
Nov.		112.8	224
Dec		110.8	224
1975			
Jan		113.0	246
Feb		112.3	243
March		109.4	234
April		120.2	271
May		102.5	247

Algeria maintains crude at $11.75 despite reports of Opec price cuts

By Roger Vielvoye

Algeria has decided to maintain the price of its crude oil at $11.75 (£5.35) a barrel despite speculation that it would be forced to join the price-cutting trend started by Libya, Nigeria and Iraq.

In a statement announcing unchanged price, for the third quarter of this year, Algeria also became the first member of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries to admit that some Opec members had been involved in price-cutting.

The $11.75-a-barrel price for oil was applicable to all customers of Sonatrach, the state oil company, regardless of the quality of the crude or the port of loading.

The statement said that the oil of Nigeria, Iraq and Libya was undervalued in relation to Algerian crude "which is in line with the price of Gulf oil".

Oil industry sources feel that Algeria may see a sharp fall off in liftings following the decision. Libya's offer to the oil companies to save 36 cents a barrel of its costs in return for higher liftings, and similar action from Nigeria and Iraq, has reduced the market for Algerian oil.

In Geneva, Saudi Arabia and the four American oil company partners in the Aramco consortium are thought to have made some progress in the negotiations for a complete state takeover

Kuwait sales: Kuwait hopes to sell 645,000 barrels of oil per day direct to national oil companies and similar customers during the last quarter of this year, Mr Abdel-Rahman al-Atiqi said in Kuwait yesterday. **Venezuela takeover:** Organisation of Venezuela's national oil corporation, Petroven, will begin this month, with an initial capital of $460m, President Carlos Andres Perez told congress yesterday. He was speaking after his draft Bill on nationalisation of the 20 American, British and Dutch companies was criticized because of fears that it would allow foreign companies to maintain their hold on the industry.

£700 wage rise for ICI scientists

Wage rises of "at least £700 new money" are to be paid to most of ICI's 7,000 scientific and technical staff, the Association of Scientific, Managerial and Technical Staffs announced yesterday.

The union said the settlement—put to members by secret ballot—would bring increases of from £550 to £1,000 a year.

Present salaries range from about £2,500 to £4,500. There would, in addition, be a threshold payment on a 1 per cent for 1 per cent basis.

This would be triggered off after the retail price index had risen 18 per cent, taking the June index as 100 per cent. The threshold would stop after a rise of 6 per cent—that is, a RPI of 124 per cent.

Mr Roger Ward, the union's ICI section secretary, said the "large settlement" was reasonable for higher paid staff. But ICI still had "a long way to go to improve the lot of junior grade staff."

Swan Hunter strike

Swan Hunter's six Tyne shipbuilding yards came to a standstill yesterday because of an unofficial strike of 5,000 workers in the outfitting and ancillary trades, trying to beat the pay rise deadlines. The remaining 5,000 manual workers, with the exception of apprentices were laid off because of the withdrawal of safety services. Although the striker's present pay agreement does not expire until January they want an immediate rise of £8.30 plus £2 in the New Year, the same as agreed for boilermakers 10 days ago.

More visitors to UK

Foreign visitors to Britain during the first quarter of this year rose by 13 per cent compared to the corresponding period in 1974, according to figures issued yesterday by the Department of Trade. There were 1,637,000 foreign visitors during the first four months

OECD inflation cool

Consumer price increases in the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development fell to 0.8 per cent in May, compared with 1.1 per cent April, according to figures released yesterday. However, with the exclusion of Britain—where prices rose 4.2 per cent in May—the rate was 0.6 per cent, OECD said.

Scots boost coal sales

Coal sales in Scotland last year were up by 750,000 tons on 1973. A total of 11,800,000 tons were sold, states *Coal News*.

The South of Scotland Electricity Board bought 7,500,000 tons.

House-owners 'sitting tight'

House prices have risen by about 3 per cent in the first three months of 1975, according to a market analysis by the Anglia Building Society. The increase applies to all kinds of property: new, secondhand and older houses.

However, most market activity is concentrated around the lower end of the housing scale, which is at the £10,000 mark in the provinces and up to £20,000 in the London area.

Many anxious vendors of higher-priced houses have had to reduce their asking prices

Because of the shortage of mortgage funds and the general economic climate, more and more house-owners have decided to "sit tight". This is reflected in the increased amount of activity in extensions and improvements.

Typewriter plant sitters-in draft plan for new industry

By Ronald Kershaw

Chances of establishing a new company at Hull to take the place of the closed plant of Imperial Typewriters have not been written off by the Government.

Mr David Cairns, regional organizer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, at Hull yesterday said he had received a letter from Lord Beswick, Minister of State for Industry, asking him to forward as soon as possible the prospectus now being prepared by the union for an alternative industry at the Imperial plant.

In fact, this was the letter sent out last week by the minister to MPs and trade unions which, in addition to informing the various parties that he could no longer justify expecting Litton Industries to hold off realizing their assets at Hull and Leicester, also said that the Government remained ready to consider any suggestions

The typewriter factories at Hull and Leicester were closed last February by the American-owned Litton Industries, and more than 70 former employees have occupied the factory ever since. During the weekend writs to regain possession of the factory were served

Mr Cairns said last night: "Leicester is completely finished, but that is not the case at Hull. Lord Beswick's letter has given us new hope. We have an international company of high repute interested in associating themselves with us.

Orders for ICL 2000 stand at £45m

International Computers has received firm orders for about 30 of its large (2970 and 2980 models) 2900-series computer systems, worth about £45m, Mr Peter Ellis, the company's *worldwide marketing director*, said last Friday.

Other orders, Mr Ellis indicated, were being negotiated

For the first nine months of the company's current financial year, Mr Ellis said, overall sales amounting to 35 per cent of the budget for the year had been achieved. For the 2900 series, the figure was higher than this average.

Prospective 2900-series customers who have not yet been identified by ICL are believed to include the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority; and Dataskil, ICL's software and services subsidiary.

The introduction of the large 2900 systems is now gathering momentum, with the installation of a 2970 for customer program testing and demonstration at ICL's Putney System Centre in London.

Computer news

Customers for whom programs are being tested at present include the Ministry of Defence's Bureau West at Devizes; W. H. Smith, the booksellers and newsagents group; and "an important scientific organization" which is believed to be the UKAEA.

Customers will use the Putney centre prior to the installation of their own machines, initially on a local batch basis and later via remote access.

Operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the £1.25m system will handle work for about 12 customers daily during the first three months. In addition, 15-20 demonstrations a week will be given to prospective customers.

Tynwald's Univac

The Isle of Man government (Tynwald) has begun to use a Univac 90/30 computer to handle the unique blend of local authority and independent government work for which the island is responsible as a self-governing British dependency.

Mr William Dawson, government treasurer, said last week that the use of the computer would enable the island to provide efficient administration without the expense of increasing the number of government employees (at present slightly more than 4,000 out of an island population of about 60,000).

Initial task of the system is to integrate the financial functions of the government. Payment of creditors, expenditure analysis and bank reconciliation are running on a batch basis on the computer at present.

Later, the system will take in payroll, loan repayment and census-analysis work. This, it is intended, will be followed by the construction of a property database which will serve the various specialized government boards.

The property database, it is planned, will handle rating on a pilot basis next year. This could lead to a more comprehensive central database later.

In its database development, the Isle of Man Treasury intends to use DMS/90 software provided by Univac as a proprietary package. The initial batch systems have been specially designed.

Kenneth Owen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shaking male chauvinism out of the mothers

From Mrs T. D. M. Jenkins

Sir, Audrey Hunt's survey "Management attitudes and practices towards women at work" (June 30) comes as no surprise to the career orientated woman. The statement that "most managers responsible for hiring begin with the belief that a woman is inferior to a man in any important quality of an applicant" is borne out time and time again when a woman endeavours to break through the sex barrier and *obtain a post equal* to that of a man.

She can do this, eventually, but with far more struggle than any man—good, bad or indifferent in his work—ever has to contend with. It is, from the woman's angle, a most enlightening experience to be interviewed for a top post by a panel of men. The questions rarely touch on the work lity.

They centre round how on earth she can manage the shopping if she has to remain late at a meeting; does her husband know that she has applied for a difficult job; how will he manage to obtain an evening meal if she has to be away for a whole evening; does she realise that, if she moves away from a good shopping area to work in a bad one, it will no longer be easy to shop (the deep freeze and an excellent daily help apparently being unheard of by the majority of male managers!); does she realise that a career post is hard work, etc.

These questions have been put to me in interviews by a panel of six serious-faced and earnest men, not one of whom thought them odd or insulting and not one of whom was prepared to break through the barrier of their own prejudice. Unconscious arrogance, but arrogance nonetheless.

I do not think it possible to break down the prejudices of managers now in their late fifties (some a great deal younger are affected the same way), because this kind of mental conditioning begins from the earliest days of the child.

Unfortunately the one who introduces and perpetuates this attitude is more often than not the mother of the child: the son is regarded as of paramount importance, the daughter is treated as second best; the son must have a good education come what may, the daughter is only to work until marriage so what does an education matter. The parents who believe in equality are still rare and in order to achieve equality of opportunity *there must first be equality of* thinking.

In this sphere, perhaps more than any other, the women who produce children and the ones who teach them need to get their sights accurately set. The aim for each and every child should surely be the right individual life style, with block conditioning for none.

Until this kind of thinking equality appears and becomes established, I believe that a woman—no matter how high her ability or desire to work in a career post beside men without being regarded as slightly odd—will have to be content with a middle management appointment and, believe me, even that is an almighty struggle to obtain!

THELMA JENKINS,
10 Freemason's Road,
East Croydon, Surrey.

Brussels meat promotion fund

From Mr D. G. Hadow

Sir, I fully accept the point in Business Diary in Europe (June 30) that the £1.4m a year meat promotion fund the Meat and Livestock Commission have just set up would have been very useful last autumn, but it took time to secure the support of the industry as a whole and a way had to be found of raising the large sums required.

Moreover, it should be remembered that promoting meat is a continuous and long-term operation; continuous because housewives will always need information about meat, whether it is scarce or plentiful, and long-term because producers need to have confidence in the future of meat production. We are now in a position to give this continuous and long-term support.

For the sake of accuracy, and to reaffirm the Commission's concern for the interests of the consumer, I should like to point out that there is a place on the Meat Promotion Executive for a consumer representative. It is hoped to fill it in the near future. On the consultative panel, which advises the executive, there are two consumer representatives.

Secondly, Kenneth Allright readily demonstrated his impartiality by resigning from the chairmanship of the NFU's Livestock Committee on taking up his appointment as chairman of the Meat Promotion Executive Committee.

DAVID HADOW,
Director General,
Meat and livestock commission,
PO Box 44,
Queensway House,
Bletchley, Milton Keynes.

Pushing up UK productivity

From Mr H. Mitchell

Sir, I should like to endors the remarks of Mr E. A. Kin of the Institute of Practitione in Work Study, Organisatio and Methods in his letter June 27, that we should support Len Murray in h exhortation for increased pr ductivity.

This is because whilst o productivity record has be poor we have also witnessed enormous transfer of indiv uals from industry to non-p ductive industries such as s ial services, environmental s vices, leisure services, etc.

It is right by any indiv ual's standards that the elde and the underprivileged sho be cared for, and whilst members of these service dustries are undoubtedly c petent in their profess considerable increases in ductivity and improvemen service can be effected persons concerned had a kn ledge of organizational productivity techniques.

Perhaps, a practical exam may illustrate my point. some time I attended a c sultant's clinic as an o patient at a local hospi which took place from 2 5.30 pm. There were some provements of an organ tional nature which could effected so I suggested th to the consultant. The result their implementation was t the consultant was able complete his clinic by 3.30 pm

As Len Murray appealed, I also appeal for increased p ductivity throughout United Kingdom, since will achieve high wages, costs and diminish the *rate of inflation to the* ben of us all.

H. MITCHELL
Director,
School of Management S vices,
Beeston, Notts.

Coining it!

From Mr H. L. Hart

Sir, Next time I feel like fli ing with fate, I shall put tuppence into a fruit machi I shall part with my coin c tainly to no less avail than I in a phone box, and possibly more; and if the machi should fail to function, and ask the operator for help, s will not require of me, for t privilege, a further fourpen which in my case, in any ca I might by then very well have got. And I shall tuppenceworth not of frust tion, but of fun.

Yours sincerely,
H. L. HART,
2 The Street,
Weeley,
Clacton-on-Sea,
Essex.

The Times Awards for the Best Advertisement of a Company's Results in 1975.

The decision to institute 'The Times Awards' proved fully justified in the event.

In 1974, we received nearly 200 entries and our judges found it a most difficult task to decide on the winners. We look forward to receiving a comparable number of entries during the coming year and only minor category changes for this year's scheme have been made. It has been decided to discontinue the colour category and introduce one for 'Interim Results or Preliminary Figures'.

The 1975 revised categories and conditions of entry are set out below.

The Awards will be made by an independent panel of expert judges.

An advertisement of a company's results whether the Chairman's statement is or is not included in full or in abridged form, should:

a) Attract the eye, by reason of its design.
b) Be easy to read, by the skilful use of typography.
c) Contain such information as prospective investors or professional advisers are likely to require, including details of the business carried on by the company.
d) Include such illustrations, graphs, or diagrams as are necessary to supplement (c) above.
e) Leave the reader with the impression that the company concerned would be a good one to do business with, or work for, or in which to invest.

The panel will judge the entries in terms of these criteria.

Note: In the case of the category 'Interim Results or Preliminary Figures' only criteria (a) to (d) will apply.

The Awards.

As in 1974, the Awards themselves will comprise:

a) The Grand Prix, to be held for one year, awarded to the entrant whose advertisement, in the opinion of the judges, is the best submitted, irrespective of category. The Grand Prix consists of a silver trophy, specially designed for The Times by Gordon Hodgson.

b) Prizes for category winners. The first prize in each category will be a working replica of The Times clock in silver. The second and third prizes will be silver medallions. Awards will be made both to the winning advertiser and his agent.

Conditions of Entry.

All entries are free but must have appeared in the pages of The Times Business News during 1975.

The following are the categories in which awards will be made:

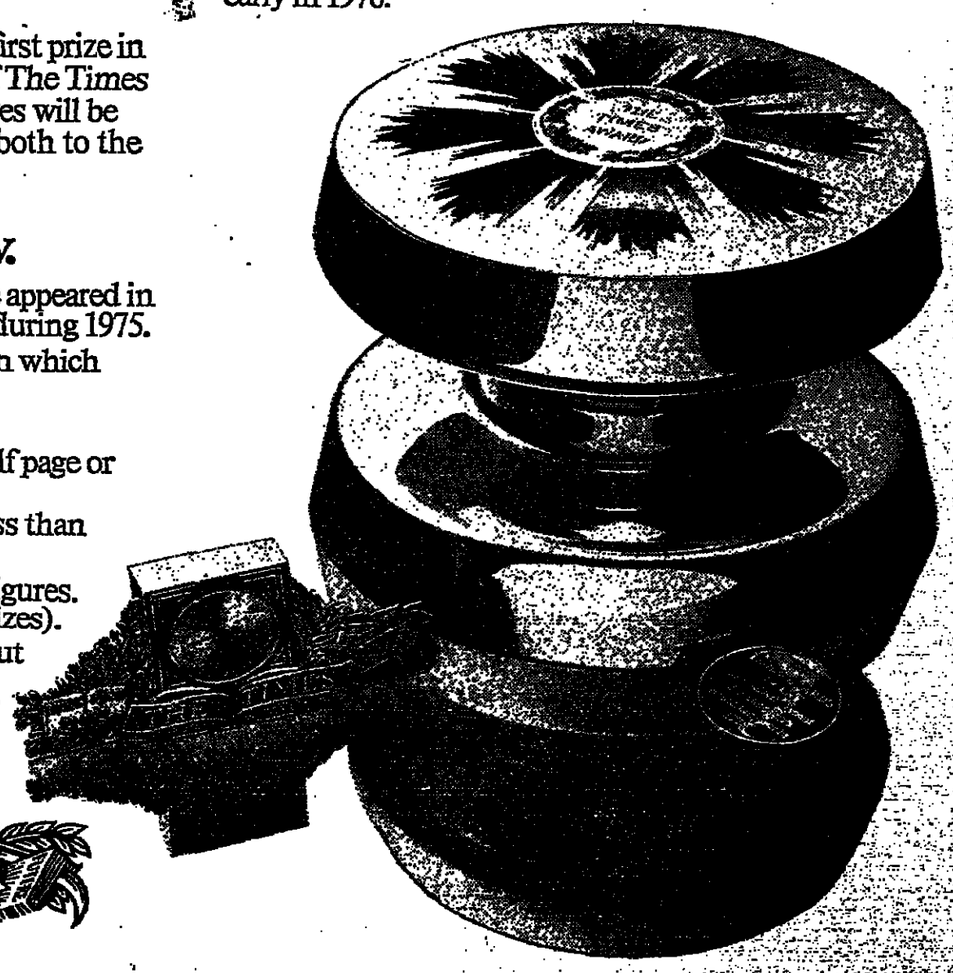
1. Final Results:
   a) Colour or Black and White. Half page or larger, or equivalent.
   b) Colour or Black and White. Less than half page, or equivalent.
2. Interim Results or Preliminary Figures. Colour or Black and White. (All sizes).

Entries will be accepted throughout the twelve month period January 1–December 31, 1975 and should consist of a mounted art pull plus six unmounted art pulls for the panel of judges.

Entries should carry a clear indication of the category in which they are to be judged.

They should be sent to: Michael Mander, Advertisement and Marketing Director, The Times, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234.

Presentation of the Awards will be made early in 1976.



TIMES PAST THE TIMES

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هكذا من الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Hanson funds further American expansion

son Trust's rights issue for is almost a carbon copy roda International's earlier year in that it enables son to effectively double eholders' income without ching offical—and now rigorous—dividend raint.

ke Croda's, the terms of Hanson rights are one-for- at par offering a substan- premium (in this case p) of ex-rights over sub- ption price. That virtually rantees full acceptance of offer and eliminates the d for underwriting.

ertainly, the package is an active one for Hanson reholders in that the 10 per r statutory maximum divi- d increase is being paid on bled capital. This means that prospective yield on the ights price of 92.5p is 8.7 cent, against the notional d of just over 5 per cent the market price of 160p, uming that a straight maxi- m dividend increase had n paid.

lowever, putting aside ques- s of whether further issues e this might provoke the ernment to close the loop- e, one has to ask whether is prudent for companies to much higher dividends in- s way until a standard infla- n-accounting format has been signed.

Apart from bringing divi- nd payments more into line th (non inflation adjusted) rnings growth, Hanson's ghts will increase the equity ise by £8.6m net. This is said be necessary so that the group n gear up in the United ates without transferring nds through the dollar pre- ium. United States invest- ents have absorbed £40m nce 1973 and though $31m has en repaid from United States nerated funds and local rrowings, the subsidiaries ere need extra working and pansion capital.

That additional United States rrowings cannot be secured the existing nil geared group lance-sheet is somewhat sur- ising, but shareholders will rhaps not mind, indirectly nding extra growth in an onomy which seems certain recover before ours, and ere Hanson's record to date s been good.

Mr James Hanson, chairman of Hanson Trust: adopting the Croda rights formula.

'arlton Industries

orecasting an mprovement

ith an 8.8 per cent increase the gross dividend under its elt, Carlton Industries is yield- g 13.1 per cent with the shares achanged yesterday at 48p. hat is a rating which, by most- andards, could only be con- rued to herald trouble.

Yet the scale of the profit ownturn in the second half was o worse than in the first half; he forecast for the present year s for an improvement; the ecord (until last year) has been excellent, and the net dividend is, in any case, more than twice overed by earnings. In short,

Admittedly, without that fore- ast there would be some cause or concern, for while the full ear profit decline of close to third was much in line with e situation at the interim the sition was only salvaged by relatively smaller increase in terest charges.

On the trading front, there as a general deterioration cid batteries and fastenings, hich had been up by 38 per nt in the first half, showed ly a 4 per cent gain in the cond; Invergordon Distillers, 25 per cent in the first half, as only 1 per cent better in e second; while the 52 per nt interim fall in the con- struction interests was followed by one of 72 per cent in the second half, a worse than fore- cast outcome.

Whisky remains relatively flat, but the acid batteries busi- ness seems to be going strongly again, partly because of buoy- ant overseas sales, while the housebuilding operations are beginning to see a modest pick- up. So on present indications the dividend should be quite safe in the current year with good reason at this stage to look for a further increase.

Final: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £10.7m
Sales £76.7m (£64.1m)
Pre-tax profits £4.41m (£6.52m)
Earnings per share 8.5p (14.0p)
Dividend gross 6.29p (5.78p)

Bambergers

Prepared for the recession

With profits over 20 per cent down at the half-way stage, Bamberger's chairman was anti- cipating worse things to come. His pessimism has been amply justified by a 55 per cent decline in the pre-tax total for the second half.

With these latest results there is no forecast. But certainly the group is not taking a cheerful view of the outlook, anticipating that the building trade is un- likely to step up its timber purchases until raw material prices show signs of hardening, and that any gains on the upturn in private housing starts are likely to be offset by reduced activity on the part of the local authorities. In this, however, there is no case for a sale.

A dim view of the intricate Newman industries/Thomas Poole & Gladstone China affair is taken by both the Stock Exchange and some of New- man's institutional shareholders. At least one of these institu- tions had by the end of last week withdrawn an initial proxy vote in favour of the deal; and others are expected to be asking at today's extraordinary meeting for an adjournment and the appointment of independent advisers to the shareholders of both companies. Meanwhile, it would be no surprise to see the Stock Exchange taking action on the cash-rich Thomas Poole should the deal in fact go through.

For Bambergers has set its house in order, reducing the year-end value of stocks (partly thanks to a 10 point plus cut in volume) by 25 per cent, and bringing net borrowings back by over £3m to £1.9m.

That owes something to the fact that the timber companies have been major beneficiaries of the Healey stock relief pro- visions, but it means that the group is well set to cope with another year of sluggish demand. Meanwhile, the yield on the shares, at 40p, is over 9 per cent, and the cover is excellent.

It may be a little early to think of buying for capital appreciation, but those who have the shares should certainly hold them.

Final: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £3.8m
Sales £31.6m (£37m)
Pre-tax profits £1.51m (£2.46m)
Earnings per share 7.4p (11.7p)
Dividend gross 3.67p (3.31p)

Dowgate & General

Tidying up after Mr Selmes

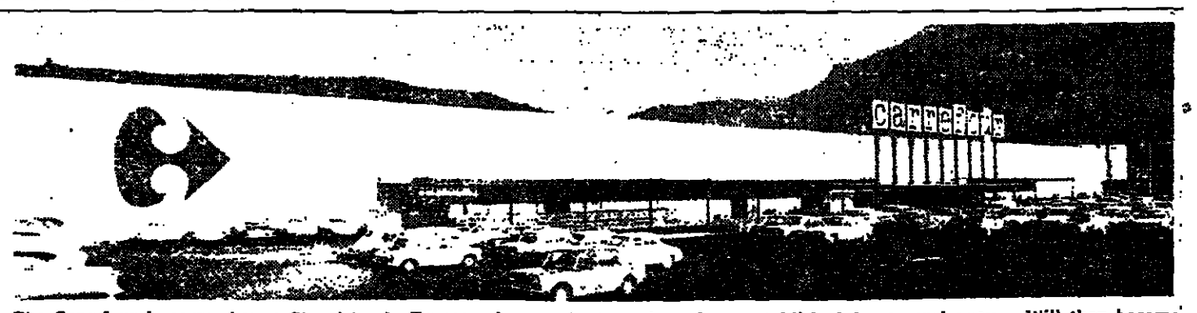
The board of Midhurst White, the property group in which Amalgamated Investment and Property has a 40 per cent shareholding, are not, it appears, entirely in agreement, in front of a meeting to be held today as to the wisdom of the novel takeover offer announced by the group last week for Dow- gate & General, once the vehicle of Mr Christopher Selmes.

Dowgate, it will be remem- bered, lost a considerable amount of money and its invest- ment trust status, as a result of Mr Selmes financial adven- tures. Dowgate is at present subject to a Department of Trade investigation, a fact that might make shareholders in Midhurst White somewhat un- happy about the proposition. An unusual feature of the bid is that Midhurst is offering 6p a share subject to 75 per cent acceptance and 4½p subject to 50 per cent acceptances.

If neither bid succeeds (which is most unlikely in view of St Clements Estates agreement to sell its 49.6 per cent) Midhurst stands to get the latter stake in lieu of repayment for a loan of just £248,832. This would appear to leave some margin of doubt about the true value of Dowgate's assets given that the higher bid values the group at £950,000 and that the main motive for the purchase of Dow- gate is its controlling interest in St Clements Estates, another Selmes vehicle that lost its quote many moons ago. More specifically, it is the latter's quarry interests that appeal to Midhurst and constitute Dow- gate's main asset, being held as collateral for £1m deposited with Commercial Union, St Clement's partner in a Paris property venture that proved ill-timed.

But only a month ago Dow- gate informed its shareholders that the quarry might not be worth the full value of the deposit, and deferred its prefer- ence dividend. Suspended share- holders in St Clements, that is in turn 37 per cent owned by Dowgate, might well look askance at the proposals which effectively relieve them of their main asset, transfer the control- ling shareholding and still leave them without a takeover bid. Lazards, the merchant bank that has board representation at Midhurst, loans outstanding to Amalgamated and has recently acted as advisers to Dowgate (which has not since announced any merchant banker appears over enthusiastic in its wish to tidy up in the wake of Mr Selmes' departure.

David Young looks at aspects of the current debate over the desirability of 'superstores' in the United Kingdom



The Carrefour hypermarket at Chambéry in France, where such stores have been established for several years. Will they become an equally familiar sight in the British landscape?

Pressure from the retail industry for a clear policy on hypermarkets

The joint move by two of the *most respected names in the* retail industry, Sainsburys and British Home Stores, into the hypermarket field, and their decision to attack the myth *that the hypermarket is bad* for surrounding business by building their first on the edge of a town where both are sub- stantially involved in town centre sites, is one which has brought a resurgence of interest in this retail sector.

It has been the problem of obtaining planning consents which has been the main obstacle in the path of hyper- market development. Those which have got through the local and national planning nets —retail developments in excess of 50,000 square feet have to have Department of the Environment approval—have been hugely successful and their operators' assertions that they keep down prices is one that the present Government is having to consider very seriously.

Price restraints, of course, mean that few retail groups have money available for major developments, but those that have are increasingly of the view that it should be chan- nelled into the hypermarket type of development, with its lower land costs and lower construction costs resulting from the use of out-of-town sites.

The argument, which Sains- burys and British Home Stores are intent on demolishing, is one still used by local traders when they voice their oppo- sition to the hypermarket con- cept. However, a report by the Manchester Business School, sponsored by the Institute of Grocery Distribution and the Social Sciences Research Coun- cil, into the effects of the Caerphilly hypermarket said that it is the larger multiples who are worst affected and local businesses benefit from the extra custom sucked in by the hypermarket from an enlarged catchment area.

Opposition from local traders when coupled with present economic considerations has caused Caters to cancel plans to build a 100,000 square foot hypermarket near Tonbridge, Kent.

It would have been the com- pany's first venture into the hypermarket field, although it has several large supermarkets, and would have drawn custom from the Medway Towns, Maid- stone, Tonbridge and Seven- oaks.

In any event Sainsburys' and British Home Stores' applica- tion to build a 130,000 square foot hypermarket on the out- skirts of Colchester—interest- ingly they stick to the term "hypermarket" while Tesco and the Co-op societies have dropped the term in favour of "superstore"—is in for a rough ride.

Essex County Council has firm views on such develop- ments and Hypermarket Hold- ings and Keddies, two of the first firms in the field, have planning appeals before the Department of Environment after the council's rejec- tion of their applications on the grounds that they would be an infringement of Green Belt regulations.

The Department's policy on hypermarkets and superstores, is strictly neutral, but there is pressure on it from the retail industry to come out with a firm policy either wholehearted- edly for the concept, or, as its opponents want, to rule that it is a type of development unsuit- able for Britain with its highly developed High Street systems and shortage of space.

There are obvious examples to show that the super-store can fit in with existing town centres. The North Midlands Co-operative Society has two superstores in the potteries within sight of each other; and both trading successfully; but they have been able to take advantage of cheaper sites in old parts of towns and the future of the hypermarket really lies in the out-of-town sites.

The Sainsbury-British Home Stores development, many in the industry feel, will be sympa- thetically considered because of the reputations that both com- ponents of the new company have for quality and value in their trading fields, but never- theless it will be many months before the Colchester develop- ment begins selling Sainsbury own-label foods alongside the "Prova" range of furnishings and clothing.

A reason for this is that the Department of Environment has been notoriously slow in investi- gating the planning applications, a factor which is frustrating to the firms who claim that this form of trading is the only type available at the moment with a chance of keeping prices down.

The opponents of the hyper- markets on the other hand point *out that there is little available* evidence to show that hyper- markets cut the total shopping bill, although users of the existing hypermarkets and superstores feel differently and even non-car owners — the hypermarket concept revolves around one-trip shopping for the car owner—feel it worth while to travel in taxis to superstores. This the taxi opera- tors in Northampton, where Tesco has a superstore on an out-of-town site, have discov- ered, with shoppers prepared to pay the £2 round trip fare from the town centre to the store.

Belgians foresee a long haul out of recession

Belgium, which shares many of Britain's economic problems, though in a less acute form, is like this country moving into a new phase in its anti-inflation policy. It began this week with the extension for a further three months of the price freeze intro- duced at the beginning of May.

Under pressure from em- ployers, however, the extended freeze will be less constricting than its predecessor. For a start, price increases on some 120 pro- ducts approved by the govern- ment in the spring—but sub- sequently blocked by the May- June freeze—will take effect almost immediately.

Also, other rises notified be- fore the freeze but not author- ized by the government will come under the scrutiny of Mr André Oleffe, the Minister of Economics, for a decision. There are more than 500 of these.

With all these exceptions stage two of the freeze, which employers have already hailed as a return to the former status quo, is unlikely to be as success- ful in holding down prices as the freeze proper. During May prices rose by less than 1 per cent and during June by one half of 1 per cent, compared with an annual rate of 13.7 per cent between May, 1974, and 1975.

This partial success has led the economics ministry in its latest monthly analysis of the Belgian economy to predict an inflation rate of 12.5 per cent this year, compared with a figure of more than 15 per cent during 1974. This estimate co- incides with the view of the Banque de Bruxelles, which forecasts a rate of at least 11 per cent this year.

But, compared with two years ago when Belgium was in the envious position of showing a price inflation rate of some 7.5 per cent, this year's expected rate is not particularly cheering to a government which has shown remarkable reticence in coming to terms with the coun- try's economic problems. A recent public opinion poll pub- lished in the Brussels daily, *Le Soir*, showed that well over half the country thought the gov- ernment had acted too late in introducing a price freeze.

The problem for Belgium, the world's eighth largest exporter, is that the high rate of inflation at home has begun to erode its competitiveness in its tradi- tional overseas markets. As Mr Leo Tindemans, the Prime Minister, explained when his government finally plucked up enough courage to introduce the freeze: "The terrifying prob- lem facing us is how to make our prices competitive again. Economic experts have estab- lished that in comparable sec- tors of industry even the United States is now producing more cheaply than Belgium."

He could have added that in West Germany and The Nether- lands, the country's two leading export markets, prices rose last year by 6.1 and 10.7 per cent respectively, compared with the 15.6 per cent recorded in Belgium.

The problem of competitive- ness has been compounded by the tight link between prices and wages. Under one of the most sophisticated index schemes operating in Europe most wages rise automatically in line with the cost of living index, and although the govern- ment would like to break this link, most commentators expect it to bow to union pressure to keep the present system intact.

The other big difficulty con- fronting the government has been the rapid rise in unem- ployment since the recession began to bite just over a year ago. According to the latest figures there are now some 160,000 wholly unemployed, compared with 147,600 in mid- January.

This represents more than 6 per cent of the total working population. Also, there are some 80,000 on short-time working.

The outlook for the immedi- ate future is equally bleak. The European Commission forecasts in its latest quarterly report: "The number of wholly unem- ployed could increase further in the second half of 1975, especially as a fresh influx of schoool-leavers at the end of the school year will probably boost unemployment among young people".

But, in spite of these prob- lems, there are signs that the recent downturn in the Belgian economy is beginning to level off. The Banque de Bruxelles reports in a recent analysis of the economy: "Against this bleak background there have lately been some positive signs which hold out the hope that the trough of the present reces- sion is near at hand."

Among the indicators that it cites are: recent results of the national bank's monthly inquir- ies into the trend of economic activity, which in April for the first time in a year showed an increase in confidence; the average length of order books in manufacturing industries, which has stabilized at 3.36 months; and the recent balance of payments and for- eign trade returns, which have been very satisfactory". In the first quarter of 1975, for example, the trade balance showed a surplus of 8,200m Belgian francs (about £100m) compared with a deficit of 21,200m in the same quarter of last year.

None the less, most comment- ators agree that there will be no sudden improvement in the economic climate. They share the view expressed by the Banque de Bruxelles that "there will not necessarily be an immediate and vigorous recovery; a U-turn can be ex- pected rather than a V-turn".

The more optimistic expect the upturn to begin during the latter half of this year, while the more pessimistic see no appreciable improvement until the first half of next year at the earliest.

The latter school of thought is probably the most realistic. Both foreign and domestic de- mand will remain weak in the immediate future and invest- ment is unlikely to pick up for some time yet, given the present spare productive capa- city and the limited incentives for any revival.

Because of its dependence on foreign markets (53 per cent of the country's gross national product derives directly from its export trade), economic recovery at home will depend largely on external develop- ments. Inflation and recession hit Belgium later than most other industrialized countries and a similar lag can be ex- pected in any economic recovery.

David Cross

Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Prime Minister: "... the terrifying problem of making our prices competitive again."

SHEEPBRIDGE ENGINEERING LIMITED

Results a Record and an Excellent Year All Round

The Annual General Meeting of Sheepbridge Engineering Limited will be held on 31st July in London.

The following is an extract from the Statement by the Rt. Hon. Lord Aberconway, the chair- man, circulated with the report and accounts:

The trading profit before tax for the year to 31st March 1975 was £2,685,000, a sub- stantial improvement on that of any pre- vious year. The increase was due mainly to a record volume of turnover, and to con- tinuing good management and good labour relations.

It would be misleading to compare the results of this year with those of the pre- vious year, which were seriously affected by the three day working week consequent upon the restrictions on the use of fuel and power. The year 1973 gives a more valid comparison: Sales for 1975, two years later, were up by 40%, Surplus on Trading up by 35%.

The important criterion, however, is the return achieved on capital employed: in 1973 it was just under 12%, and in 1975 it was 14.5%, a figure closer than for several years to those achieved a decade or more ago when margins in general were under less pressure. The management will unre- mittingly pursue the essential aim of improving the return on capital in the knowledge that any manufacturing business needs a higher return if it is to grow in a climate of high inflation and high taxation.

The greater volume of production at a time of steep inflation has inevitably in- volved the use of more working capital, but the management has kept this increase to a minimum by vigorous control of all elements affecting cash flow. Our cash position and our bank borrowing facilities are adequate.

Orders in hand at the year end were at a high level and order books are full enough to keep our increasing productive capacity occupied.

There seems no early prospect of any lessening of the problems which arise from Government control of selling prices and the relentless increase in costs of materials, wages and overheads, all of which are largely beyond the control of any manage- ment. Despite these restrictions we should have another good trading year.

The directors recommend a final dividend of 1.798p per share. With the interim divi- dend of 1.055p per share, the total for the year is 2.853p per share which is the maxi- mum we are allowed to pay.

Sheepbridge Equipment Ltd.: The volume of business was at a good level and fully used our manufacturing capacity. However, since the end of the year we have experi- enced a reduction in demand for equipment for the construction industry. The foundry was and remains very busy.

Ritemixer Ltd., makers of vehicle- mounted concrete mixers, also had a good year.

Sheepbridge Stokes Ltd.: Orders and deliv- eries were records in volume and demand exceeded production capacity. The addi- tional foundry and machining capacity being provided at Chesterfield should be com- pleted by December this year and will increase substantially the output of castings and finished liners. Penetration of markets overseas continued and increased business was obtained from the U.S.A., Sweden, Italy, France and Germany. Almost one-third of the cylinder liners made by the company were delivered direct to overseas customers.

Sheepbridge Alloy Castings Ltd.: The value of deliveries was double that of the previous year. Several major orders were taken for special alloy steel castings used in chemical plants, aircraft and off-shore oil extraction.

Sintered Products Ltd.: The reduction in demand for sintered metal components, especially from the motor industry, affected the largest of the three manufacturing sec- tions. However, there was a marked increase in orders and despatches of metallic friction components and stainless steel filter parts. Orders for de-icing equipment for fixed- wing aeroplanes and helicopters from home and overseas were doubled: capacity has accordingly been expanded.

Automotive Engineering Ltd., Light Produc- tion Ltd., Harold Andrews Sheepbridge Ltd., and Clews Petersen Ltd.: The demand upon all of these companies, which are engaged in making components for diesel and petrol engines, was in excess of their production capacities and all had record outputs. Only a small percentage of their output is for passenger car engines.

In all factories machinery was installed to produce more efficiently pistons and liners to the sophisticated designs and stan- dards required in modern engines.

Since the end of the year customers' requirements have shown no sign of lessen- ing.

Twiflex Couplings Ltd.: Expansion has con- tinued at a very satisfactory rate. We have made an agreement with a German company which allows us to make and sell a new flexible coupling for the medium power range.

Hardinge Machine Tools Ltd.: Although the climate in the machine tool industry in this country during the year was not good and there are no indications of any improvement, a good level of manufacture and delivery of lathes was maintained.

Arrangements have been made with our minority American Partners whereby we will sell additional models of lathes manu- factured by them in the U.S.A.

Advance Motor Supplies Ltd.: Advance Motor Supplies distributes spare parts for commercial vehicles, tractors and motor cars through its many branches located throughout the country. The volume of sales continued to be limited by the availability of supplies, but the business grew at a satisfactory rate.

An agreement has been made with TEXACO for marketing the Ford Motor- craft range of spare parts through TEXA- CO's numerous service stations in the United Kingdom.

Management: The conduct of business in today's climate of price controls and rapidly increasing costs exerts great pressure on management. Our experienced team of managers has overcome the many problems of the year and has achieved for the Group its best ever results.

Business Diary: Giro's gyration • Let there be like

iro has come on a lot since ose early days when it some- mes seemed that the infant ight never survive to maturity. ut now, however, its youthful mbleness has drawn a rebuke om the clearing banks at- hose expense Giro has been rofiting.

Giro's technique was to move on the form of money trans- ission required when the epartment of the Environment mits rate grant support to cal authorities. In the old ys the DoE would make a yment to a clearing bank hich would keep the money vernight in the time-honoured ay and transfer it through the ormal credit clearing channels e following day. This left the nks free to deploy the funds vernight in the money arkets.

Then along came Giro, which gan signing up local author- es for its own money trans- ission service. This meant that e DoE now made its payments Giro. Giro took the overnight rn in the money markets and en used the clearing banks' lephonic transfer system— fectively a method of switch- g money about by telephone to get the money to the local thority the next day.

This had been going on for ree or four months before the earing banks woke up to the ct that they were doing the ork and Giro pocketing the ofits. So they have now ritten to Giro pointing out at the telephonic transfer stem is designed to be used r large, exceptional amounts d asking Giro to stop using it r rate grant movements.

"The Government calls it an irresponsible wage claim: we say it involves only a minor adjustment of the fiduciary issue."

Treasury voice

Sometimes no change is a big change and at the same time the best of all possible changes. The appointment of Peter Dixon, one of the Treasury's stronger middle-ranking administrators, to succeed Peter Middleton as head of information—a case of like succeeding like—is an ex- ample.

When Middleton was appointed in September, 1972, to move from the Chancellor of the Exchequer's private office to take up the top information job, this was seen as a daring experiment. The post had for many years been filled by one of Whitehall's permanent corps of information officers—not a group which have always im- pressed with their candour or even with their insight into the workings of the department in which they serve.

There were efforts to secure the job once more for the infor- mation professionals, since it represented for them a career peak, second only to being the Prime Minister's press secre- tary. There will be not a few sighs of heart-felt relief in Fleet Street that the outstanding suc- cess of the Middleton experi- ment has been recognized by the senior management of the Treasury.

The welcome for Dixon will be all the greater for his own qualities and wide experience in policy-making roles in the Treasury, not least in his present post as Economic Coun- sellor in the Washington embassy. Those journalists who have already had dealings with him have appreciated his ability to understand their problems in- telligently while honouring his proper official loyalties.

Middleton, meanwhile, returns to an administration job in the Treasury. Here's hoping that his attempts to transform the Treasury information division into a positive aid to public un- derstanding will be continued and ultimately fulfilled.

Harland helm

After being adrift without a managing director for nearly a year, after the premature de- parture of Iver Hoppe, Harland & Wolff, the ailing Belfast ship- building and engineering group, now has a new man at the helm.

He is Ronald Punt, who has been with the company for the past 16 years and only this April was appointed deputy managing director.

A Yorkshireman, Punt has arrived at the top via the shop- floor and night school, and if for no other reason his appoint- ment will commend itself to many of the Harland workers since he is a man who at least knows both them and the yard.

Unlike his predecessor, who was head-hunted by the Tory Government, Punt was inter- viewed by a panel which includ- ed trade union representa- tives. He was among 100 or so applicants for the job.

The bi-partisan interviewing panel reflects the H & W ex- periment in industrial demo- cracy which, it is hoped, will galvanize the workforce and lead to the much needed im- provement in industrial rela- tions and productivity.

The new man will clearly be keen to make his mark on policy quickly, but was yester- day keeping his plans under wraps.

Triple sterling

This is the time of year in Jersey and Guernsey that Charles Hodder calls "the sea- son of Gresham's Law", when the bad money drives out the good. Hodder is treasurer of the States of Guernsey and in the summer Guernsey's own currency has to fight it out with wads of notes brought over from the mainland by the tourists.

This year, of course, main- land pounds are less welcome than ever; and in response to inflation Guernsey has added a £10 note to its range. Mean- while, the Jersey parliament, too, has decided to treble the £5m limit on the value of the £1, £5 and £10 local notes in circulation.

Jersey is anxious to keep enough of its home-grown currency in circulation to stop the banks falling back on Bank of England notes. The island makes about £250,000 a year out of issuing its own cash.

The States of Guernsey has been issuing its own cash for a century and a half, originally to finance specific projects.

Today both islands issue as much of their own currency in notes or coins as they can per- suade the clearing banks to put into circulation. The banks cooperate, but regard it as a nuisance having to deal in three lots of sterling: main- land, Jersey and Guernsey (the last two being as freely accep- table on each other's islands as is the first).

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Shares dip in thin trading

The second week of the equity market trading account made a poor start yesterday. The City's attentions were divided between the mineworkers' conference and the Downing Street meeting between the Chancellor and CBI leaders. Both confrontations have the greatest significance for the Government's anti-inflation policies, and the investment community clearly decided to keep out of the market until the outlook is more clear.

This week also brings the hurdle publication of the White Paper, spelling out the Government plans.

Major shares gave ground on small selling in a market devoid of buyers. The *FT* index closed 5.6 down at 317.7. Recorded bargains totalled only 4,923.

Gilts tended to weaken, although there was again a sharp contrast between the "short" and "long" ends. "Longs" held up fairly well despite a marked slackening of interest from last week. Dealers said that, although the miners' conference was closely watched it was not interpreted as either a favourable or unfavourable influence.

"Shorts" were very quiet. Fresh buying was minimal and the main feature was switching into "longs". This was sufficient to push prices down by ¼ point on most "long-shorts". The coupon rate on the "yearling" issue today is expected to be 11¾ per cent, down from 12 per cent last week.

"Longs" opened firm, but soon suffered from light selling and switching into the "tap", *Treasury 12¾ per cent 1995.* Prices slipped back generally by ¼ point. However, there was a recovery late in the afternoon and most stocks ended up unchanged on the day. But "mediums" were still ¼ point down on the session.

Dealers in the equity market commented that the movements in share prices often belied the level of trading. With jobbers still holding "tight positions", and the investment institutions hardly active, major stocks *tended to move in unison*, even when only one of the stocks was active.

Thus, by midday, most of the leaders had given ground, although some stocks had seen hardly any trade.

The narrowness of the market has now lasted since just before the EEC Referendum at the beginning of June, and it begins to cause some concern. While Friday's "hammering" of a small firm was not in itself significant, the market cannot help remembering that the stockbroking problems of 1974 were caused by slack trading rather than a falling market.

Among the leaders, **ICI** dipped 5p to 263p, **Unilever** 6p to 378p *and* **Bats** *5p to 311p.* **Reed International** (226p) fell back after announcing the closure of the paper mill in Scotland, with 380 redundancies. At 143p, **Bowater Corporation** eased in sympathy.

Imperial Group, with the interim statement due later this week, gave up a few pence of Friday's gain to close at 66p. GEC, whose higher profits pleased the market last week, also turned back, to end with a net loss of 4p at 125p. **EMI,** another recent favourite, dipped 5p to 180p on profit taking.

Heavy engineers shared in the market malaise. **GKN** fell 7p to 232p, and **Tube Investments** 4p to 262p. A loss of 1p at 48p in **Reyrolle Parsons** followed the weekend decision by workers at the Tyneside plant to take strike action in support of a pay claim.

Rights issues continued to excite the market. A notable addition to the list was **Hanson Trust,** whose shares jumped to 160p, a rise of 20p on the announcement of a rights issue on extremely generous terms. Shares in *Hanson* were among the most active in yesterday's market, and prices of 166p and 158p were also recorded as profits were taken and fresh buyers appeared.

Metal Box, due to go ex rights in a few days, had a firm day, and managed to restore some of the recent loss. But ex-rights prices for **Siebe Gorman, Smiths Industries** and **British Steam Specialities,** were easier.

Consumer stocks had a dull time, and prices fell foul of the profit takers. **Marks & Spencer** (199p), **Boots** (208p) and, on the food share pitch, **Cavenhams** (126p) and **Sainsbury** (144p) all failed to hold their overnight levels. The market is still nervous regarding the outlook for consumer spending.

Toymaker **Cowan de Groot** improved to 50p after a favourable mention in the weekend press. **Dubilier Condenser** (12p) were helped by a similar mention.

Jackson & Steeple closed lower, although poor profits news did not bring much pressure of selling. **Butterfield Harvey** with results today, managed a small gain. On the bid from Midhurst White, shares in **Dowgate & General Trust** moved up to 6p.

Outside the industrial share sectors, turnover was even thinner. Bank shares made little move until the late afternoon when profit takers appeared, and prices subsided fairly rapidly. **Barclays** ended 10p off at 265p, while **Lloyds,** still rumoured to be a potential rights issue candidate, turned down by 8p to 215p.

The insurance sector attracted little interest, although the lack of buying interest could have been a response to several mildly bearish circulars from leading stockbrokers. **Pearl Assurance** (204p) and **Commercial Union** (151p) ended with minor losses.

On the oil share pitch, share prices stood up well at first, in spite of the raid on Lebanon by Israeli troops. However, London held firm until Wall Street opened, when the appearance of a few United States sellers took **BP** down to 519p (minus 14p), with **Shell** also easier at 307p.

Equity turnover on July 4 £58.3m (15,789). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Bowater new, Hanson Trust, ICI, Distillers, Phoenix new, Bats, *GEC,* Imps, Redland new, and Smiths Ind new.

Press reports that the fall in sterling has inspired a boom in the United Kingdom tourist trade, helped hotel shares. Grand Metropolitan were firms at 68p, against the general trend.

Shares in Haw Par International returned to trading in London after a three-week suspension. But at 65p, against 85p pre-suspension, trading was slow and investors were cautious.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Alexanders Discount (£1) Int	3.5	2.45	31/7	—	10.93
Bambergers (25p) Fin	1.72	1.77	18/8	2.38	2.24
Carlton Ind (25p) Fin	2.75	2.56	12/9	4.12	3.94
J. Dykes (Hldgs) (25p) Int	2.55	2.55	8/8	3.1	3.1
Henderson-Kenton (20p) Fin	1.52	1.35	1/10	1.87	1.70
Jackson & Steele (10p)	3.31	1.84	9/8	3.31	3.15
James Latham (£1) Fin	4.41	4.62	—	6.91	6.49
Parkland Textile (25p) Fin	0.85	2.2	20/8	1.73	3.12
Stk Conv & Inv (25p) Fin	3.49	0.88	6/10	1.5	1.4
Walker & Staff (5p)	0.42	0.4	13/8	0.42	0.4

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax in pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.54. § Kroner a share. † Forecast.

Second half boom at Henderson-Kenton

By Desmond Quigley

After a less than inspiring first half, Henderson-Kenton rallied strongly in the second six months to produce a 54 per cent increase in turnover at £12m for the full year to March 31 last. This meant a 70 per cent rise in trading profits to £1.3m, the first time the company has broken through the £1m barrier.

The growth in the second half has continued into the first quarter of this year, said chairman Mr David Hyman yesterday. Turnover is up some 50 per cent at a time supposed to be traditionally quiet. The chairman predicts that the trend will continue, with the year showing a substantial rise in profits.

Turnover in the second half rose by 70 per cent on the same period in the previous *year to account for £7.59m of* the £12m yearly total. However trading profits more than doubled in the second half from £489,000 to £1.15m to contribute most of the full year's total. The trading profit is struck after interest charges of £176,000, compared with £112,000 the year before.

Pre-tax profits stand at £871,000 compared with £695,000 after the transfer of £395,000 as against £56,000 to reserve for unrealized profit. This relates to as yet unpaid credit purchases. A final gross dividend of 2.34p is recommended as against 2.015p, to make a total for the year of 2.86p compared with 2.515p.

Mr Hyman sticks to a view he expressed two years ago that the furniture trade has become one of fashion. Furniture is being put on a par with women's dresses and changes accordingly.

Last year, the company opened several more traditional shops and intends to open three more this year as well as *negotiating for four other sites. Last* year, Henderson-Kenton also branched out into out-of-town retail warehouses, one in Croydon, and two in Scotland.

Haw Par ban lifted in London

By *David Mott*

With the news that the London Stock Exchange had lifted its suspension of the shares of Haw Par Brothers International the company continues its efforts in Singapore to break the deadlock over its proposed link with Pernas Securities, the Malaysian State-owned company.

London sources said the main reason for the SE decision was the apparent ineffectiveness of *the* Singapore Exchange's suspension. The lifting of the four-week ban was made under a ruling which allows dealings in shares quoted on any overseas exchange.

It is said that some brokers have complained to the SE Council that although the Singapore ban is still in force brokers have continued to deal in the shares on the Malaysian and Hongkong exchanges. A spokesman for the SE confirmed that there had been approaches from brokers but declined to say why the suspension had been lifted.

Meanwhile, in Singapore M[r] James Gammell, the HP chai[r]man, is said to have contacte[d] the Singapore Securities I[n]dustry Council several times i[n] the last 10 days and talked wi[th] the Pernas chairman. The SI has ruled that Pernas must ma[ke] a full bid for HP and in Londo[n] the Takeover Panel made similar ruling on HP's plann[ed] link with London Tin.

No let up for J Latham as profits nearly halve

After halved profits (on maintained sales) in the first six months, London-based timber merchant James Latham now reports that pre-tax profits fell by 44.5 per cent to £1.03m in the year to March 31. Sales went down by 15.5 per cent to *£20.58m.*

However, the total dividend rises from 9.99p gross to 10.64p gross. In his interim report last December, Mr Michael Latham, the chairman, reporting pre-tax profits of £523,000, stated that towards the end of the half-year there was a fall in world price levels of certain plywoods.

The tropical hardwood market had also continued to go down. The board calculated that the effect of these two factors was to reduce trading profits in the period by about £200,000.

Adda's accounts delayed further

Adda International hotels group, confirmed yes[terday] that the reason for [the] delay in sending the [annual] report and accounts wa[s the] time taken to complete [the] audit of trading subsidiar[ies in] France, Holland and Den[mark].

Group's auditors now [have] the material to consolid[ate] group accounts in the next [two] or three weeks. The compa[ny] would then require two [or] three weeks to print them.

Eva plans new borrowing limit of £9.3m

By planning to alter its borrowing powers to 1½ times capital and reserves, Eva Industries, Manchester based holding company, will give itself the capacity to go to a figure of £9.3m, against the present figure of £3.3m, the report disclosed.

Mr Trevor Astley, chairman, says a valuation of land and buildings on an "existing use" basis showed a surplus of £1.7m at March 31.

In recent years the company has made three dividend payments a year but from now on intends to make two—on January 31 and August 31. The interim payable in January will be higher than the 0.875p net of recent years, subject to favourable trading conditions.

Samuel Sherman loss

With sales down from £858,000 to £697,000, the Samuel Sherman fashion group made a pre-tax loss of £46,000 in the half-year to April 3. That went against a pre-tax profit of £47,000 last time. No interim dividend is paid as before and the board does not expect a return to profits in the second half.

Capper export boom

Process plant engineering group Capper-Neill had good news for shareholders at the annual meeting yesterday. Chairman Mr W. P. Capner told them that export orders in the first quarter of the present financial year had topped £3m. This compares with a £4.9m export turnover in the full year to March 31, last. Middle East business accounted for most of this record export figure. Last month shareholders were told that order books were well ahead. All had escalation clauses.

J Dykes well down

Out of a turnover down from £6.7m to £3.9m pre-tax profits of J. Dykes, the Scottish furniture maker, were more than halved from £868,000 to £368,000 over the 12 months to January 31.

This is a deterioration from the position after six months when profits were down 76 per cent and turnover 44 per cent. The total dividend is maintained at 3.1p net.

Alexanders lower

In the half year to June 30 the profits of Alexanders Discount were satisfactory. But the board adds that they have not reached the "heights" scaled in the same period last year. No figures are given but for the whole of 1974 net profits topped £1m for the first time. The interim dividend goes up from 3.65p to 5.38p to reduce the gap between payments; and the board expects to pay the maximum total allowed at present for the full year.

Mann Egerton

Incape subsidiary Mann Egerton, the motor and electrical engineers, reports pre-tax profits of £4.17m for the 18 months to March 31, compared with £2.73m in the preceding 12 months. In the first two months of the current year profits were 10 per cent up—in line with an earlier forecast.

Whitecroft optimism

The aim of Whitecroft, the Manchester group with interests in textile finishing, engineering, building and timber, is to repeat last year's record pre-tax profit of £3.27m. So writes Mr E. Goold, chairman, in his review. He added that the company has a firm foundation to continue its expansion programme and financial resources are adequate.

Mountview Estates

Because of the increasing number of owner-occupier development schemes Mountview Estates are finding fewer suitable properties to purchase so a reduction of the number of properties held can be expected, Mr W. Sinclair, chairman, writes in the report.

But in spite of this and other difficulties he looks forward to good profits again this year.

Stock Conversion beats forecast

At the halfway mark Stock Conversion and Investment Trust, the property development and investment group, revised downwards its earlier forecast from £2.5m to £2m. In the event the board should have left the original figure unchanged for the net revenue before tax for the full year to March 31 emerged at £2.45m against £2.75m previously.

Pre-tax profits for the year were £2.4m against £3.2m of which tax takes £1.2m against £1.9m. Earnings a share were 3.96p against 4.31p and fully diluted 3.77p against 4.07p.

Jackson & Steeple

Blackburn cotton weaver Jackson & Steeple had a dismal time last year. Pretax profits fell from £545,000 to £46,000, the lowest point for more than a decade. Earnings a share slumped from 17.6p to 3.7p but the total dividend rises from 3.15p to 3.31p.

Euston Centre Props

As predicted at the halfway stage, the profits of Euston Centre Properties for the year to March 31 are little chang[ed].

At the pre-tax level prof[its] of this property investm[ent] company rose from £1.28m [to] £1.33m, *but after a higher* [tax] charge fell from £713,000 [to] £657,000.

HEENAN SPARK

Alliance Assurance (trustees [for] the 6.75 per cent first mortga[ge] debenture stock 1984/89) sta[tes] that following appointment of [a re]ceiver to Heenan Spark, st[ock] will be repaid at par together w[ith] accrued interest.

BTR/SILENTBLOC

BTR advised Silentbloc Holdi[ngs] that as a result of the purchase [of] a further 80,000 ordinary shares [of] 10p each on June 11, BTR's to[tal] interest in Silentbloc has be[en] increased to 25.9 per cent of [the] equity.

TURNER CURZON

High Court approval given [to] merger of Curzon Industrial [In]vestments and Ben Turner & S[ons]. Dealings in the new Ordin[ary] Shares and the new 16 per c[ent] Convertible Unsecured Loan St[ock] 1978/80 begin *today.*

TRIPLEVEST

Value of net assets inclu[ding] investments at valuation at May [...] £25.24m compared with £22.1[...] at February 28. Asset value [per] capital share 179p compared w[ith] 127½p.

BOLANDS

Sales pre-tax profit for half ye[ar] to March 1 1975 £240,0[00] (£176,000), sales £4.22m (£3.87[...]

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

June 11, 1975

$150,000,000

Instituto de Crédito Oficial

(An Autonomous Agency of the State of Spain)

Five Year Loan

This financing was managed by

First Boston (Europe) Limited

Banco Arabe Español, S.A. (Kuwait Foreign Trading Contracting & Investment Co. s.a.k./Libyan Arab Foreign Bank/UBAF Limited)

Bank of Montreal — Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York

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Banco Hispano Americano, S.A. — Banco Popular Español, S.A. — Banco de Santander, S.A. — Banco de Vizcaya, S.A.
Banque Française du Commerce Extérieur — Hungarian International Bank Limited
Iran Overseas Investment Bank Limited — The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D.C. — Wells Fargo Limited

Agent Bank

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York

Pahang steps up Plantation stake

Plantation Holdings has been concentrating management efforts since the middle of 1974 on the control and conservation of cash. But the long term objective remains one of expansion, Mr S. W. Livesey, the chairman, says in his annual review.

The results are evident in the balance sheet where, thanks mainly to a rights issue last year, net borrowings are down from £2.2m to £1.87m while shareholders' funds are up from £7.75m to £10.26m. Since the year end liquidity has improved still further and the group is now in a net cash position.

The accounts reveal that Pahang Consolidated has continued to step up its holding in the group and it now holds 26.08 per cent. A representative of Pahang is to join the board.

DERBYSHIRE BUILDING SOCIETY

Total assets up 9.8 per cent in half year to June 30 to £120.8m and by 20 per cent over past year. Liquid funds now stand at £23.9m representing 19.8 per cent of total assets. A record £13.16m advanced on 2,200 new mortgages in first six months.

MILBURY

Turnover of Group (formerly A. R. V. Holdings in which St Piran has 80.94% stake) in year to March 31, £3.3m (£3.65m); trading profit, £260,000 (594,000), deduct exceptional item £154,000 (nil). Earnings a share, 4.69p (15.89p). Div 1.92p (1.78p).

S. & U. STORES

Turnover for year to January 31 up from £15.73m to £15.8m, but taxable profits down from £414,000 to £251,000. Dividend, 1.27p gross (1.28p gross). Second half's profit improvement would have been even greater but for continuing losses in mail order.

ALFRED DUNHILL

Market value of freeholds and leaseholds on existing-use basis exceeds £737,000, March, 1975, balance-sheet figure by £2.6m, mostly attributable to the head office at Duke Street.

WILLIAM YATES & SONS

Pre-tax profit, £261,000 (£144,000). Dividend is 6.92p gross, 6.26p.

C. N. A. INVESTMENTS

Sales for year to February 28, R90m (R76m) and pre-tax profit, R2.27m (R3.69m). Dividend cut from 20c to 16.5c.

THOMAS HARDMAN

Pre-tax profit for year to March 31, £74,000 (£130,000); turnover, £804,000 (£656,000); final dividend, 1.27p, making 2.47p (2.2p).

LEIGH INTERESTS

Turnover for year to March 31, £8.22m (£5.89m). Pre-tax profit, £328,000 (£304,000). Dividend, 1.27p gross (1.1p gross).

BURTONWOOD BREWERY (FORSHAWS)

Pre-tax profit for year to March 31, £864,200 (£749,000); sales, £6.6m (£5.2m); dividend 3.86p (3.44p).

CHURWA TEA

Turnover for year, £1.79m (£1.01m). Trading profit, £498,000 (£18,000).

CLAIRMACE

Dividend for 1974 raised from 5.22p to 9.24p. Pre-tax profit, £361,000 (£208,000), on turnover, £3.18m (£2.37m).

Business appointments

New director for Willis Faber

Mr Dennis Chapman has joined the board of **Willis, Faber & Dumas.**

Lord Brecon is to retire as a director of **Powell Duffryn** on July 30.

Mr John Poppleton has become a director of **Salts (Saltaire).**

Since the coordination of Wigham Poland's various reinsurance companies into one—**Wigham Poland Reinsurance Brokers**—the new directorate is: Mr D. R. Collins, chairman; Mr H. K. Padfield, Mr P. H. Allworth, Mr C. D. Archibald, Mr C. V. Hart, Mr J. E. G. House and Mr B. Kossowski, directors: Mr A. J. P. Bartlett, Mr E. W. Birch, Mr M. D. L. Butchart, Mr A. J. Day, Mr P. N. Heap, Mr M. J. Hesse, Mr T. F. Taylor, and Mr P. G. Wainwright, associate directors.

Mr D. H. Newton has been made managing director of **C. E. Heath (Northern Ireland).** Mr F. J. Morris joins the board and becomes managing director of C. E. Heath (Western) and a director of C. E. Heath (East Anglia) and C. E. Heath (Midlands). Dr B. Murphy also joins the board of C. E. Heath (Western).

Mr A. T. McAllister, managing director of Darlington and Simpson Rolling Mills, has been elected president of the **Steel Window Association.**

Mr J. D. Russell-Taylor, underwriter and manager of the London Assurance marine department and assistant group marine manager, Sun Alliance & London, has been reelected chairman of **The Salvage Association.**

Mr R. S. Simpson, formerly marketing and sales director, has been made director and general manager of **Burman and Sons.**

Mr B. N. Bucknell has become a director of **Hill & Smith.** Mr M. T. Kay is to be a director of W. H. Barker & Son, engineers. Mr M. M. Hickman has been made a director of **Tipton Steel Stock Holders (Stoke).**

Mr G. Home has joined the board of **Williams & Glyn's Bank.** He succeeds Mr John Burke.

Mr W. T. J. Griffin has joined the board of **Trans-Oceanic Trust Services Commission.**

Mr Peter Seales is to be managing director of **Potterton International** and associated companies from August 1. Mr Seales is joining the Birmid Qualcast Group from Raleigh Industries where he has been group marketing and sales director.

After a review of the organization of **Bowater Packaging** organization, the company has made changes of structure and management. Bowater Consumer Packaging, a newly-named company, will combine the operati[ons] of Bowater Flexible Packag[ing] and Bowater Industrial Packagi[ng]. Mr B. H. A. Ball has been ma[de] managing director of Bowa[ter] Consumer Packaging. Mr S. Lane is to be managing direc[tor] of Bowater Industrial Packagin[g]. Mr P. S. Williams becomes m[an]aging director of Bowater C[on]tainers; Mr J. C. Hallam [has] been made group developme[nt] director of Bowater Packagin[g], and Mr D. J. Bennington [be]comes financial controller.

Mr David Doig has been elect[ed] president of **The Royal Instituti[on] of Chartered Surveyors.**

The following have joined t[he] board of **BICC Research a[nd] Engineering:** Mr E. P. G. Thor[n]ton (chairman); Mr J. Ban[...] (executive director); Mr J. Co[n]ning, Mr J. E. Ellard, Mr J. [...] Endacott, Mr R. G. Hall, [...] D. S. Margolis, Dr P. C. McNeil[l], Mr K. M. Odell and Mr R. [...] Tarbox.

Mr R. E. Gibson has been ma[de] a director of **Bradstock, Plunk[ett] and Crawley.**

Mr W. T. Chown, present chai[r]man of **Chown Securities,** is, o[n] medical advice, taking leave [of] absence. Mr John Clover has bee[n] elected chairman and Mr Joh[n] Donachie has been made managin[g] director and deputy chairman.

BPB INDUSTRIES LIMITED

PLASTER, PLASTERBOARD AND OTHER BUILDING MATERIALS

PAPER, PAPERBOARD AND PACKAGING PRODUCTS

Chairman: N. M. Barrow C.A.

Highlights from Annual Report 1974/75

★ Group sales increased by 29%.

★ Maximum permissible increase in dividend recommended.

★ Inability of governments to commit themselves to long-term building programmes makes it almost impossible to plan investment.

★ Earnings before tax for April and May 1975 are ahead of those for the same period last year and the Canadian subsidiary, which lost £1.9m. before tax last year, is now trading profitably.

Year to 31st March	1975	1974
	£000	£000
Sales	138,880	107,617
Earnings before tax	11,602	10,672
Earnings after tax attributable to BPB Industries Ltd. *	3,863	5,639
	pence per ordinary share	
Earnings	15.1	17.1
Dividend	5.729	5.29

* after provision for loss on sale of assets of £1.5m. (1974 £250,000)

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary at Ferguson House, 15/17 Marylebone Road, London NW1 5JE

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NANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

ew areas for Elec Rentals

his annual report, Sir …les Norton, chairman of …ronic Rentals, says the …ing and leisure division is …nuing to expand to replace …amping Gaz agency. The …s should see considerable …its from these activities in …ext two or three years.

…e company looks to its …eas rental companies for a … "insignificant" part of …e profits growth and the …nt year should show a sig…ant move in this direction. …agement has gained from …challenge of difficult con…ns and is now in a strong …ion to survive any future …omic adversities.

approved expenditure of about £3m for a further wood chipboard plant in Scotland. There has been a slight improvement in earnings at home and overseas in the first months of current year and for April and May these are ahead compared with the same period last year.

In Canada the first two months of current year has been profitable, but uncertain conditions in which the group operates worldwide make it impossible to predict earnings for the full year.

Heavy work load at Turriff

Mr Charles Turriff, the chairman of Turriff Construction Corporation, says that the group's engineering and pipeline division has a heavy work load in the current year with substantial forward inquiries. The group has been able to maintain a sound liquid position throughout 1974 and into the current year.

The word "Construction" is being dropped from the group's title, so, in future, subject to shareholders approval, its title will be Turriff Corporation. With regard to the future he says the board believes the group is harnessed to activities which will attract continuing investment and give increasing opportunities for the group's business to be expanded profitably.

A big world-wide market exists for its services which will more than out-weigh such fall-off as will undoubtedly happen in other parts of its business.

CRODA INTERNATIONAL

Croda's offers for Midland-Yorkshire Holdings extended until further notice. Croda now owns 97.2 per cent of ordinary of M-Y H.

B slightly up

…e chairman of BPB Indus… says the group will con… …s to seek opportunities for …d investment where pros…s seem particularly good …the board has recently

Management changes at Parkland after slump

Parkland Textile slid into losses in the second half of its year to February 28, last. In the full year sales slipped modestly from £18.1m to £16.6m but pre-tax profits slumped from more than £1m to £144,565. In the first half year Parkland made as much as £309,000 though that was 35 per cent down on the same months the year before.

The directors explain that falling wool prices and a worldwide drop in demand sent Knoll Spinning into exceptional losses of £647,000 before tax relief; while fall in demand and the cost of closing a mill meant that the jersey knitting offshoot Jerseycraft lost £359,000 before tax relief. There have been boardroom and management changes, Jerseycraft operations have been pruned, and steps to help Knoll might assist the second half of the current year. The cash position is thought satisfactory. The year's gross dividend is to be 2.625p a share against 4.646p.

linster Assets poised …r best ever year

…I hope that in 1975 group …panies will do even better …last year", declares Mr A. …Gibbon, the chairman of …ster Assets, in his annual …ort. Last year produced …rd profits.

…he consolidated balance …t total at December 31 was …n from £18.61m to £11.84m. …McGibbon reports that the …inution in net tangible assets … year largely reflected the …ere fall in market values of …ted securities held by the …nster Insurance Group. …At the time the chairman …ote his report the stock market recovery had restored £5m to their value.

The insurance offshoots last year achieved best-ever profits.

Current trading in all three insurance divisions is "satisfactory", though, the chairman says, it would not be realistic to expect such a rate of profit increase this year.

There should be a further improvement at British Midland Airways.

On Minster Trust, the banking, investment and issuing house offshoot, the chairman says the stock market upturn should assist revenue, but costs are rising, too.

Australia deficit soars

The Australian Government ended the 1974-75 financial year with a record budget deficit of $A2,561m. This was more than four times the amount estimated. Mr Bill Hayden, the Treasurer, revealed that budget outlays had been $A17,967m and receipts $A15,406m.

Maize agreement

Tokyo, July 7.—Japan's Feed Trade association said that it had signed an agreement with the Thai Board of Trade to import between 950,000 and 1.1m tonnes of maize in the marketing year from September 1, 1975.

The price will be based on that of the Chicago Board of Trade.—Reuter.

CROWN HOUSE

Crown House has acquired a 60 per cent interest in Transel Pty, an electrical installation contractor, an Australian company based in Perth for a cash price of A$75,000 (£44,600). The price may be increased, depending on profits, etc.

WALKER & STAFF HOLDINGS

Group turnover for year to March 31, £1.94m (£2.2m). Taxable profit, £76,500 (£69,000). Dividend 0.65p gross (0.59p gross).

SHAW AND MARVIN

No final. Total for year to March 31 0.52p (1.26p). Pre-tax profit £5,092 (£65,000) on turnover of £1.11m (£1.24m).

atinum price raised

…Johnson Matthey announce that, …h effect from yesterday, Rus…burg Platinum Mines' minimum …rling prices for platinum metals …l be as follows: platinum …2.00 per ounce troy (previously …9.00); Palladium £37.25 per … (prev £35.50); iridium £232.50 per … (prev £222.50); rhodium £163.00 … (prev £155.50). Dollar prices … remain unchanged.

Cape-Turner & Newall

The consideration for Cape Industries' purchase of Turner & Newall's insulation and contracting business has been settled at £651,500 in shares. Turner & Newall has sold them to Charter Consolidated, which has raised its stake in Cape from 63.2 per cent to 66.3 per cent.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar gained ground in subdued European currency trading yesterday while a late rally took sterling off its opening "lows".

The dollar was supported by firmer Eurodollar and US short-term rates, and renewed confidence in a US economic upturn. Operators, however, were reluctant to open "dollar positions" until the longer-term interest rate pattern becomes clearer.

Dealers noted that First National City Bank's prime rate increase last week (to 7 per cent from 6¾), which reversed the downtrend, has not so far been followed by other major banks, which have held their primes at 7 per cent.

The franc, which formally re-enters the European joint float on Thursday, is hovering at the float's lower intervention point, dealers said.

The pound traded in a narrow range against the dollar, between its $2.1880 opening level and a "low" of $2.1810. It closed a net 50 points down at $2.1870. Its "effective depreciation" rate widened to 27.9 per cent from 27.8 per cent, at which it had held steady for four consecutive nights last week.

Gold fell $1.25 a ounce, to close at $163.00.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) July 7	Market rates (close) July 7
New York	$2.1810-1880	$2.1865-1875
Montreal	$2.2460-2550	$2.2540-2550
Amsterdam	5.42-46fl	5.45-46fl
Brussels	78.40-85f	78.55-75f
Copenhagen	12.23-27k	12.25½-26½k
Frankfurt	5.25½-26½m	5.25¾-26¼m
Lisbon	54.15-55e	54.30-50e
Madrid	123.80-124.40p	124.15-35p
Milan	1,395-1,400lr	1,398-1,400lr
Oslo	11.03-08k	11.04½-05½k
Paris	9.02-06f	9.05-06f
Stockholm	8.73-78k	8.77-78k
Tokyo	644-650y	647-649y
Vienna	36.90-37.20sch	37.00-20sch
Zurich	5.57-61f	5.59½-60½f

Effective depreciation since Dec 21, 1971, up 0.1 per cent to 27.9 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.55-.45c prem	1.50-1.40c prem
Montreal	.55-.45c prem	1.45-1.35c prem
Amsterdam	3¼-2¼c prem	8¼-7¼c prem
Brussels	20c prem-par	55-35c prem
Copenhagen	3½-1½ore prem	9-7ore prem
Frankfurt	3-2pf prem	8-7pf prem
Lisbon	10-200c prem	20c prem-250c disc
Milan	2-5lr disc	7-10lr disc
Oslo	3ore prem-par	4½-3½ore prem
Paris	1-3c disc	1½-3½c disc
Stockholm	1½ore prem-½ore disc	3-1ore prem
Vienna	25gro prem-par	50-30gro prem
Zurich	2¾-1¾c prem	8-7c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.9695-98.

Eurodollar deposits (%) calls, 6¼-6¾; seven days, 6½-7; one month, 6¾-7¼; three months, 7¼-7½; six months, 7½-8¼.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $163 (an ounce); pm, $162.50.

Krugerrand (per coin): $177¼-179¼ (£81¼-82¼) (domestic); $167½-169½ (£76½-77½) (international).

Sovereigns: (old), $50-51 (£22¾-23¼), (new) $50-51 (£22¾-23¼) (international).

Recent Issues

	Closing price
Akroyd and Smithers 25p	158
All Irish Banks 10% Cnv (£100b)	£43
Barnet 13¼% 1980 (£100b)	£10¼
Do 14½% 1984-85 (£100b)	£10⅞
Clive Discount (20)	32
Colne Val Wtr 9% Rd Pf (£100)	£101
E. Surrey Wtr 9% Rd Pf (b)	£11
Folkestone Wtr 9% Pf (*)	£100
Gestetner 10% Cnv (£100)	£122
Mitchell Cotts 13% Cnv (£100s)	98½ prem+1
Nth Surrey Wtr 9% Pf (*)	£100
Southend 12¾% 1981 (£99½a)	£43¼
Sunderland Wtr 9% Rd Pf (b)	£10½
Warwickshire 12¾% 1980 (£99)	£98½
Waterford Glass 10% Cnv (100)	100
Westminster 13% 1981 (£97½b)	£10¼

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
Bowater (115p)	Sept 1	29½ prem-5½
Brit Steam (50p)	..	4 prem
Com Bnk Aust (A$1.50)	Aug 7	80 prem-5
GEI Int (78p)	Aug 1	2 prem-2
Kwahu (20p)	Aug 8	1½ prem
London United (50p)	July 18	11 prem
Peglers Hat (105p)	Aug 29	8 prem-2
Phoenix Ass (180p)	Aug 1	9 prem-4
Premier Cons (5p)	July 11	4½ prem
Redland (67p)	Aug 19	11 prem
Serck (27p)	July 21	2½ prem
Siebe Gorman (80p)		22 prem
Smiths Ind (95p)		10 prem
Unicorn (20p)	Aug 15	1½ prem
UK Optical (65p)	July 7	10½ prem-5½

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £45 paid. b £10 paid. e £65 paid. f £30 paid. g £60 paid. h £25 paid. i £40 paid.

Discount market

The Bank of England gave help on a large scale yesterday to relieve a shortage of fresh credit in the discount market. Experience of individual houses, however, was varied. Some needed no assistance at all. When the bank operated, it bought Treasury bills and corporation bills directly from the houses in need.

During the morning, funds were mostly found in the 9 per cent area. At the finish, after the help, balances were being taken over a range of 8½ to 9 per cent.

Identifiable factors were all small. They included slightly run-down balances brought across the weekend by the banks, a continuing outflow of notes into spending circulation because of the holiday season and the settlement of gilt-edged stock that the authorities were able to sell on Friday.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 2/5/75)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 9½%
Discount Mkt Loans%
Overnight: Open 9 Close 8
Week Fixed: 9-9½

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9⁵⁄₁₆	2 months	9⁵⁄₁₆
3 months	9⁵⁄₁₆	3 months	9⁷⁄₁₆

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) / Trades (Dis%)

2 months	9⅝-9½	3 months	10
3 months	9¾-9⅝	4 months	10½
4 months	9⅞-9¾	6 months	10¾
6 months	10-9⅞		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-9¾	7 months	10¾-9¾
2 months	10¼-9¾	8 months	10¾-9¾
3 months	10¼-9¾	9 months	11½-11
4 months	10¼-9¾	10 months	11½-11
5 months	10¼-9¾	11 months	11½-11
6 months	10¼-9¾	12 months	12-11½

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	9⅝-9½	6 months	10¾-10½
3 months	9¾-9⅝	12 months	11½-11

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	8¾-9	3 months	9½-9⅝
7 days	8¾-9¼	6 months	10
1 month	9¾	1 year	11½

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 9-8½ Close 9½

1 week	9¼-9	6 months	10¼-10¼
1 month	9⁹⁄₁₆-9⁷⁄₁₆	9 months	10¹³⁄₁₆-10⁹⁄₁₆
3 months	9¹¹⁄₁₆-9⅝	12 months	11-10¾

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 10½ 6 months 10¾

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

	Bid	Offer
$ STRAIGHTS		
AIDC 10¾ 1981	103	104
Airlease 8¾ 1988	85	86
Ashland 8 1987	91⅞	92⅞
BICC 7¾ 1987	68	72
Bristol 8¾ 1979	89	91
Brit Steel Corp 8⅞ 1989	85	88
Burlington 7¾ 1987	90⅞	91⅞
Carrier 8 1987	90	97
Chevron 7 1980	97	98¼
Conoco 7 1980	97	98⅞
Conoco 8 1986	96¼	97¼
Cons Food 7½ 1991	87¼	88¼
Coventry 8⅞ 1981	90	92
Coventry 8¼ 1980	89	91
Curacao Tokyo 8⅞ 1988	93¼	94¼
Curacao Tokyo 10¼ 1981	102¼	103¼
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	91	92
Dana 8 1987	90⅞	91⅞
Denmark Kigdm 7⅞ 1990	83⅞	94¼
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾ 1991	81	83
Dundee 9¼ 1983	93⅞	95⅞
Escom 9¼ 1989	89	91
Escom Fltng Rate 1982	97⅞	98⅞
First Chicago 7 1980	95⅞	96¼
First Pennsylvania 7⅞ 1984	80	84
GATX 8¼ 1987	89	90
Guardian Royal 8 1987	76	79
Hambros 7⅞ 1987	76	79
ICI 7⅞ 1992	78	80
Internat Util 8¼ 1982	95	96
Legal & Gn Ass 7⅞ 1988	73	76
Manchester 8¼ 1981	88	90
Mexico 8¾ 1991	83	86
Michelin 7⅞ 1988	83⅞	84⅞
Mitsubishi 9 1989	94	96
Motorola 8 1987	93¼	94¼
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	77	80
National Coal Board 8⅞ 1988	85	88
Nippon Fudosan 10¼ 1980	102⅞	103¼
N. A. Rockwell 8¼ 1987	97	97⅞
Occidental 7½ 1984	84	86
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	90⅞	91⅞
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	101¼	102¼
Pennwalt 8 1987	91	92
Ralston Purina 7½ 1987	91¼	92¼
Scanraff 7⅞ 1990	86¼	87¼
Scanraff 8⅞ 1988	96	97
Shell 7½ 1987	92⅞	93⅞
Singer 11 1977	101⅞	102⅞
Skandinaviska 10¼ 1981	103	104
Slough 8 1988	68	72
South Africa 8 1987	83	85
Standard Oil 8¼ 1980	101	102
Standard Oil 8⅞ 1988	99	100
Standard Oil 8½ 1988	99⅞	100⅞
Sybron 8 1987	91	92
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	87¼	88¼
Textron 7¾ 1987	85	86
Transocean Gulf 7½ 1987	92⅞	93⅞
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	96½	98
Union Oil 7½ 1987	91⅞	92⅞
Venezuela 8¼ 1987	94	96
Volvo 8 1987	87¼	88⅞
Wm Glyns 8¼ 1987	81	84
DM BONDS		
APEL (DM) 10 1981	105½	106½
Charter (DM) 6⅞ 1968/83	79½	80½
Courtalds (DM) 6⅞ 1969/84	81½	82½
Denmark (DM) 9¼ 1989	101	102
Escom (DM) 7 1973/88	73⅞	74⅞
Goodyear (DM) 6⅞ 1972/87	86½	87½
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86	90	91
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9⅞ 1980	104⅞	105⅞
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	91	92
New Zealand (DM) 9⅞ 1982	105⅞	106⅞
Suedafrica (DM) 8⅞ 1970/85	93⅞	94⅞
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7½ 1988	90⅞	91½
$ CONVERTIBLES		
AMF 5 1987	63	65
American Express 4¼ 1987	90	92
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	95	97
Beatrice Foods 6¼ 1991	104	106
Beatrice Foods 4⅞ 1995	100	102
Borden 5 1992	92	94
Borden 6¾ 1991	99	101
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	72	74
Carnation 4 1987	91	93
Chevron 5 1992	99	101
Cummins 6¼ 1986	82	84
Dart 4¾ 1987	88	90
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	115	117
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	84	86
Eaton 5 1987	69	71
Ford 6 1988	73	75
Ford 6 1986	84	86
Gillette 4¾ 1987	78	80
Gould 5 1987	85	87
General Electric 4¼ 1987	86	88
Halliburton 4½ 1987	135	137
Harris 5 1987	66	68
Honeywell 6 1986	79	81
ITT 4½ 1987	68	70
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	158	160
J. P. Morgan 4¼ 1987	131	133
Nabisco 5¼ 1988	91	93
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	87	89
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	87	89
Revlon 4¾ 1987	99	101
Rank Org 4¼ 1993	43	45
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	97	99
Squibb 4¼ 1987	87	89
Texaco 4½ 1988	77	79
Union Carbide 4⅞ 1982	106	108
Warner Lambert 4½ 1987	93	95
Xerox Corp 5 1988	76	78

DM=Deutschmark issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

Issues & Loans

Good response to two rights

The response to rights issues …present day markets is still …ite good and while one such …s been accorded an almost 90 …r cent acceptance the other …turns a more lowly 79 per …nt. The former was that of …ordon Johnson Stephens …oldings) where of the original …fer of 1,899,562 ordinary …ares offered acceptances …talled 1,704,889 shares, or …75 per cent. The balance …ve been sold at a net pre…ium and the group will …count for this to shareholders …soon as possible.

Provisional allotment letters …ave been accepted by Root Harvesters in respect of 700,555 shares (79 per cent) of the recent rights issue of 886,691 shares. Applications were received for a total of 977,840 excess shares. The 186,136 excess shares available have been allotted as follows: Up to 100 shares in full; more than 100 shares—the lesser of about 25 per cent of the applicants' holdings at May 16 and the number applied for subject to a minimum of 100 shares. Following the issue J. F. Nash Securities and its subsidiaries hold 802,113 shares or about 25.85 per cent of the RH equity.

Dealings in Anderson Strathclyde

Provisional allotment letters have been despatched and dealing in the new ordinary shares issued by way of rights by Anderson Strathclyde will commence (nil paid) today. The extraordinary meeting of the group passed the resolution to raise the authorized share capital from £6.5m to £8.5m and the Stock Exchange Council have admitted to the official list the 1,975,746 new £1 ordinary shares issued by way of rights to existing holders on a 1-for-3 basis at 110p a share. The last time for acceptance is Monday, July 28.

Dealings on a nil paid basis in the new shares of British Steam Specialties Group started yesterday and ended at 4p premium.

New Irish loan

Finance so far provided in Ireland by the European Investment Bank has now topped £40m with the granting of a new loan, equal to £4.5m (7.7m units of account), to Cement Ltd, of Dublin, part of the Cement Roadstone Holdings Group. The loan is part of a facility of £7.5m of which £3m was provided by the EIB in August last year.

UBM Group Limited

A year of careful husbandry

	1974/75	1973/74
Sales	£131.5m	£127.5m
Pre-Tax profits	£5.1m	£7.75m
Annual dividend	4.2p net 25.523% gross	4.141p net 24.255% gross
Retained earnings	£0.8m	£2.7m

Extracts from the review by the Chairman, Mr. Michael Phillips, of the year ended 28th February 1975.

The year which ended last February proved to be difficult. Although sales increased by more than 3% there was a real reduction in the volume of goods and services supplied by the Group.

The lower profit arose from higher payroll costs in the builders' merchants division and heavier interest charges.

We have successfully tackled a major cost reduction programme.

Much attention has been paid to the control of working capital and the Group's merchanting stocks and debtors have been reduced in spite of an unprecedented rate of inflation.

Capital expenditure has been severely restricted and total borrowings as a percentage of shareholders funds have been reduced from 96% to 78%.

The trading outlook for the current year is uncertain. Sales for the first three months are ahead of the previous year but are still running at a lower volume. Nevertheless there are some signs of future improvement.

"We have slimmed the Group down and have created substantial additional capacity which we can undoubtedly use to great advantage when trade conditions improve."

For a copy of the Report and Accounts and the Chairman's full statement write to the Secretary, UBM Group Limited, Avon Works, Winterstoke Road, Bristol BS99 7PL

PLANTATION HOLDINGS

UK–Light Engineering, Scientific Instruments, Television Facilities, Electrical Consumer Goods

Malaysia–Natural Rubber and Palm Oil

RECORD PROFITS
Up from £2M to £2.8M pre-tax.

EARNINGS PER SHARE UP
From 3.4p to 4.0p*

UK EXPORTS
Up 45% to £3.5M

OVERSEAS ASSETS PROVIDE CONSIDERABLE UNDERLYING STRENGTH

CASH FLOW POSITION HEALTHY

*Fully diluted

For a copy of the Report & Accounts apply to: St Alphage House, 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5DL

Culter Guard Bridge Holdings Ltd

1975 RESULTS

"External sales for the year were £16,100,000 but Group Profit was reduced from £826,000 to £669,000. Notwithstanding the significant increase in sales revenue of £3,221,000 it has been possible to keep the increase in cash requirements to a minimum, at £674,000, by carefully controlling the level of stock and of trade debtors . . .

The Chairman, Sir DONALD CAMERON of LOCHIEL, reports:

SUMMARY OF RESULTS	1975 £000	1974 £000
Turnover	£16,100	£12,879
Profit before Taxation	669	826
Profit available to shareholders	295	384
Dividend per share	1.005p	2.550p
Earnings per share	4.41p	5.38p

Further points from the report:

- After a record first half, the year ended with business at an extremely low level.
- Sales of paper rose in value 25%; declined in volume 16%.
- Woodpulp prices rose 50%, and other costs also increased steeply.
- The loss of £117,000 at Caledonian Reprographics is a major disappointment. *This company's operations are being scaled down and a provision of £39,000* (net of tax) has been made to meet the costs of this.
- Costs are being strictly controlled . . . . and every effort is being made to *stimulate sales. But until there is a general revival of business confidence there* seems little prospect of any marked increase in paper consumption or a return to profitability.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from: The Secretary, Culter Guard Bridge Holdings Limited, Guardbridge, Fife, KY16 0UU.

This Advertisement is issued in compliance with the Regulations of the Council of The Stock Exchange in connection with an introduction of securities.

Turner Curzon Limited

(Incorporated in England under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1967)
Registered No. 1203133

SHARE CAPITAL

Authorised	Issued and fully paid
£2,000,000 in 40,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 5p each	£1,037,267

LOAN CAPITAL

	Issued and outstanding
16% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1978/1980	£1,117,245

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for admission to the Official List of the whole of the issued share and loan capital of the Company. Particulars of the Company and of the Loan Stock will be circulated in the Extel Statistical Services and Moodies Statistical Services, and copies of both may be obtained during usual business hours (Saturdays excepted) for 14 days from 8th July 1975 from:—

EDWARD BATES & SONS LIMITED, Cunard House, 88 Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 3DR.

HENRY ANSBACHER & CO LIMITED, One Noble Street, London EC2V 7JH.

W. GREENWELL & CO., Bow Bells House, Bread Street, London EC4M 9EL.

The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

THE TIMES

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank ..	9½%
C. Hoare & Co ..	*9½%
Lloyds Bank	9½%
Midland Bank	9½%
Nat Westminster ..	9½%
Shenley Trust	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	9½%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 6¼%, up to £25,000, 6¾%, over £25,000, 7¼%.

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED
62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

1974-75 High	Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
55	35	Armitage & Rhodes	41	—	3.0	7.3	4.6
126	90	Henry Sykes	122	—	4.9	4.1	8.1
61	29	Twinlock Ord	33	—	0.8	2.6	7.7
64	45	Twinlock 12% ULS	64	—	12.0	18.8	—

THARSIS

THE THARSIS SULPHUR & COPPER CO LTD

The Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held on Wednesday, 30th July, 1975, in the Hotel Lancaster, 7 rue de Berri, 75 Paris 8eme. The following features are from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. James C. Robertson:

You will have read the press announcement made on 22nd March, 1975 of the problems facing our Company in complying with the new Spanish Mining Law. I cannot do better than to repeat the statement which was made at that time:

"The Directors are exploring ways of complying with the requirement of the 1973 Spanish Mining Law that all mining rights and concessions in Spain must be held by Spanish Nationals or Spanish registered companies. The law requires that this be implemented by August 1975, although it is understood that the time limit for detailed compliance may be extended.

In the absence of the publication of the detailed requirements, the Directors are at present negotiating with the Spanish Authorities to clarify the position with the object of arriving at the means of meeting the requirement of the law best adapted to the particular circumstances of the Company and consistent with the best interests of its shareholders. Shareholders will be kept fully informed of future developments."

Since March we have been actively engaged in pursuing our negotiations and proposals for submission to the Spanish Government to meet the requirements of the law are at an advanced state of preparation. I would repeat the undertaking to keep shareholders fully informed.

The profit for the year was better than indicated in the last Interim Statement, as you will see from the accounts. I would draw your attention to the profit made on the development of land on our estate in Corrales in which quite a large number of houses are now occupied, and substantially all the building plots in the first two zones have been sold. The Golf Club House is in construction, but we are not going to develop the peripheral area round the course during this period of financial stringency.

Our mines produced well during the year with no industrial stoppages, but early this year we negotiated a new wages agreement with our employees, and immediately following this signed agreement we had industrial unrest in our Tharsis opencast, followed by a go slow at our pier at Corrales. Normal production has been resumed but at the cost of a further large increase in wages.

We received an 80 peseta per ton increase on the official price in July 1974, and a further 145 pesetas per ton in February of this year. These substantial increases have been consumed by the rapidly rising prices and very large increase in wages. It is not possible to make any firm estimate of sales for the year, but I regret to report that shipments to date are lower than we had hoped. On the other hand we understand that consumption of pyrites by our principal customers has not been reduced.

The Directors regret they are unable to recommend the payment of a dividend for 1974.

EVANS OF LEEDS LTD.

PROPERTY INVESTMENT GROUP

Group results for the year to 31st March, 1975.

- ★ Gross income passes £1½m. mark.
- ★ Pre-tax profits £605.049 (1974—£540,280).
- ★ Final Dividend of 2.82041p per share. Total for year, gross, 23.625% (1974—21%).
- ★ Investment income strength improves.
- ★ 1 for 1 bonus issue proposed.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES

	1975	1974
Total Revenue	£1,551,396	£1,331,725
Net Revenue before Tax	605,049	540,280
Net Revenue after Tax	287,254	255,127
Dividends: Paid and proposed	3.87041p	3.5625p
Equivalent Gross	23.625%	21%

Alexanders

DISCOUNT COMPANY LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

Half year ended 30th June 1975

Profits for the half year have been satisfactory, although they have not reached the very high level for the same period last year.

An interim dividend of 3.5p per share (£169.722) on the £4.849.158 Issued Ordinary Capital is declared: (1974—2.45p—£117.657—capital £4.802.750). This, together with the associated tax credit, represents a distribution of 5.385p per share (£261.109).

The Board has decided to increase the interim dividend in order to reduce the disparity between interim and final distributions. The total level for the year will be decided in the light of profits for the year but provided trading conditions remain as they are, the Directors will expect to recommend the maximum total at present permitted.

Dividends will be paid on 31st July 1975 to those shareholders registered on 11th July 1975.

24 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9BA

01-626 9601 TELEX 883126

MARKET REPORTS

Revision of UNCTAD's stabilization proposals

Geneva, July 7.—The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad) has published revised and reduced proposals for an overall plan to stabilize commodity markets and prices.

The scheme envisages setting up reserve buffer stockpiles of 10 commodities financed by a fund of about $6,000m (about £2,752m).

The UNCTAD secretariat said the document was not intended as a blueprint, but rather a set of concepts for discussion. It will be presented to a one-week meeting of UNCTAD's 87-nation commodities Committee opening here on July 21.

The scheme is based on setting up stockpiles of coffee, copper, rubber, tea, tin, sugar, cotton, cocoa, jute and manufactures, and hard fibres like sisal. It shelves provisions in an earlier plan for building up an international stock of three major grains—wheat, maize and rice.

A report on the revised proposals said the major grain-exporting countries appear to prefer national reserve stocks, with some degree of international coordination in establishing stock targets.

This position may change, partly because of the likely difficulties of allocating satisfactorily the burden of storage costs, in a system of nationally held stocks, the report says.

The aim of the UNCTAD programme, is to regulate prices and ensure supplies of commodities in an overall integrated scheme instead of tackling them individually as up to now.

The proposals estimated that $3,000m would be needed soon to finance stockpiles of commodities in difficulties because of depressed markets, such as coffee, copper, rubber, tea and tin. A total $1,000m would be paid-up capital and $2,000m would be provided as loans.

A similar total sum of about $3,000m would be on call if and when needed to extend the scheme later to sugar, cotton, cocoa, jute and manufactures, hard fibres like sisal, and some other commodities.

The scheme envisages that exporting and importing countries, and oil-producing states, would be major sources of financing.

Considerable support would be expected from multilateral financial agencies, including the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, and the plan also anticipates borrowing from the capital market.

To protect lenders, it suggests exporting countries should consider introducing a one per cent export levy on most commodities.

Commodities

Cocoa futures go ahead on shortage fear

Cocoa futures moved sharply ahead in late dealings yesterday following a dull and generally placid afternoon.

The final tone was very steady. Prices closed £19 per tonne higher on balance (spot, July) to £6.50 up for September.

Shortcovering support for spot July was extremely marked in late dealings reflecting the possible view of inadequate tenderable cocoa for the current month.

COPPER was steady, prices being shaded under the influence of the New York trend with buying support featured by arbitrage operations.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £542-43 a metric ton; three months, £561-62. Sales, 7,800 tons (mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £530-31; three months, £549-50. Sales, 1,300 tons (all carries). Morning.—Cash wire bars, £543-43.50; three months, £562-62.50. Settlement, £543.50. Sales, 2,850 tons. Cash cathodes, £530.50-35; three months, £551.50-52.00. Settlement, £533. Sales, 675 tons.

July, £523-30 per metric ton; Sept, £510-12; New Dec, £486-87; March, £487-88; May, £487-91; July, £487-96; Sept, £490-500. Sales, 2,535 lots. No ICO prices due to July 4 holiday in the US.

SILVER drifted down. Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 207.20p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 452.2); three months, 212.50p (460.7c); six months, 218.45p (469.4c); one-year, 231.70p (488.9c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 206.6-6.8p; three months, 211.8-11.9p; seven months, 219.20p. Sales, 70 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each (mainly carries). Morning.—Cash, 208.08.2p; three months, 212.9-13.1p; seven months, 220.5-21p. Settlement, 208.2p. Sales, 8 lots.

TIN steadied on borrowing and what appeared to be buffer stock support for cash.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £3090-92 a metric ton; three months, £3092-95. Sales, 155 tons. High grade, cash, £3092-93; three months, £3093-95. Sales, 45 tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £3084-85; three months, £3090-95. Settlement, £3085. Sales, 175 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £3084-85; three months, £3090-95. Settlement, £3085. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, SM925 a picul.

LEAD was virtually neglected.—Afternoon.—Cash, £157-57.50 a metric ton; three months, £163.50-64. Sales, 100 tons. Morning.—Cash, £157-57.50; three months, £163-63.50. Settlement, £157.50. Sales, 800 tons.

ZINC eased marginally.—Afternoon.—Cash, £323.50-24 a metric ton; three months, £315.25-15.75. Sales, 625 tons. Morning.—Cash, £324.25-24.50; three months, £315-15.50. Settlement, £324.50. Sales, 1,775 tons. Producers' price, £360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM dropped 10p on Friday to £69.15 ($151) a troy ounce.

JUTE was quiet.—Bangladesh white 'C' grade, July-Aug-Sept £200 a long ton; 'D' grade, July-Aug-Sept £195. Calcutta steady.—Indian July Rs475; Dundee Daisee July Rs450 per bale of 400 lbs.

WOOL: Greasy futures were steady.—July, 151-55p per kilo; Oct, 158-60p; Dec, 163-65p; March, 167-69p; May, 171-71.5p; July, 173-77p; Oct, 176.5-78.0p; Dec, 180-83.0p. Sales: 5 lots.

RUBBER was steady and quiet.—Aug, 35.25-36p per kilo; Sept, 35.75-36p; Oct-Dec, 36.90-37p; Jan-March, 37.45-37.60p; April-June, 38.60-38.70; July-Sept, 39.30-39.40p; Oct-Dec, 40.20-40.40p; Jan-March, 40.75-40.80p; April-June, 41-41.80p. Sales: 4 at 5 tonnes; 446 at 15 tonnes including 102 options.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were steady.—Spot, 33-34.50p. Cifs, Aug, 30.25-31.00; Sept, 31-31.75p.

COFFEE: Robustas moved ahead, being £9.75 up for July and £3.75 for September. Arabicas were slightly easier. ROBUSTAS.—July, £472.50-73.50 per metric ton; Sept, £462.50-65.30; Nov, £458.50-9.00; Jan, £457.50-58.50; March, £459-59.50; May, £460-62.50; July, £463.50-64.00. Sales, 637 lots.

ARABICAS.—Aug, $62.80-63.00 per 50 kilos; Oct, $62.50-63.50; Dec, $62.90-63.10; Feb, $63.50-63.50; April, $63.60-64.20; June, $64-64.60; Aug, $64.50-66.30. Sales, 25 lots.

SUGAR was barely steady. The London daily price was £5 up on Friday at £153.—Aug, £155.50-54.50 a long ton; Oct, £150.45-50.50; Dec, £149.50-50.00; March, £149-49.30; May, £149-49.27; Aug, £149-49.50; Oct, £149.05-50.00. Sales, 2,983 lots. ISA prices not quoted due to July 4 holiday in the US. London daily price (white): £165.

SOYABEAN MEAL was steady.—Aug, £76.60-77.00 per metric ton; Oct, £77.60-77.80; Dec, £77.90-78.00; Feb, £78.80-79.10; April, £79.90-80.30; June, £81.50-81.70; Aug, £82.40-83.30. Sales: 80 lots.

TEA.—A total of 39,601 packages of north Indian and African teas were offered. The Tea Brokers' Association said the north Indian received a less general inquiry and opened 1p to 3p per kilo lower and closed 1p to 5p lower. Best liquoring Africans were fully firm and sometimes dearer, but mediums and plainer sorts were irregular and occasionally easier.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—Belfast purchased a small tonnage of EEC barley for July shipment. The imported grains market was otherwise neglected at around previous offering levels.

WHEAT.—United States dark northern spring, number two 14 per cent, July, £77.50; Aug, £76.35, direct shipment Tilbury.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American-French, July, £56; Aug, £58.75 transhipment east coast. South African white dent, Aug, £66 seller Glasgow. South African yellow flint, Aug, £65 seller Glasgow.

BARLEY.—EEC feed, July, £55 transhipment east coast. All a long ton, cif UK unless stated.

MARK LANE: The price trend held steady in light inter-dealer activity. August deliveries of hagberg milling wheat traded at £60, September at £63 and Sept-Dec at £65.25 per long ton delivered London area. Elsewhere, July parcels of denaturable wheat traded in the Midlands at £57 per long ton. The following are average sellers quotations per long ton for delivery London area: wheat, hagberg, July, £52.50; Sept-Dec, £65.50; denaturable, July, £57.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).—EEC origin. BARLEY very steady. Sept, £57.20; Nov, £59.50; Jan, £61.65; March, £63.50; May, £65.10. WHEAT very steady. Sept, £59.95; Nov, £62.70; Jan, £65.15; March, £66.50; May, £68.30. All a long ton.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's regional UK average ex-farm spot prices for the week ending July 3.—Soft milling WHEAT.—S East, £64.00; Eastern, £53.70; E Midlands, £53.95; N East, £54.50; UK, £55.95. Feeding BARLEY.—S East, £52.00; S West, £52.65; Eastern, £51.85; E Midlands, £51.75; W Midlands, £51.50; N East, £51.25; N West, £51.68; Scotland, £49.20; UK, £51.25.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices.—Feeding BARLEY.—Darlington, £51.25.

MEAT (Smithfield).—BEEF: Scotch killed sides, 32.0-36.0p per lb; English hindquarters—heavy, 40.0-43.0p; Ulster hindquarters, 40.0-42.0p; Ulster forequarters, 18.0-20.5p; Eire hindquarters, 40.0-43.0p; Eire forequarters, 17.0-21.0p.

VEAL: English fats, 38.0-42.0p; *English fats, 45.0p; English bobbies, 12.0-15.0p; Scotch bobbies, 12.0-14.0p; Dutch hinds and ends, 50.0-55.0p; *Dutch hinds and ends, 56.0p.

LAMB: English small, 30.0-34.0p; *English small, 35.0p; English medium, 30.0-32.0p; English heavy, 28.0-30.0p; Eire, 28.0-30.0p. Imported frozen: NZD's, 30.0-31.0p; NZ2's, 30.0-31.0p; NZ8's, 29.0-29.0p; NZYL's, 27.5-29.0p.

EWES: *Ewes, 14.0p.

PORK: English, under 100 lbs, 27.0-32.0p; English, 100-120 lbs, 27.0-31.0p; English, 120-160 lbs, 27.0-30.0p; English, 160-180 lbs, 26.0-29.0p; English, 180 lbs and over, 25.0-27.5p.

*Special quotations: Very high quality produce in limited supply.

UK metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Exchange warehouses on July 4 (in metric tons unless otherwise indicated) were:

Copper, 306,000 (up 11,200); Tin, 4,745 (down 630); Lead, 53,000 (up 6,075); Zinc, 10,500 (up 950), and Silver, 14,580,000 troy ounces (no change).

Outlook fair for new coffee pact as USDA forecasts a lower crop

This week is the last of the three scheduled for the current session in London of the International Coffee Council and it is to be hoped that rather more rapid progress in renegotiating the new international agreement will be made than has been the case in the past fortnight.

But in view of the fact that a working group has been making only slow headway in its negotiations it is doubtful whether anything more than "progress" will be achieved this week and, if the next agreement is worked out, it will probably not be finalized until the Council's next session in September.

There is plenty of good will among the governments concerned in the negotiations and there is a strong feeling among coffee trade sources in London that a framework will be assembled.

Among major problems to be hammered out are whether to set up an annual quota system; proposals for a buffer stock and the possibility of indexing prices.

Biggest drop likely in Brazil

Meanwhile the United States Department of Agriculture has given its first estimate of the 1975-76 world coffee crop. It forcasts total production of 72.4 million 60-kilo bags, compared with 79 million bags in 1974-75—a 9 per cent drop.

Exportable production is seen at 52.7 million bags, compared with 59.8 million. This represents total harvested production—less estimated domestic consumption—and does not include leftover stocks from previous harvests.

Brazil is said to be likely to account for much of the decrease in the new crop, with production put at 23 million bags against 27.5 million in 1974-75, with 14.4 million bags available for export against 19.1 million in the previous year.

Production cuts are also seen in Colombia (8.5 million compared with 9 million); El Salvador (2.85 million down to 2.37 million); Angola (3 million down to 2 million); Ethiopia (2.05 million down to 2 million); Ivory Coast (4.40 million down to 4.15 million); Indonesia (2.90 million down to 2.70 million) and India (1.60 million down to 1.55 million).

Warning on cocoa surplus

A rally in the prices of cocoa was sparked off in the middle of last week by the latest report on the market from Gill & Duffus which coupled a forecast of a large 1974-75 surplus with a warning to consumers that this surplus did not obviate the need for caution, particularly if shipping delays continued and producers decided to hold back unsold current crop balances.

On Wednesday, the July price jumped £43 to £516 while September advanced £36.75 to £507.75. But by next day prices had settled back to £502.25 for July and £496.50 for September. There was a modest advance on Friday to £508.50 and £504.50.

The Gill & Duffus report forecasts 1974-75 production at 1,477,000 long tons, which is 5,000 tons lower than the forecast in the last report, and grindings for the calendar year 1975 are seen at 1,366,000 tons, a 3,000 ton drop on the previous forecast. Allowing for seasonal adjustment, the surplus is put at 106,000 tons.

The bulk of this, says the report, still lies in producing countries, with a large quantity yet to be harvested in Brazil and substantial tonnages still unshipped, and to a lesser extent unsold, from Nigeria.

Meanwhile, says the report, a number of European manufacturers are operating on extremely short cover and there are signs of consistent demand for nearby cocoa.

Manufacturers in a number of continental countries appear to be reasonably well covered from the end of the year after taking advantage of extremely favourable forward exchange rates against sterling. But it is thought that they may need more cocoa in the next few months.

"The large surplus does not obviate the need for caution by consumers, particularly if shipping delays should continue and producers should decide to hold back unsold current crop balances. But producers must needs have an eye to 1975-76 and here early crop indications are not discouraging."

Among comments in the report on the performances of producing countries are the following:

BRAZIL: Overall production in the 1974-75 international cocoa season is forecast at 252,000 tons (4,263,452 bags) made up of actual 1974-75 main crop production at 1,613,452 bags; a forecast of a 1975 total of 2,350,000 temporao bags and projected production of 300,000 bags in other states.

Bean sales have been relatively small recently and it has generally been difficult for exporters to buy beans in the interior, because of farmer resistance to lower prices.

In an attempt to maintain market values, all sales for May-June shipment were suspended briefly at the end of April; since then the number of unfixed differential contracts has been considerably reduced and an April prohibition on further differential or ratio sales has been lifted.

GHANA: The 1975 mid-crop season has started and in the first two weeks purchases were 931 tons, compared with 3,349 tons for last year's start—but then the season opened three weeks earlier. Ghana has not had a good mid-crop since 1971 and this year it is again rather disappointing. A harvest of little more than 10,000 tons is expected.

Wallace Jackson
Commodities Editor

Wall Street

New York, July 7.—The post-holiday stock market up slightly at the outset, turned mixed today in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. At 1 pm, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 6.41 points lower at 865.38.

Many investors were concerned about a sharp increase in the nation's money supply, which has prompted the Federal Reserve board to tighten credit. There were fears interest rates would climb.

Turnover during the first hour amounted to about 3,800,000 shares, compared with 4,290,000 during the same period on Thursday.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorised Unit Trusts

1974-75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Ltd. Barnett Hse, Fountain St, Man 2. 061-236			
33.6	20.8	Giants	29.1	30.9	4.00
35.0	21.7	Do Accum	31.4	33.0	4.00
		[illegible]			
		Hill Samuel Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Beech St, EC2			
58.9	39.1	Dollar	56.7	60.7	1.74
		[illegible]			
		Key Fund Managers. 25 Milk St, EC2V 8JE. 01-606 7070			
		[illegible]			
		Lawson Securities. 63 George Street, Edinburgh.			
		[illegible]			
		Legal & General Tyndall Fund. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol.			
46.4	25.6	Distribution	44.2	46.6	5.61
49.4	29.2	Do Accum	49.6	51.4	5.61
		[illegible]			

Save & Prosper Group and other unit trusts

1974-75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-588 1717			
		Dealings to 01-554 8899			
		Erskine Hse, 68-73 Queen St, Edinburgh EH2 4NX. 031-226 7351.			
		Ebor Securities.			
54.7	34.8	Universal Growth	52.7	56.4	2.62
45.0	22.7	Capital Accum	40.6	43.5	4.89
41.9	22.0	General	36.8	39.4	4.92
41.6	21.9	High Return	37.4	40.0	6.78
		[illegible]			
157.6	113.5	Comm Pens	163.1	174.7	5.94
		Save & Prosper Securities Ltd.			
		[illegible]			
		Scotbits Securities Ltd.			
		[illegible]			
		Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Ltd. 120 Cheapside, London, EC2. 01-248			
		[illegible]			
		Scottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd. 28 St Andrews Square, Edinburgh. 031-556 9101			
38.7	26.0	Equitable	34.2	36.4	6.50
		Slater Walker Trust Management Ltd.			
		[illegible]			
		Stewart Unit Trust Managers. 45 Charlotte St, Edinburgh. 031-226 3271			
		[illegible]			
		Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd. Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex. 0403 64141			
		[illegible]			
		Target Trust Managers Ltd. Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
		[illegible]			
		Target Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd.			
		[illegible]			
		TSB Unit Trust Managers Ltd.			
		[illegible]			
		Transatlantic & General Securities.			
		[illegible]			
		Trident Funds.			
		[illegible]			
		Tyndall Managers Ltd. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
		[illegible]			

Capital / Unit Trust Account & Management / Insurance Bonds and Funds

1974-75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
101.8	52.8	Capital	83.6	87.8	4.26
122.6	66.4	Do Accum	107.2	112.6	4.26
92.8	34.6	Canynge Fund	63.0	66.2	4.86
103.4	39.4	Do Accum	71.0	74.6	4.86
89.6	43.0	Exempt	77.8	81.8	4.63
103.4	51.8	Do Accum	95.2	100.0	4.63
79.4	38.6	Local Auth	57.4	60.4	4.06
88.6	44.8	Do Accum	67.4	70.8	4.06
194.6	100.2	Int Earn Fnd	175.2	184.0	5.31
197.4	100.2	Do Accum	178.4	187.4	5.31
		Tyndall National & Commercial. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
114.0	66.4	Income (23)	103.2	108.0	6.27
139.6	80.0	Do Accum	126.4	132.4	6.27
102.8	52.2	Capital (23)	89.2	93.4	4.14
113.2	58.6	Do Accum	101.2	105.8	4.14
		Unit Trust Account & Management. 5-8 Mincing Lane, EC3M. 01-623 4951			
96.0	62.0	Friars Hse Fnd	95.0	101.0	6.71
28.1	11.8	Gt Winchester	16.5	17.8	7.27
		Do Overseas	13.4	14.5	7.89

Insurance Bonds and Funds

1974-75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abbey Life Assurance Co. Ltd. 1-3 St. Pauls Churchyard, EC4P 4DX. 01-248 9111			
		Equity Fund (3)	25.1	26.7	
		Do Accum (3)	20.2	21.4	
		Prop Fund (27)	109.5	115.5	
		Do Accum (27)	102.8	109.2	
		Select Fund (3)	58.2	61.9	
		Conv Fund	105.3	111.7	
		Money Fund	100.0	105.5	
		Pension Prop (27)	109.6	116.6	
		Do Select (3)	52.6	55.9	
106.9	100.0	Do Security	101.2	106.9	
106.9	100.0	Do Managed	103.3	111.4	
		Albany Life Assurance Co Ltd. 31 Old Burlington Street, W1. 01-437 5962			
		[illegible]			
		AMEV Life Assurance Ltd. 2 Pavilion Bldgs, Brighton, BN1 1EE. 0273 27917			
107.5	100.0	Triad Man Bond	104.3	110.4	
		Atlantic Assurance. Atlantic Hse, Billinghurst, Sussex. 040-381 3451			
		All-Weather Ac	95.6	100.6	
		Do Capital	93.9	98.8	
		Investment Fnd	106.0		
		Pension Fnd	100.0		
		Conv Pension Fd		103.5	
		Man Pension Fd		103.2	
		Prop Pension Fd		103.4	
		Barclays Life Assurance Co. Unicorn Hse, 252 Romford Rd, E7. 01-555 1211			
85.1	66.0	Barclaybonds	81.2	85.6	
		Canada Life Assurance. 2-6 High St, Potters Bar, Herts. P Bar 51122			
		Equity Growth	41.6		
		Retirement	104.3		
		Cannon Assurance Ltd. 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876			
		[illegible]			
		City of Westminster Assurance Society. 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon. CR0 2JA. 01-684 9944			
		Valuation last working day of month.			
		1st Units	71.1	74.6	
		Prop Units	45.1	47.3	
		City of Westminster Assurance Co. 6 Whitehorse Rd, Croydon, CR0 2JA. 01-684 9944			
		[illegible]			
		Commercial Union Group. St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3. 01-283 7500			
		Variable An Acc	30.9		
		Do An	12.2		
		Cornhill Insurance. 32 Cornhill, London, EC3. 01-626 5410			
		Capital Fnd	101.5		
		GS Special	39.0		
		Man Grwth (23)	117.0	123.5	
		Crown Life Fund Insurance Co. Addiscombe Rd, Croydon. 01-686 4380			
		Crown Brit Inv	113.9		
		Crusader Insurance. Bowring Bldgs, Tower Place, EC3. 01-626 8031			
		Crusader Prop	51.4	57.2	
		Eagle Star Insurance/Midland Assurance.			
		Eagle Units	34.0	35.3	6.90
		Midland Units	34.0	35.3	6.90
		Fidelity Life Assurance Ltd.			
		[illegible]			
		Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Group.			
		Prop Bond	129.4	135.0	
		Fen Man Bonds	101.3	106.7	
		Hambro Life Assurance. Park Lane, London, W1. 01-499 0031			
		[illegible]			
		Hearts of Oak Benefit Society.			
		Prop Bond	29.4	31.2	
		Hill Samuel Life Assurance Ltd.			
		HS Prop Units	120.4	126.4	
		Fortune Man (5)	110.3	116.2	
		Money Fnd	102.1	107.6	
		Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd. 114-116 St Mary St, Cardiff. 42577			
		Hodge Bonds	43.3	45.5	
		Takeover	33.1	34.8	
		[illegible]			

Imperial Life / Insurance (continued)

1974-75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada Imperial Life Hse, London Rd, Guildford. 71255			
48.8	36.2	Growth Fnd (6)	45.2	49.1	
41.6	30.8	Pension Fnd	37.2	40.4	
		Individual Life Insurance Ltd. 45 South St, Eastbourne, BN21 4UT. 0323 36711			
102.0	68.0	Equities	96.5	101.6	
119.9	106.5	Fixed Int	117.9	124.2	
114.4	94.4	Managed	111.7	117.6	
105.0	105.2	Property	105.0	110.6	
109.9	100.0	Money Fund	101.0	106.3	
113.9	99.2	King & Shaxson	113.9	116.3	
106.4	93.2	Commodity	95.2	100.3	
100.8	97.2	Growth	94.8	99.8	
106.6	100.0	Capital	98.8	103.8	
100.4	92.3	Income	91.9	96.8	
120.5	100.0	International	112.6	118.6	
		Investment Annuity Life Assurance. 9 Devereux Court, London, WC2. 01-353 5897			
		[illegible]			
		Irish Life Assurance. 11 Finsbury Sq, London, EC2. 01-628 8253			
157.0	142.4	Prop Modules	137.8	145.0	5.33
137.7	142.4	Do Growth (31)	137.7	144.9	
129.6	100.0	Managed Fnd	126.8	133.5	
52.6	32.3	Blue Chip Fnd	51.9	54.7	4.80
		Langham Life Assurance. Migdal Hse, Finsbury Sq, EC2. 01-628 3381			
139.6	108.6	Property Bnd	105.6	111.2	
30.9	23.3	Spec Prop Fnd	22.2	23.4	
84.2	41.7	Aldas Bond (34)	39.6	41.7	
84.2	39.6	Capital Accum	39.6		
57.1	52.0	WISP (Specman)	57.1	60.1	
		Life & Equity Assurance Co Ltd. 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876			
29.0	21.5	Secure Bnd	28.0	31.9	
30.5	18.0	Select Inv	24.0	25.5	
23.0	18.0	Do 2nd	19.0	20.5	
28.0	19.5	Gilt Fnd	24.5	28.5	
24.0	16.5	Equity Fnd	19.5	20.5	
101.0	100.0	Deposit Fnd	101.0	107.0	
		Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd. 12 Leadenhall St, EC3M 7LS. 01-623 6621			
138.6	100.0	Mult Grwth Fnd		130.2	
98.6	69.3	Opt. 4 Equity	96.4	98.2	
103.4	100.0	Do Property	103.4	108.9	
109.1	94.7	Do High Yield	108.8	114.6	
108.5	99.9	Do Managed	103.4	108.0	
101.9	100.0	Do Deposit	101.9	107.3	
107.9	100.0	Pen Dep Fnd	107.9	113.6	
165.5	143.8	Do Equity Fnd	165.5	174.3	
122.1	100.0	Do FI Fnd	123.1	129.6	
124.7	100.0	Do Man Fnd	124.7	131.3	
104.4	100.0	Do Prop Fnd	104.4	109.9	
		Manufacturers Life Insurance. Manulife Hse, Stevenage, Herts. 0438 56101			
29.9	17.2	Manulife (5)	27.2	28.6	
		Merchant Investors Assurance. 125 High Street, Croydon. 01-686 9171			
110.0	102.7	ConvDepBnd	110.0		
107.5	100.0	Do Pension	107.5		
73.8	38.8	Equity Bond	47.8		
142.3	91.1	Do Pension	122.2		
113.3	80.3	Managed Bond	85.0		
100.3	93.3	Do Pension	94.0		
117.9	101.2	Money Market	113.7		
122.0	100.0	Do Pension	118.1		
150.6	97.6	Property Bond	105.1		
145.1	94.1	Do Pension	102.2		
		M & G Assurance. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
97.9	59.6	Equity Bond (4)	86.7	91.6	
77.0	41.8	Do Bonus	61.6	64.1	
83.5	49.4	Int'l Bnd (4)	70.4	74.0	
113.9	98.9	Fam Bnd 1976	112.8		
103.8	84.9	Do 1977-80	96.9		
119.0	70.7	Do 1981-86	111.8		
97.9	67.5	Managed Bonds	95.0	99.9	
43.6	28.4	Mirror Bonds	41.6		
129.0	84.7	Pers Pen (5)	115.0	122.6	
139.9	109.4	Prop Fnd (4)	108.9	114.5	
		Norwich Union Insurance Group. PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 22200			
126.6	89.7	Norwich Man (3)	121.9	128.3	
191.3	99.1	Do Equity (3)	171.3	180.3	
97.9	100.0	Do Prop (3)	97.9	103.1	
97.5	99.9	Do Fix Int (3)	97.5	102.6	
118.9	54.3	Do Units (35)	118.9		
		Pearl-Montagu Assurance. 252 High Holborn, London, WC1. 01-386 8464			
105.6	96.8	Prop Units	98.6	104.1	
		Phoenix Assurance. 4-5 King William St, EC4. 01-626 9876			
83.3	58.9	Wealth Ass Bnd	78.2	82.4	
55.2	38.5	Ebor Ass (3)	48.3		
52.3	39.9	Ebor Endow (32)	51.1		
		Property Equity & Life Ass Co. 119 Crawford St, London, W1. 01-486 0857			
178.3	142.7	R Silk Prop Bnd	145.7		
112.0	69.6	Do Bal Ag Bnd	69.6		
100.3	95.8	Do Series (2)	97.6		
93.1	67.3	Do Managed	69.4		
102.7	67.8	Do Equity Bnd	73.0		
113.9	100.0	Do Flex Mny	113.9		
		Property Growth Assurance. 111 Westminster Bridge Rd, SE1 7JF. 01-928 0381			
176.0	141.5	Prop Grwth (29)	148.5		
781.0	460.0	AG Bond (29)	482.0		
139.5	125.5	Abb Nat PG (29)	135.5		
54.6	45.8	Shenley Inv (29)	53.9		
132.8	100.0	Do Equity	127.1		
121.0	100.0	Do Money	111.8		
139.0	117.0	Ret Annuity (29)	139.0		
126.0	103.5	Immed Ann (33)	108.0		
		Prudential Pensions Ltd. Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
17.22	8.37	Equity	£ 14.70	15.16	
17.53	10.01	Fixed Int	£ 11.41	11.58	
19.60	16.46	Property	£ 17.07	17.60	
		Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd. Tunbridge Wells, Kent. 0892 22271			
170.1	138.6	Rel Prop Bnd	143.1		
		Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-554 8899			
96.0	79.3	Bal Inv Bnd	92.2	97.1	
92.1	54.7	Equity Bnd	89.1	93.8	
25.0	13.6	Mini Bond (4)	21.2	22.9	
124.3	100.3	Prop Bnd (30)	106.1	111.7	
		Schroder Life Group. 18-24 Maltravers St, WC2. 01-836 3393			
96.5	100.0	Deposit Bnd (3)	96.9	102.1	
101.9	100.0	Fixed Interest	101.4	106.8	
		[illegible]			
		Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance. 9 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031-225 1291			
270.7	166.7	Inv Policy	270.7	285.4	
		Standard Life Assurance Co. PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh. 031-225 7971			
91.9	41.8	Unit Endowm't	91.9		
		Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd. 2-4 Cockspur St, SW1. 01-930 5400			
134.1	70.7	Maple Leaf (3)	124.5		
126.8	102.8	Personal Pens	125.0		
		Target Life Assurance. Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
100.4	100.0	Deposit Inc	95.1	100.2	
		[illegible]			

Trident Life / Offshore and International Funds

1974-75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Trident Life. Renslade Hse, Gloucester. 0452 36541			
107.2	51.0	Trident Man	104.6	110.2	
118.1	85.5	Do Guar Man	113.2	121.4	
107.4	102.0	Do Property	107.4	113.1	
90.6	56.3	Do Equity	82.3	86.6	
110.9	89.9	Do High Yield	109.5	115.6	
102.9	100.0	Do Money	102.9	108.4	
100.5	100.0	DoFiscalFnd	100.5	106.0	
112.0	28.5	Do Bonds	46.5	49.5	
93.30	82.10	Gilt Edged	93.30		
		Tyndall Assurance. 18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
145.6	79.4	Prop Fnd (19)	84.8		
135.8	75.8	3 Way Fnd (19)	91.8		
		Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd. 41-43 Maddox St, London, W1R 9LA. 01-499 4923			
143.5	75.0	Equity Fnd	130.9	137.8	
107.2	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	107.2	112.9	
103.5	100.0	Property Fnd	103.5	109.0	
100.1	93.6	Cash Fund	100.1	105.4	
102.3	73.9	Managed Fnd	96.4	101.5	
		Welfare Insurance. The Leas, Folkestone, Kent. 0303 57333			
133.0	100.0	Capital Grwth	116.9		
94.4	71.1	Flexible Fnd	77.3		
100.3	71.5	Inv Fnd	99.4		
131.9	73.4	Prop Fnd	73.4		
96.7	73.4	Money Maker	74.0		

Offshore and International Funds

1974-75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Unit Trust Management Ltd. 1 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey, C.I. 0534 23661			
87.0	83.7	Red Part Pref	80.0	83.7	2.00
		Barbican Managers (Jersey) Ltd. PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey, C.I. 0534 37606			
99.6	60.3	Europ'n Stor	95.5	101.1	
		Barclays Unicorn International (Ch Is) Ltd. Church St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37806			
44.0	37.7	Jer Guer O'seas	41.4	43.6	11.26
		Barclays Unicorn International (I.O.M.) Ltd. 30 Victoria St, Douglas, I.O.M. 0624 4856			
66.7	34.8	Aust Ext Tst	44.5	47.3	3.80
23.8	13.0	Aust Min Tst	20.6	22.0	2.30
59.4	40.0	Isle of Man Tst	45.3	48.2	8.00
45.0	16.7	Manx Mutual	23.1	24.9	2.40
		Brandts & Grindley (Jersey) Ltd. PO Box 80, Broad St, St Helier.			
149.0	78.0	Brandt Jersey	102.0	111.0	6.56
159.0	88.0	Do Accum	124.0	134.0	6.35
		Brandts Ltd. 36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3. 01-626 6599			
70.84	53.23	O'seas Fnd	$ 69.25		
		Calvin Bullock Ltd. 60 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. 01-283 5433			
928.0	535.0	Bullock Fnd	901.0	904.0	1.91
631.0	518.0	Canadian Fnd	601.0	682.0	1.80
297.0	238.0	Canadian Inv	286.0	257.0	2.27
209.0	140.0	Div Shares	202.0	229.0	2.10
734.0	489.0	NY Venture Fnd	713.0	806.0	
		Charterhouse Japhet. 1 Paternoster Row, EC4. 01-248 3999			
31.90	24.30	Adiropa	DM 30.40	32.00	7.19
53.70	29.20	Adiverba	DM 53.20	55.90	6.29
32.90	25.50	Fondak	DM 32.10	33.80	6.51
24.30	18.90	Fondis	DM 21.30	25.80	7.03
68.50	39.00	Gen O'seas Swfr	45.00	49.00	3.47
69.29	58.50	Hispano	$ 63.21	66.40	1.53
		Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey) Ltd. PO Box 157, St Julians Ct, St Peters, Guernsey			
157.0	91.0	Int Cap Man (20)	139.0	151.5	
		Ebor Management (Jersey). 37 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 20591			
194.4	111.5	Channel Cap	178.8	186.1	2.20
102.6	64.6	Channel Isles	90.3	95.1	3.85
		Eurosyndicat Group. Agents: N. M. Rothschild and Sons. New Ct, St Swithin's Lane, EC4. 01-626 4356			
1,772	1,382	Eurunion Luxfr	1,732	1,801	4.50
539.0	263.0	Fin Union Luxfr	330.0	343.0	5.25
		First General Unit Managers. 91 Pembroke Rd, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4.			
50.3	34.2	Bank I Ist Gen (3)	47.6	51.7	4.97
116.3	100.3	Do Gilt (2)	113.4	117.2	9.80
		Hambros (Guernsey) Ltd. PO Box 86, St Peter Port, Guernsey. 0481 26521			
115.9	62.9	Channel Isle	95.4	101.1	5.84
		Individual Life Insurance Ltd. 45 South St, Eastbourne BN21 4UT. 0323 36711			
106.5	100.0	Foreign Fix Int	106.5	112.3	
105.6	100.0	Do Equity	100.1	106.5	
		Keyselex Bermuda Management Ltd. Atlas Hse, PO Box 1029, Hamilton 5, Bermuda			
1.41	1.15	Bishopsgate N A	1.41	1.47	
		Lamont Investment Management Ltd. 5 St Georges St, Douglas, I O M. Douglas 4682			
35.0	17.4	Int Income (3)	22.1	23.6	9.30
58.9	27.9	Do Growth (10)	52.7	56.0	4.32
		Manx International Management. 30 Victoria St, Douglas, I.O.M. 0624 4856			
155.0	87.0	Gtr Pacific	113.7	121.6	
46.6	24.5	Manx Int Inc	43.4	45.4	7.50
102.1	71.2	Sch Growth (27)	73.7	74.4	
		M & G Group. Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
96.6	53.8	Island Fnd	81.9	83.6	4.29
130.6	70.1	Do Accum	102.1	105.9	4.29
1.98	1.29	Atlantic Exp	$ 1.81	1.96	
2.26	1.10	Aust & Gen	$ 1.49	1.54	
		Old Court Fund Managers Ltd. PO Box 58, St Julians Ct, Guernsey. 0481 26331			
45.4	36.6	Old Ct Eq (34)	45.2	49.1	5.58
100.8	85.9	Old Ct Inc (35)	99.7	106.0	
102.3	84.1	Smaller Co's	92.2	96.0	6.33
		Oliver Heath & Co. 31 Mulew St, Castletown, I.O.M. 0624 823748			
109.5	81.9	Brit Conv Tst	100.8	106.1	14.00
116.8	100.0	Conv Rights Tst	116.8	123.9	9.00
		4 Irish Place, Gibraltar. Telex GK 245			
144.3	110.0	Gib Inv Tst	119.3	128.7	5.70
135.5	76.1	Key City Inv	107.3	124.7	
78.1	24.9	Warrant Fnd	62.6	65.9	
		Slater Walker (Jersey). 2-6 Church St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37361			
258.8	135.7	Growth Inv	226.3	244.6	3.00
81.3	43.0	Int'l Fnd	54.2	62.5	3.00
142.4	100.0	Jersey Energy	141.4	153.1	1.80
		Target Trust Managers (Cayman) Ltd. PO Box 1216, Grand Cayman, Cayman Is.			
1.03	0.43	Offshore	$ 0.64	0.67	
		Tyndall Overseas Fund Managers Ltd. PO Box 1256, Hamilton, Bermuda			
1.27	0.91	Overseas	$ 1.16	1.23	6.00
1.53	1.12	Do Accum	$ 1.50	1.62	6.00
		Tyndall Managers (Jersey) Ltd. 43 La Motte St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37331			
10.60	5.85	Overseas Str	£ 7.45	7.85	6.00
12.45	7.00	Do Accum	£ 9.55	10.10	6.00

* Ex dividend. * Not available in the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous days price. a Ex all. e Dealings suspended. s Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium.

Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday, (2) Tuesday, (3) Wednesday, (4) Thursday, (5) Friday, (8) July 16, (9) July 15, (10) July 31, (14) Aug 1, (15) July 18, (16) July 22, (18) Aug 6, (19) July 24, (20) 25th of month, (21) 2nd Thursday of month, (23) 20th of month, (24) 1st Tuesday of month, (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, (26) 4th Thursday of month, (27) 1st Wednesday of month, (28) Last Thursday of month, (29) 3rd working day of month, (30) 16th of month, (31) 1st working day of month, (32) 20th of month, (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov, (34) Last working day of month, (35) 15th of month, (36) 14th of month, (37) 21st of each month, (38) 3rd Wednesday of month, (39) 2nd Wednesday of month.

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Stock Exchange prices

No joy for equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 30. Dealings End, July 11. § Contango Day, July 14. Settlement Day, July 22.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
Savings 3½% 1965-75	99¼	..	3.022	10.412
Exch 6½% 1976	98¾	..	6.625	9.389
Treas 6½% 1976	94¾	-⅛	6.711	9.570
Victory 4% 1976	99	..	4.040	4.887
Treas 10¼% 1975	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.457	10.887
Treas 6¼% 1977	94¼	[illegible]	6.640	10.164
Elec 3½% 1974-77	94	[illegible]	3.192	8.831
Treas 11½% 1977	101	[illegible]	11.322	10.667

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
Aust 5½% 76-78	[illegible]	-⅛	5.559	12.613
Aust 5½% 77-80	75	-⅛	7.332	13.665
Aust 5½% 81-82	67¾	-⅛	8.292	13.206

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
L C C 3% 1920	20	..	15.159	..
L C C 5% 80-83	69½	..	8.426	13.697

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A—B

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
174	45	AAH	119	+1	12.0	10.1	6.2
103	32	AB Electronic	32	..	6.1	19.2	2.2
45	36	AC Cars	40	..	1.3	3.3	15.4
100	43	AD Intl.	99	-1	3.5	3.5	10.5
66	15	AGB Research	34	-1	3.1	9.1	5.7
230	93	APV Hldgs	203	-2	13.0	6.4	7.5

INSURANCE

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
70	19	Bowring	58	-1	3.2	5.6	..
106	33	Brentnall Beard	57	+3	4.7	8.2	6.6
164	59	Britannic	138	-3	10.5	7.6	..
160	68	Com Union	151	-3	10.2	6.8	..

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
123	47	Aberdeen Trst	107	..	5.2	4.8	31.9

MINING (no section head; Rhodesian Corp to Zambia Copper)

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
38	13	Rhodesian Corp	20	..	0.8	4.2	..
224	74	Rio Tinto Zinc	182	+5	5.6b	4.7	..
440	255	Roan Cons 'B'	280	-10	..	..	..

OIL

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
50½	32½	Ampol Pet	46	..	2.9	6.3	12.4
91	53	Attock	66	-1	6.3e	9.5	30.0
151	30	Berry Wiggins	81	-2	2.9	3.5	37.4
180	96	Brit Borneo	154	..	7.8	5.0	20.5
554	191	BP	519	-14	25.2	4.8	3.8
335	119	Shell	307	-8	17.9	5.8	3.9
190	20	Tricentrol	82	-2	..	..	11.6
240	66	Ultramar	156	-9½	..	..	4.2

PROPERTY

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
72	24	Allied Ldn	32	..	3.5	10.8	4.9
130	56	Allnatt Ldn	112	..	4.4	3.9	23.0

RUBBER

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
39½	25	Anglo-Indonesia	24	..	3.9	11.3	..
75	45	Bradwall FMS	60	+1	3.1	5.2	..

TEA

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
88	50	Assam Frontier	85	..	10.0	11.6	..
54	28	Assam Inv	42	..	4.7	11.0	..

MISCELLANEOUS

SHIPPING

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
232	82	Brit & Comm	187	..	20.7	6.4	..
86	60	Fisher J.	75	..	3.6	4.5	3.9

MINES

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
62	12	Ang-Cont Inv	55	-1	..	..	9.6
58	28	Argentine S Lnd	58	..	4.5c	7.7	10.0

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 07.07.75 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1964):—

	Index No. Latest	Div. Yield %	Earnings Yield %	Index No. Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	134.24	7.33	14.28	136.01
Largest Coys.	134.01	6.55	13.75	136.42
Smaller Coys.	134.93	7.99	15.97	135.52
Capital Goods	133.30	7.65	16.35	134.56
Consumer Goods	135.05	8.07	12.46	136.45
Store Shares	125.25	7.61	8.37	127.40
Largest financial shares	173.36	5.65	—	176.14
Largest financial and industrial shares	141.50	6.63	—	143.08
Commodity shares	237.31	4.42	13.23	238.22
Gold Mining shares	644.21	4.92	7.69	648.25
Industrial debenture stocks	76.15	8.17*	—	76.08
Industrial preference stocks	47.11	15.38*	—	46.96
3½% War Loan	24¾	14.35*	—	24⅝

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	198.47 (15.08.72)	60.15 (13.12.74)
1975	150.16 (05.06.75)	61.42 (06.01.75)
1974	156.15 (29.02.74)	60.15 (13.12.74)
1973	189.93 (12.01.73)	120.50 (14.12.73)
1972	198.47 (15.08.72)	174.48 (10.01.72)
1971	174.77 (31.12.71)	122.23 (02.03.71)
1970	145.78 (14.01.70)	110.75 (26.05.70)

* Flat interest yield.

Secretarial and General Appointments

GENERAL

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International Organisation seeks experienced Information Officer, 25-35, graduate level; preferably someone who has had responsibility for marketing/commercial information. Must inspire confidence both in person and on the telephone.

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25/35

of pleasing appearance, to assist him in running his British and Continental Estate/House Yacht (permanent staff/crew kept). Free to travel. Excellent education, highest integrity essential. Must like country life. Good hostess. Please send handwritten curriculum vitae and photo. Salary negotiable according to efficiency and experience. Apply Box 2917M, The Times, in strictest confidence.

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MATHS 'A'? See General Vacancies.

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Chelmsford
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If "yes" is the genuine answer to the above questions and you wish to join a small, vital consultancy with worldwide business on hand as a key person, kindly reply in strictest confidence to Ref. RS/10.
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£3,000-£4,000.
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You will have your own carpeted office, an IBM golfball, free BUPA, pension and life assurance and other benefits. 4 weeks' holiday a year (this year's arrangements honoured). Hours are 9-5 and the offices are in Chesham Place, close to Knightsbridge and Sloane Square tubes.

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for
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of West End Property Company

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Attractive personality girl, 20-25, with secretarial experience to act as P.A. to Senior Executive in all aspects of his work. Varied and interesting position with lots of client contact.
Salary not less than £2,000.
Ring: Mr. Jones, 01-499 7272

TEMPORARY REWARD

We expect a lot from our Temporaries but the benefits and rates are really rewarding. Ask Sue at

SENIOR SECRETARIES
173 New Bond St., W.1.
01-499 0092, 01-493 5907

Sprechen Sie Deutsch?

International electronics giant needs your bilingual secretarial skills. English/German shorthand, to work for dynamic director, own office. Salary negotiable from £2,700.

Call Peter Holmes
ACORN
409 2908

AUDIO SECRETARY/P.A.
£2,500

A small non-commercial company in E.C.4 require a Secretary who can work on her own initiative. Slow shorthand is an advantage. Own correspondence, lots of client contact and also liaison with senior personnel. Age is completely immaterial 22-40, would ideally suit someone returning to work.
KEYSTONE
278 3233

P.A./SECRETARY to Senior Marketing Executive of a small lively Management Recruitment Consultancy in Fleet Street. With good secretarial skills, shorthand and typing will take less than 50% of your time. Intelligent and willing to become fully involved in all aspects of the work. £2,500. Career Plan. 01-353 1858.

UNUSUAL PERSONNEL POST for Sec with shorthand and audio, frequently accompany boss to Houses of Parliament and Press Centre. £2,400 + L.V.s. RAND. 499 8401.

ONCE IN A WHILE . . .

you may be overcome with a burning desire to break into FILMS — TV — RECORDS or even ADVERTISING!! If so, we are the people to help you. We are on the look out for good

P.A./SECRETARIES
TYPISTS & RECEPTIONISTS
for exciting
TEMPORARY and PERMANENT
Assignments at top salaries.
Come and see us

PATHFINDERS BUREAU
629 3132
32 Maddox St., W.1

SECRETARY IN ADVERTISING TO £2,350

Major car manufacturers seek a lively minded and well-spoken secretary for their advertising department. You'll work with the sales promotion manager, the rally driver (when he's there!) and the advertising budget manager for whom some simple accounts work will be necessary. Benefits include 5 weeks holiday, subsidised lunch, etc. Call Ian James 584 6767.

CRIPPS SEARS & ASSOCS

CREATIVE THINKING

We are currently recruiting for 3 International Companies who have varied Secretarial opportunities with scope for personal development in their Marketing Promotions and Advertising Divisions. If your interests lie in these directions and you are an intelligent Secretary you are very welcome to call Miss V. Chambers of N.S.S. Women's Appointments on 01-242 5055 who will be happy to tell you more about the jobs, salaries and substantial fringe benefits.

World at your feet PA/SECRETARY

with bags of personality to work with boss of informal Travel Co. Must be a clever problem-solver. Will be arranging conferences, looking after clients, etc.

AROUND £2,300 PA
plus incredible travel concessions
PATHFINDERS 629 3132

AUDIO SECRETARY
25

to work for partner dealing in company law. Really nice solicitors based in W.C.1 area, close to Holborn and Temple Tube. The offices are bright and the atmosphere is happy.

242 2691, Mrs Perkins
CLAYMAN AGENCY
31/33 High Holborn, W.C.2.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE

Enthusiastic, reliable Secretary for small luxury offices of Export Company. First class shorthand and typing essential. To start last week August. £2,500 plus, neg. Ring: 01-235 6847. 10 a.m.—5 p.m.

MARSH AND PARSONS
ESTATE AGENTS

require Secretary for Brook Green office. Good opportunity with plenty of scope for girl interested in Property and People. Ring Madeleine White on 987 6091.

£3,000

Top Secretary to work for Senior Partner (Conveyancing) of well known Mayfair Lawyers. Must have good shorthand and some audio. Legal experience not essential. Plenty of involvement in both legal duties and personal interests. Age immaterial.
Please Call Mrs. Watkins, on 629 2228/493 2441. Thornhill Mary Stuart Beurea.

ASSISTANT to office manager, close Waterloo, able to coordinate and supervise typing services, dealing with admin. for company car scheme (driving licence essential). Able to cope with audio correspondence. Really varied job for responsible P.A. Salary £2,500 neg. + L.V.s and 4 weeks hols. Centacom Staff. 937 6525.

DESIGN COUNCIL requires a Secretary with shorthand for Magazine Advertising Manager. Initiative and ability to handle inquiries and invoicing required. In exchange for starting salary to £2,569 and flexible working hours.—Ring Rita Kemp on 01-839 8000, extn. 86.

THE TIMES
SECRETARIES

A secretaral post on a quality daily newspaper offers you an opportunity to rub shoulders with lively minds. At The Times we can offer interest, responsibility and variety in a number of secretarial posts which demand competent shorthand, typing, an assured telephone manner and some previous secretarial experience.
The starting salary is good, as are the holidays (4 weeks 3 days rising to 5 weeks after 1 year's service). There is a subsidised canteen and other fringe benefits.

For interview telephone
FREDA REED
on 01-837 1234, extension 6181

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

for a very attractive female Secretary. Opportunity of a lifetime for young lady 20-25 with pleasing personality and background experience as P.R.O./Secretary. Smart appearance and sense of humour essential. Interesting *and rewarding* position with secure future prospects. Business gentleman (aged 37) is proposing establishing a very lucrative business in the U.S.A. and requires young lady to accompany him on a trip initially 2-3 months to set up operation. Will visit New York, Chicago, Las Vegas, Ohio, California. Car driver preferred.

Please reply in confidence giving full details of past experience, also a recent photograph which will be returned, to Box 0203 S, The Times.

All interviews will be conducted at the Grosvenor House Hotel, London.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY/P.A. TO MANAGING DIRECTOR
up to £2,500

This is an interesting opportunity for a secretary who can not only look after the Managing Director's secretarial work, but also help with the administration of a small, friendly office including doing some interviewing. Previous experience at executive level is essential. Age range 30-40. Location London SW8.
Please write to or telephone

MRS. P. RAMRATTAN
GROUP PERSONNEL OFFICE
PRITCHARD SERVICES GROUP LIMITED
Pritchard House
South Hill Avenue
South Harrow HA2 0NS
Tel: 01-864 4421

WESTMINSTER MEDICAL SCHOOL
University of London
DEAN'S SECRETARY

Senior Secretary required. Varied work demanding initiative: includes matters relating to student admission. Good shorthand typing speeds. Salary on scale £2,184 to £2,634 + £399 London allowance + £229 threshold and superannuation. 4 weeks holiday.

Applications with names and addresses of 2 referees to Secretary, Westminster Medical School, 17 Horseferry Road, London SW1P 2AR. Enquiries to Mrs. Fowler, 01-828 9811 Ext. 2328.

GLYNN SMITH ASSOCIATES

Interior design studio requires competent enthusiast with ability to type beautifully, answer telephone properly and generally behave as lovely, sensible second secretary.

HUNKYDORY DESIGN

need calm and organized Secretary with proven administrative experience, fast and accurate shorthand/typing and general flair for executive responsibility to take charge of their small Kensington atelier H.Q./showroom.

Ring Liz for appointment
01-937 4551

STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND

Secretary, 30-40, to assist Public Relations Director and involve herself in all aspects of work concerned with safety in Industry with National Body. Salary from £3,000 plus excellent other benefits.

STELLA FISHER BUREAU
110/111 Strand, WC2
01-836 6644
(Opposite Strand Palace Hotel)

AUDIO SECRETARY (18-25)
TRY REGENT'S PARK THIS SUMMER

To work for young Solicitor in office very close to Baker Street Station and Regent's Park. To do litigation or conveyancing which leads to an interesting position with excellent conditions.
SALARY £2,000 NEGOTIABLE AND TWICE YEARLY BONUS
LEONARD ROSS & CRAIG
01-262 3077

INTERNATIONAL OIL
£3,000

You'll love this busy, varied position as Secretary to American Executives in a newly formed, interesting division. Keep things running smoothly in their beautiful new offices. Excellent scope so find out more by calling

Eileen Anderson 734 0911
DRAKE PERSONNEL
225 Regent Street, W.1.

£3,000

P.A. aged 25 to 35 for Partners of manufacturing company in E.C.1. Administrative, organising and research position, requiring ability to write and dictate good English. Secretarial skills required but rarely used.

Ring:
Dunlop & Badenoch (Agency)
01-580 8771 or 323 0886

BOND STREET PROPERTY COMPANY

needs enthusiastic Audio Secretary for 2 young Directors. Own office. Salary £2,300.

Tel. 01-499 7516

PRESTIGE WINE & SPIRIT COMPANY

Sales Director requires efficient young audio Secretary with sense of humour for small friendly office in S.W.1. Any pending holiday arrangements will be honoured. Good salary together with L.V.'s. Apply J. R. Phillips & Co. Ltd., 3, Pall Mall East, London, S.W.1.

01-930 9184

SMILE, EVERYBODY SMILE! You have no idea what a lot of good this can do for you—and if you follow your smile to our beautiful, newly designed offices we have job specifications to make you smile even more. PA/Sec, Admin/Top retail executive. If you have the skills required and personality the sky is the limit! Joan Fernie Personnel, 408 2412/2415/2499, 113 . . . Street, W.1.

YOUNG SEC., 20 +, wanted by Planning Manager of int. Co. Must have good sh/typing speeds, secretarial experience and be willing to do some amount of key-punching. £2,6 . . . + really excellent fringe benefits. Phone Bernadette of Bo . . . St., 629 3669.

PF3,000 + PAR MOIS is being offered by large international financial company situated in Bld. Haussmann, Paris, for well-educated bi-lingual girl (English/French) 24 + for reception and translating duties, secretarial skills an advantage. Monica Grove & Assoc., 581 2097.

JUST BECAUSE you have shorthand are you stuck with the title Secretary? The General Manager of this city co. seeks a sec. with shorthand able to expand into the role of junior executive. £2,800. Rand. 623 6475.

MEDICAL SECRETARY for E.N.T. Surgeon. Lot of reception and patient contact. To £3,000. M & S Agency, 629 2321.

NO SHORTHAND. One of the nicest managing directors around needs a bright P.A./Sec. W.1. £2,500. Jaygar, 730 5148.

Europe's Leading Money Brokers
require experienced
SECRETARY 25+
for Mayfair-based Managing Director
Top salary
Tel. 01-629 5051

MRS. HOSTER'S SECRETARIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
12B CLIFFORDS INN
FETTER LANE, E.C.4
01-405 5362
Specialising in the placement of those completing secretarial training and in placing Senior Secretaries and Personal Assistants.

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SECRETARIAL

SH AND PARSONS

...omeone special to work ... lively young Negotiators ... tting Hill Gate Office. ...ments include typing, shorthand, telephone, a large sense of humour ... other odds and ends.

...g Madeleine White
...on 01-937 6091

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

...rk with P.A. as part of ...m assisting Executive ...or. Diverse work con... with Tourism, Motoring, ...hing and general admin... Excellent secretarial and a working knowledge ...nch. Car driver essential. £2,550. Holidays ...red.

...g 930 4343, ext. 200

SECRETARY

20's £3,000

...retary to Vice-President ...dern foreign bank in W.1. ... of perks including ... Jennifer Bell.

...ATA SELECTION
637 0781

...TARY/PA for MD, Advertis... Agency, Bond St. Salary ...0 negotiable. She will need ... a pleasant outgoing per... ...and a cool head to cope ...s very busy job. Shorthand ...essential.—Ring Priscilla ...01-493 6371.

...NNEL SECRETARY.—Warm ...nality and proficient in ... to assist Personnel ...iger of famous W.1 Car Co. ...rese to interviewing. £2,300 ...+ 5 weeks holidays. Rand ...ices, 734 9781.

...NGUAL SEC. to £3,000 + L.V.s daily. English short... and spoken French and ...nan to get involved in re... ...ch work for Manager of ...r oil co. W.1. Rand, 589 ...5.

...ICAN LAWYER specialising in ...rnational law and litigation ...ds sec. who likes a little pres... and lots of P.A. work. ...500 + 2 bonuses. AI Staff ...al Division, 404 5591.

...OF WORKING for ogres? ...ax, this man is happily ...rried, friendly and just wants ...pleasant secretary with a sense ...humour to assist him. £2,600 ...Ring ass. 493 3321.

...OF DESIGN CO. attached to ...ne well known fashion co. ...ks P.A. Sec. Good shorthand ...ded but mostly P.A. duties ...executive nature. £2,800 + ...conn. Rand. 491 3774.

...OFF PICCADILLY. Interesting ...b awaits an intelligent Secretary ...r a Public Relations Company. ...orthand and typing required. ...pplicants should be over 25.—...ease phone 01-353 0446.

...ANE STREET luxury office with ...una + £2,750 + ½-price holi... ...ay offered to well educated sec. ...work for Cruise Line's subsi... ...ary co. Rand, 828 6965.

...RETARY—£2,700 + Plus gener... ...s dress allowance, £1.25 LVs ...d good bonus. Charming man ...work for. Staff restaurant.—...rook St. Bureau 629 1203.

...IND THE SCENES job for ...cretary to head of special ...blicity Dept. of American film ...who travels a lot. £2,500 ...L.V.s. RAND, 828 6965.

...HTSBRIDGE. Hectic, informal ...chitects need P.A./Sec. for ...£2,700. Jaygar Careers, ...0 5148.

...ICAL SECRETARIES. Tempor... and permanent. Top rates. ...only. Miss Roslyn Taylor, ...edical and General Agency, 6 ...addington Street, London, W.1. ...hone 935 2697 or 935 9426. ...RTHAND TYPIST required for ...state Agents, close to Oxford ...rcus. Hours 9-5. LVs. 3 weeks ...oliday. £2,000 neg. College ...aver considered. 01-636 2491. ...RETARIES for Architects. Con... ...ct AMSA Agency, 734 0532. ...T TIME SECRETARY for small ...ffice in Gloucester Road, S.W.7. ...lornings preferred, good salary ...y arrangement, age 40-50. ...ing 01-373 7285. ...ERIENCED Secretary/PA to run ...mall interesting Chelsea office. ...1-730 0155. ...INGUAL SECRETARY, Algeria. ...4,580 +, with French.—Belle ...gy, 4, Marylebone High St., ...1. 486 2896. 405 4844.

SECRETARIAL

PERSONNEL & £3,000

Really first-class opportunity for a good Secretary in her mid-20s, with confidence, outgoing personality, able to get on with people at all levels, use initiative and help interview, etc. Very responsible and interesting role. Superb fringe benefits and conditions. Ring Miss de Bock Porter, 01-437 9030.

CHALLONERS
Top Appointments Division
19/23 Oxford St., London, W.1

HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT!

Take a slice of our top rates at Bernadette. It pays. Immediate work for Secretaries, Audio and Copy Typists.

BERNADETTE OF BOND ST. No. 55—next door to Fenwicks. 01-629 3669.

RICHMOND architectural practice requires a capable and enthusiastic shorthand typist. Fast and accurate typing essential and willingness to tackle filing and general duties. IBM electric typewriter. 4 weeks holiday p.a. Salary around £2,500, negotiable. Write stating experience, qualifications, age and present salary to: Darbourne & Darke, 2 The Green, Richmond, Surrey.

CONSULTANT ORAL SURGEON, Wimpole Street, W.1, requires a secretary for 3 days per week. Suitable young married lady. Previous nursing experience or knowledge of medical terminology an advantage.—Box 0201 S, The Times.

YOUNG ESTATE AGENT in W.1 who travels extensively, needs senior sec. to whom he can safely delegate the sorting out of tenant and landlord problems. £2,750 + L.Vs. Rand Services, 723 7625.

TITLED MERCHANT BANKER in W.1 seeks P.A. Sec. with charisma to handle world-wide V.I.P. visitors in his "film-set" like offices. Shorthand needed—mostly P.A. duties. £2,700. RAND, 491 3774.

WE CAN'T PROMISE you "David Main" but if you're a college leaver or junior sec. interested in a career in the criminal world, this lawyer will pay up to £2,400 + bonus. AI Staff Legal Division. 404 5591.

COLLEGE LEAVER or Junior Sec. interested in career with Estate Agents—this well known Mayfair Co. are offering up to £2,300 + free BUPA + L.Vs. Rand Services, 493 9535.

£3,300. A leading Merchant Bank requires a dedicated PA with secretarial skills and a flair for finance, to work for one of their top executives.—Ring Bond St. Bureau, 499 1558.

SEC. NEEDED yesterday! Fast expanding Ad Agy needs lively, young sec. who likes to be busy. £2,800. Jaygar Careers. 730 5148.

SECRETARY/P.A. for interesting job with unusual non-commercial organisation in Queensway, W.2. £2,100-£2,400 according to qualifications. Ring 229 4426 extn 4.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

The Church Commissioners have PREPARED a DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEME which includes provision for making a declaration of redundancy in respect of the parish church of the parish of Privett in the diocese of Portsmouth. A copy of the draft scheme may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be inspected at the church notice boards of the parish churches of the parishes of Froxfield and Privett.

Any representations should be sent in writing to the Church Commissioners, 1 Millbank SW1P 3JZ to reach them not later than 8th August, 1975.

CHARITY COMMISSION

Charity—The Diocese of Clifton Education Trust.
Scheme amending the Trust Deed.
Ref. 310376Z-L1.

The Charity Commissioners propose to establish a Scheme for this and other purposes. Copies of the proposed Scheme will be supplied on written request to the Charity Commission, 14 Ryder Street, London, S.W.1, quoting the reference above, and may also be seen at that address.

Objections and suggestions may be sent to the Commissioners within one month from today.

PUBLIC NOTICES

POTATO MARKETING BOARD

ELECTIONS OF CERTAIN DISTRICT MEMBERS, 1975

The Potato Marketing Board announce that, in accordance with paragraph 11(3) of the Potato Marketing Scheme, as amended, elections of certain District Members will be held on Monday, 27th October, 1975. Under the Scheme, the Board's electoral Districts are deemed still to consist of the counties as they were prior to 1st April, 1974. The Districts concerned on the occasion of this year's elections, therefore, are as defined in the second column below:—

Districts	Counties	Number of Members to be elected	Present Members
South-Western	Somersetshire Dorsetshire Devonshire Cornwall (including the Isles of Scilly)	1	Mr. J. Badcock
Lincoln	Lincolnshire	4	Mr. H. J. T. Carter Mr. J. F. Day Mr. G. S. Grantham Mr. J. F. Rowson
West Midland	Cheshire Shropshire Staffordshire Warwickshire Worcestershire Gloucestershire Herefordshire	2	Mr. R. H. Barnes Mr. P. K. Crow
North-East Scotland	Aberdeenshire Kincardineshire Angus Perthshire	2	Mr. A. J. Blackhall, J.P. Mr. D. B. Sinclair, J.P.

Nominations of candidates and deposits of £20 in respect of each must be lodged with the Potato Marketing Board, Broad Field House, 4 Between Towns Road, Cowley, Oxford OX4 3NA, not later than 5 p.m. on Monday, 22nd September, 1975.

Qualifications for nomination and conditions which must be fulfilled are set out in the Potato Marketing Scheme 1955, as amended to 1st May, 1962 and 10th May, 1971. Copies of the Scheme may be obtained from Her Majesty's Stationery Office or through any bookseller.

Members elected on 27th October will assume office from 31st October, 1975, for a period of three years.

A. J. D. HOWELLS
Secretary.

Broad Field House, 4 Between Towns Road, Cowley, Oxford OX4 3NA.
1st July, 1975.

A. LE COQ LIMITED
(IN VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION)

Notice is hereby given to all shareholders of the above Company (including holders of share warrants to bearer) that I have declared a final dividend of 6p per share on the 38,000 Ordinary Shares of 5p each in the above company. All Ordinary Shareholders who have not already lodged their share warrants/certificates with me should therefore notify me forthwith of the number of Ordinary Shares which they hold together with the Certificate numbers, and of their present permanent address, following which I will send them the necessary form to claim the dividend now due. Failure to notify me promptly may mean that shareholders will loose their rights to dividends, pursuant to Article 136 of the Company's Articles of Association.

G. R. S. ELCOMBE,
Liquidator.

Reads & Co.
Leith House
47 Gresham Street,
London, EC2V 7ET.
1st July 1975.

CHARITY COMMISSION

CHARITIES: (1) GERMAN CHRIST CHURCH; (2) GERMAN SAILORS' HOME; (3) KAISER WILHELM ORPHANAGE; (4) TRUST PROPERTIES AND FUND administered in connexion with HAMBURG LUTHERAN CHURCH; (5) KAISER WILHELM II FUND; (6) GERMAN INDUSTRIAL AND FARM COLONY (Library Hall); (7) OLD PEOPLES' HOME; (8) EMILY PFEIFFER TRUST; (9) HELENENHEIM ORPHANAGE. Pooling Scheme under section 22 of Charities Act. Ref. 214272-A1-L1.

The Charity Commissioners PROPOSE to ESTABLISH a SCHEME for this and other purposes. Copies of the proposed Scheme will be supplied on written request to the Charity Commission, 14 Ryder Street, London, S.W.1, quoting the reference above and may also be seen at that address.

Objections and suggestions may be sent to the Commissioners within one month from today.

CHARITY COMMISSION

Charity—British Friends of SOS Childrens Villages.
Scheme for the alteration of the title of the Charity and the reconstruction of the body of trustees.
Ref.: 255271-A1-L1.

The Charity Commissioners have made an Order establishing a scheme for this and other purposes. Copies can be obtained by written request to the Charity Commission, 14 Ryder Street, London, S.W.1, (quoting ref. no. 255271-A1-L1) and may also be seen at that address.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

WEST GERMANY

University professor (archaeologist) and family living in countryside 20 miles from Goettingen (between Hanover and Frankfurt) require

AU PAIR GIRL

to take care of children aged 4 and 5. Some knowledge of German required. Minimum stay about 1 year from September 10th, 1975.

Phone 01-858 0709
(after 1 p.m.)

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER

Emigration of previous long term employee to family abroad has created vacancy for cook/housekeeper for just two in family. Daily help kept for general housework. Excellent salary and opportunity for mature competent person seeking permanent and secure position. Own comfortable quarters with private bathroom in completely modernised and newly equipped flat in S.W.1 area. Phone: 235 6246.

EXPERIENCED BUTLER required for 7, Wilton Crescent, S.W.1, supporting staff, superior salary and married accommodation. H. C. Broadfield, 22 Carlisle Place, London, S.W.1. Telephone: 828 1234.

HOUSEMAID with private service experience required by bachelor in Bucks. (30 miles London). Butler and Cook in staff. Easy and recommended post. Miss Bone, Massey's Agency, 100 Baker Street, W.1. 01-935 6581.

COUPLE AS CARETAKERS/Gardener, full time, for seaside estate Italy. Separate furnished cottage. Details and s.a.e. Box 0112 S, The Times.

RESIDENT LADY, French teacher for two young boys 7 and 4. Travel with family to Deauville and Malta for part of summer vac. French national preferred. Telephone Newmarket 2247.

KIND GIRL wanted for loving little girl 6, at day school, central London. Holiday abroad (Aug.) with family. Tel. 01-286 7595.

NANNY, young, sensible, imaginative for full care of Ross, 7, Anna, 4. Own room. Weekends free. Start mid August. Twickenham, 01-894 7109.

NURSE to look after middle aged lady with heart trouble on beautiful private estate. Hants. Ring Chilbolton 366.

NURSE with gardener husband required. Offered good house and salary.—Hants Estate, Chilbolton 366.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY offers best jobs London or abroad. Call 87 Regent St. W1. 930 4757.

COUPLE REQUIRED, Cook/Houseman. St. John's Wood. Only 2 in family. Excellent working conditions and wages.—Phone 328 3661 or 229 3434.

DOMESTICS and au pairs from abroad.—T S. Agy., 650 5666.

EXPERIENCED Butler required for 7 Wilton Crescent, S.W.1. Supporting staff, superior salary and married accommodation.—H. C. Broadfield, 22 Carlisle Place, London, S.W.1. Tel.: 828 1234.

MOTHERS HELP with 3 lovable horrors! for summer Devon/London/Scotland. All keep plus £12 p.w. telephone 01-727 3431.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

FREE TRIP TO NASSAU (BAHAMAS)

and keep Aug. 10th-Sept. 10th in exchange help with 2 young children on family holiday. Ring 01-398 0800.

FATHER NEEDS RESIDENT

34 St. Giles, Oxford

HOUSEKEEPER/MOTHER

for himself and two children aged 10 and 12.

BEAUTIFUL SITUATION IN RURAL BERKSHIRE with self-contained flat, use of car, free time by arrangement. Age 30-35 +. Salary negotiable. —Box 0111 S, The Times.

CAPABLE COOK

(live out)

KNIGHTSBRIDGE AREA

for family with one child, nanny and baby due any minute.

Good salary and hours to suit Saturdays required. Phone. 01-235 7526.

REQUIRED

GIRL STUDENT requires au pair position near Paris. 21 July-31st August.—Bateman, 01-235 3516.

FROM PHILIPPINES.—Domestics speedily arranged. Experienced recommended couples, maids, housemen, 2 year contract. 041 887 7000. New World Agency.

GARDENER, 53, drives, wife assist. Nearly 8 years previous place: British Agency, London Rd., Horsham. Tel. 5571.

HOLIDAY HELPS. Temporary Nannies available for home/abroad. Helping Hands Agency. 01-373 2586.

MOTOR CARS

PORSCHE 911 TARGA I

1974 sportomatic, 12,000 miles, special metallic brown and matching upholstery, gold alloy wheels, new tyres, stereo cassette/radio, electric aerial. £6,250 o.n.o.

01-995 5226 (9.30-5.30), 089 283 2923 (AFTER 8 P.M.).

HALF PRICE MOTORING

12 seater petrol gas Land Rover K registration, tinted windows, free wheeling hubs, long range petrol tank, many other useful extras including recent LPG gas conversion. £1,400. Must be seen.

Tel. 01-743 1897/2715 (office hours)

PORSCHE 911E
(Sportomatic 1972)
CARRERA BODY

Metallic blue. Electric windows and sun roof. Stereo radio and cartridge. One owner.

Unique opportunity for price £2,900

Phone 01-584 2824

TRIUMPH 1500, J Reg. 4 dr. Damson Black int., new MoT. New brakes. Taxed. Immaculate cond. £750 o.n.o. Tel.: Ash Green (0474) 872568.

CORTINA XL 2000; N regd.; metallic grey; stereo cassette/radio; 14,000 miles, regularly maintained; genuine reason for sale; £1,800.—Phone 0272 25337, daytime.

1975 PEUGEOT family estate, automatic, stereo, radio, metallic grey, 7,200 miles. £3,650. Phone: Cowin Copthorne (0342) 714949.

LANCIA BETA coupe 1975, 600 miles only, coffee cream, stereo, taxed, £2,450 o.n.o.—Telephone Exeter 52475 (day).

UNREGISTERED E-TYPE. One of the last 50 made. Offers. Bath 65524.

NEW CITROEN 2CV Diane GS available now. Ring for details of special offer. Continental Car Centre, 959 8821.

NEW FIAT 131 MIRAFIORI. Immediate delivery. Choice of colours. —For special terms contact Normans now. 01-584 6441/01-622 0042.

EUROCARS (LONDON) LTD. Offer: 1972 Citroen DS20 Pallas Hydr. silver/black leather. 17,000 miles. Eurocars (London) Ltd., 01-262 2738/9.

LEX FOR JAGUARS 01-902 8787.
Lex for Daimlers 01-902 8787.
Lex for Triumphs 01-902 8787.
Lex for Rovers 01-902 8787.

COME AND TEST DRIVE the fabulous new Citroen CX at Continental Car Centre, 01-959 8821/2.

MERCEDES-BENZ. If you are considering any new model or wish to purchase or sell your low-mileage car, try Chris Streeley at Goodliffe Garage (Croydon) Ltd., 01-681 3881.

BMW retail sales. For the best delivery and prices.—R. Edwards, 01-668 4165.

CAVENDISH MOTORS offer fine selection of all Rovers and Land Rovers, new and used. Phone Mrs. Simmons, 01-459 0046.

NEW JAGS, Stags, Range Rovers, immediately available.—Hamilton Autos. Telephone 01-959 8226.

LEX for Jaguars. 01-902 8787
Lex for Daimlers. 01-902 8787
Lex for Triumphs. 01-902 8787
Lex for Rovers. 01-902 8787.

TRIUMPH STAG. M reg. 10,000 miles, white, black interior, hard and soft tops; automatic transmission, electric windows; l.h. drive. Owner moving back to U.S. mid-July. £3,600.—01-876 1386.

WANTED

CARS WANTED.—Any make of vehicle. All models and M.O.T. failures. 01-444 8331.

M.O.T. FAILURES — Old cars wanted for cash; 1100s and Minis a speciality.—King Motors Ltd., tel.: 01-888 6564.

ROLLS-ROYCE AND BENTLEY

1954 R TYPE BENTLEY SALOON

Black Royal Blue; automatic: excellent condition: carefully maintained: £2,350.

Phone: Paddock Wood 3339, weekends or after 8 p.m.

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Despite the price increase on 1st July we can still supply (e.g.), a NEW 244 Auto at "drive-away" price of £3,185. We'll explain how when you call. Finance required? Take advantage of a bank loan at 10% p.a. interest, paying the 1st instalment with your deposit. Your Rover, Triumph, Jaguar, Daimler, Peugeot, etc., accepted in exchange but if you offer Volvo we'll be over the Moon. "P" registration 1st Aug., don't forget. Contact

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SITUATIONS WANTED

3 STUDENTS, male, 21, want vac work.—Farnham 6919.

EXPERIENCED Secretary/Hotel Receptionist, 26, speaks French and Spanish, seeks job in warm climate. Car driver. Excellent references. Anne Doggett, 01-636 8900, ext. 28.

PITMAN-TRAINED B.A. 1942 French/German copy typing, translation from manuscript (research also undertaken), 60p per hour, surcharge or discount negotiable according to difficulty/interest of work. Accuracy/confidentiality money back guarantee. Bank refs. required/supplied. Box 0243 S, The Times.

SCIENTIST, experienced organic chemist, seeks job abroad in warm climate.—Box 0215 S, The Times.

GRAD (23) seeks part-time job. a.m. preferred 221 4364.

FLAT SHARING

LUXURY KENSINGTON HOUSE, W.8. Super room for 2, mid-twenties, £11.50 each p.w.—937 6600.

TWO REQUIRED, large double room, garden flat, Fulham. £37 each p.c.m. 636 2424, ext. 7122, day. 385 6698, eves.

PUTNEY.—Professional male for single room in large house with garden. £12 p.w. 788 3910, eves.

N.W.2.—4th girl, own small room, £58 p.m. 450 3489.

FLATSHARE, 213 Piccadilly. 734 0318. Professional people sharing.

SUNNY HOUSE AND GARDEN near Camden Passage, N.1. Very quiet. Farmhouse kitchen, owner seeks girl to share £15 p.w. Day 499 0414, ext. 130. Eve. 359 0274.

2ND PERSON with excellent references to share fully furnished W.1 Regency flat. Share 5-yr. lease. £16 p.w. Brighton (0273) 722173.

S.W.5. 2 girls share room luxury flat. £11 each p.w. 373 6855 eves.

CORNWALL GDNS. 2 girls share room. £9.75 p.w. 937 4862 eves.

HAMPSTEAD. S/c, fully equipped furnished flat for 2-3 sharing. Offers. 01-624 3956.

S.W.6. 3 persons for luxury house, nr. Tube. £18, £14, £13 p.w. 736 1002 Eves.

SWISS COTTAGE. 4th girl graduate, own room, £28.55 p.c.m. 328 2566 after 6.00.

W.2. 4th girl share large room. £8 p.w. 262 2026.

S.W.10. Professional m. share room, large flat. £6.50 p.w. 352 3172.

N.W.8. Luxury flat, own room. £15 p.w. 286 7298 (eves.).

SENSE OF HUMOUR? 3 girls to share spacious room S.W.1 flat. £33 p.c.m. incl. each. Tel.: 834 7455 after 6 p.m.

4TH MALE, 25+, own room in modern Holland Pk. flat. £80 inc. col. t.v. 229 0197, from 2 p.m.

W.8.—Own room, male 25+. £42.50 p.c.m. 636 7113 day. 937 0191 eve.

W.1.—3rd professional person over 30, to share newly decorated house. Own room, c.h., patio. £16 p.w. incl. 262 1490.

2ND PERSON, own room, modern W.11 flat, £14.50 p.w. 628 6382.

OWN SPACIOUS ROOM in W.2 luxury flat. Suit senior man. 262 1032 eves.

SHARE-A-FLAT Queens Hse. Leicester Sq. No advance fee. 734 0635.

W.11 maisonette, girl to share, own room. £18 p.w. 01-229 2637.

5TH ACTIVE MALE, 25/35 N.W.9. All inc. house. £40 p.m. 204 7945.

S.E.24. 20 mins. Victoria.—Double room and bath, share house; £18 p.w.—Tel: 930 1864/737 1469.

CHELSEA Mews House, 2 to share room. £15 p.c.m. each. Phone 352 6344 eves.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM, private maisonette, prof. man 40 plus, only £12 p.w. 01-602 1210.

HAMPSTEAD, girl to share room in luxury flat. £45 p.c.m. incl. 794 7558 (eves.).

QUEENSGATE MEWS, S.W.7 flat. One person for own double room. £15 p.w.—589 1307.

BLOOMSBURY, large room in flat. £20 p.w. now Oct.—405 3652.

W. HAMPSTEAD, own room. £12.50 p.w. 435 7090 evenings.

S.W.7.—Man, 40+ to share flat in garden square. £46 p.c.m. Ring 937 6328, after 7.00 p.m.

HYDE PARK MANSIONS. Own room in large W.1 flat. Kitchen, bathroom, C.H. £10 p.w. 01-402 5736 (5.0-7.0).

S.W.7. Own large room. £52 p.c.m. 373 9965 eve.

GIRL 23+. Own small room, S.W.10 garden flat. 8 weeks, £12 incl. a week.—Ring 373 4213, after 2 p.m.

W.8.—Large sunny flat. Double room. £37 p.c.m. each.—937 5677 after 6 p.m.

GIRL WANTED share new Fulham house, own room. £15 p.w. 385 3684 eves.

BAYSWATER. Newly decorated flat. 2nd person (25-30), own room. £15 incl. 727 4647 (eves.).

S.W.19 male, 23-33. £13 p.w. exc. own room. 947 5728.

W.8. 2 girls to share room in luxury Kensington Flat. £48.75 p.c.m. ea. Tel. 584 8973 after 6.30 p.m.

BATTERSEA. 2nd girl, share room lovely flat. £8 p.w. inc. 580 6690 ext. 153; 622 9673 (eves.).

ANY ACCOMMODATION to let? Sharing/bedsits/short lets, etc. All areas and prices. Executive Flatsharers, 235 6188.

W.8.—2 girls share house: 1 perm., 1 temp.: £12 p.w. each.—727 7456, after 2 p.m.

2nd GIRL. £55 p.c.m. Near Olympia, bus and tube. 603 7227 (eves.).

N.W.8. Flat, 3rd girl, graduate, own room. £35.50 p.c.m. £50 returnable deposit. 328 0270, eves.

S.W.11. Luxury riverside flat. 2 prof. persons share flat. 236 3500 (day), 228 9126 (after 6).

SUMMER LET. St. John's Wood. 8 weeks. Own spacious room in luxury flat. £15 p.w. 289 3964.

3RD GIRL, 25 plus, own room. Putney. £45 incl. 606 4040, ex. 571.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 3rd girl (25 plus), share large attractive flat. £36 p.c.m. 584 2712.

CHELSEA / STH. KENSINGTON, male 25-30, own large room in super flat. £17 p.w. incl. 373 3541.

S.W.7. Luxury house, male, own room. £70 p.m. 373 6319.

KENSINGTON. Lady, 25 plus, to share luxury flat, own room. T.V. £15 p.w. incl. 603 9888, after 6.

2 MTHS. Girl, own room, £54 p.c.m., 1 min. Pimlico tube. 828 5379.

DULWICH.—2 people for own single rooms in garden flat £29 p.c.m. 670 5813 after 6 p.m.

W. DULWICH, S.E.21, 4th person, early/mid 20s, own room modern house. £10 p.w. 01-920 6943, 9-5.

QUEENSWAY.—2 girls to share room in modern flat. Col. TV. C.H. £10 p.w. each. 229 1727.

CHELSEA.—2nd independent girl, mid 20's, to share flat, own room £11 p.w. 837 1761 day. 730 2581 eves.

FRIENDLY, luxury, S.W.6 flat, girl, own room with fitted cupboards. £15 p.w. 731 0281.

RENTALS

S. KEN. Flat, sitting room, double bedroom, k. & b. £35 p.w.—589 8458.

SW1. Modern newly dec. 2 bedroom flat with garden. Suit 3 sharers. £40. ATF 229 9966.

GLEBE PLACE, SW3. Very smart 2 room Chelsea flat for long let. Large recep. Lots of storage, fine pictures. £45. ATF 229 0033.

BALHAM. S./c. flat. Ideal 3 ladies. £18. L.F. 373 5002.

W12. House available 2/4 mths. 3 dbl. 2 sgl. 2 recep., 2 bath. gdn. £60. Jonathan David & Co. 434 1874.

KENS./CHELSEA.—Several superior luxury houses for holiday lets. Fully equipped £80. Fulham Apartments, 351 0072.

IF YOU DON'T SEE the flat you want advertised, phone London Flats, 373 5002.

KENS./STH. KENS.—2 rooms, k. & b. S.c. Ideal o'seas visitors. 3/4 months only £25/£35. London Flats, 373 5002.

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CHELSEA. Fashionable bed-sit, gent. £17, long/short let.—353 3239.

BARNSBURY. N.1. Superbly equipped 1st floor furnished flat on rental for 1 yr. 1 double bed., good size recept., kit./diner, combined bath/w.c., pretty roof terrace. £1,350 p.a. incl.—Prebble & Co., 226 9531.

FLAT MATES. Specialists.—313 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 589 5491.

W.8. Very smart, 3 room flat. 1 person. £37 p.w. 727 5203.

PRIMROSE HILL, N.W.1. Beautifully furnished 3 bedroomed house to let July 19-August 25. £70 p.w. 722 3418.

WIMBLEDON RDRS. Newly furn./dec. 1968 luxury 2 bed apt. TV C.H. Gge. Cleaner avail. Ideal Executive or Company seeking quality home. Only £32 p.w. incl. Street, 643 8181.

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Delightful House close Chelsea Green
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HERTFORD. Charming Regency house to let furnished 1/2 years. 3 rec., 4/5 bedrooms; garden; garage. Secluded but central. Little aircraft noise. 40 mins. Liverpool St. and King's Cross. £45 p.w. Tel. Hertford 53306.

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1/3 MONTHS in Central London at £75 p.w. 3 bedroom house available now with 2 recep., k. & b., patio. Service daily. K.A.L. 581 2337.

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ONE WEEK TO 99 YEARS.—Please ring Living in London, 629 0206.

ROBERT STACEY WHITE for houses/flats, all areas. 734 5345.

WANTED. Mansions, mini flats and anything in between for overseas officials, academics, business men, long-short lets. £25-£100 p.w. James & Jacobs, 930 0261.

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KNIGHTSBRIDGE; 3 recept. 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, garage, garden and service flat. £125 p.w. inc. Daily cleaning. 584 2692.

S.W.1. ASHLEY GARDENS. Most attractive flat in mansion block with lift and porter. 2 beds., recep. k. & b. Avail. 2/4 months. £65 p.w. H.C. 629 1087.

S.W.10. REDCLIFFE GARDENS. Owner's own flat, furnished and decorated in good taste, 1 bed., recep., k. & b. £45 p.w. H.C. 629 1087.

MARBLE ARCH, W.1. Visitors Holiday let. Furnished flat, colour TV, etc. £75 p.w. 203 2288.

FLAT/HOUSE required with balcony/garden. Up to £125 p.w. Belgravia area. For American company. Wilson Mordant & Sons 235 0906.

PARK WALK. Immaculate house, 5 bed., 2 recep., k. & 2 b.s. c.h., garden. 1yr. £100 p.w. At home in London 581 2216.

SLOANE SQUARE.—Single room available, lower ground floor. Comfortably furnished incl. fridge. Complete kitchenette equipment. £9.10 p.w. Quiet select house, mature business person only.—589 9801.

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W1. 2 beds, recept. k & b £41.60 p.w. West Trend. 262 5204.

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HAMPSTEAD. Ultra mod 4 bed house, 2 bath, double recep. Short let. £180 p.w. Estia. 727 5062.

BAYSWATER. 3 bed house. Short let. £150 p.w. Estia, 727 5062.

KENS. Super 3 bed apartment in conversion. Very attractive dec. and furn. Fulham Apartments, 351 0072.

COLVILLE RD., W.11. Garden flat with patio. Good recept. 2 double beds., k. & b. Long let. £50 p.w. M. & P., 937 6091.

8TH JULY-end Sept. approx. Off Sloane Sq. 2 bed. flat. Only £45 p.w. K.A.L., 581 2337.

CHELSEA.—Elegant Flats, lounge, 2 bedrooms, k. and b., c.h., tel., lift. £55. Flatlet £25.—730 8932/589 5716.

LATYMER COURT, W6. S/c flat, 2 rooms, k. and b., C.H. £25 p.w.—Telephone Maidenhead 20520 (evenings).

BAYSWATER, W2. Architect's superbly converted 2 room flat. Quality fittings etc. throughout. £45 inc. for three months. ATF 229 0033.

DIPLOMAT seeks 4/6-bed house with garden. Impeccable decor. Central area. Short/long term. To £500 p.w.—L.S., 235 0026.

STREATHAM.—1st-floor Flat. A few streets beyond Common. Near buses and 10 mins. stations. Sitting room, large double bedroom, very small second bedroom, kitchen/diner, bathroom, separate w.c. Comfortably furnished, central heating, T.V., own 'phone. For two quiet people. £20 p.w.—Box 0213 S, The Times.

SOUTH KENSINGTON.—2 double bedrooms, k. and b., recep., lift, 'phone, c.h., garden. £40 p.w.—589 2816.

LONGCASE CLOCK wanted by private collector, preferably early marquetry. £800 to £1,750 offered. Also walnut furniture and candlesticks 1660-1740. Will call week commencing 21st July. —Telephone 039 43-4235, 9.30-5.30 weekdays. Complete confidence observed.

OVERSEAS VISITORS.—Serviced 1 or 2 room, s./c. flat in Chelsea. £17-£30 p.w. Short lets.—352 6731.

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CHEYNE GARDENS, S.W.3. Charming UNFURNISHED pied-a-terre in a quiet and secluded position a short distance from Chelsea Embankment and Kings Road. Double bed., bath, 2 recept., kitchen, sep. w.c., patio. Lease 3 yrs. Price £1,300 per annum. £1,000 for carpets, curtains, kitchen equipment and night storage heaters.

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CHISWICK.—2 rooms, k. & b. s.c. in block. Ideal o'seas. £28. London Flats, 373 5002.

HIGHBURY.—3 bedrm. s.c. gdn. flat. Suit 4.5 sharers. £45. L.F. 373 5002.

LONDON, HOLIDAY, W.4.—Exceptionally charming, well placed, well equipped house and garden to let 8 weeks from mid-July, sleeps 5 £100 p.w. 01-994 8749.

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EALING COMMON, W.5.—Lux. purpose-built flat. 2 bedrooms, c.h., ground floor, £35 p.w. Suit couple. Convenient 3 tubes, 20 mins. Piccadilly.—Box 0153 S, The Times.

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PETTY FRANCE, S.W.1. Flat to Let, modern block, 2 rooms, k. and b., £42 p.w. inc. c.h.w. —C.R., TV. 222 1881.

CHOBHAM, SURREY.—2 bed roomed, s.c., furnished flat. £60 p.c.m. No animals. Chobham 7395.

W.1 for 4 to 6 weeks, August 1st. Attractive double bedroom, reception, dining room, kitchen, roof garden, coloured TV, Answering service. Domestic help. References essential. £60 p.w. 935 4553 evenings/weekends.

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KENSINGTON.—Dble. flatlet, £18. Also single, £12. Short or long lets.—828 9302, Flatland.

ELEGANT CHELSEA MAISONETTE from 3rd August-13th September: 2 bedrooms, bathroom, reception, kitchen, cloakroom; large patio: £85 p.w., including daily, c.h., T.V., etc.—01-584 0741.

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AVAILABLE NOW, Quality Flats, Houses to let.—LAL, 937 7884.

AMERICAN executive needs luxury furnished flat or house up to £150 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis, 629 8811.

HAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURB, spacious newly decorated well furnished modern house in best part. Suitable for family, children most welcome. 2 recept., 4 beds., studio, 2 baths., large kitchen, gas C.H., garage, garden, excellent schools nearby. Rent £75 p.w. Refs. essential. Tel: 722 0361.

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WOMEN DRIVERS 30 pc lower rates Her-plan Lloyd's Policy 883 1210.

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT.—Desks, filing cabinets, chairs, safes and typewriters.—Slough & Son, 2 Farringdon Rd., E.C.1. 253 6688.

PIANOS.—Large selection of over 200 uprights and grands, Bechstein, Bluthner, etc.—Thames, 736 8243.

OBTAINABLES.—We obtain the unobtainable. Tickets for sporting events and theatre. Wimbledon tickets available. 839 5363.

ROSENTHAL. Wilson & Gill, 137 Regent St. Sale. 10% on all stocks and fantastic reductions. Fri. 27th June until 14th July.

FILM/THEATRE Magazines (1919-1950's) 1,000 for sale. Phone Colwyn Bay 31195.

DAVID HOCKNEY lithograph still life "Flower with book" 73/88. £450 o.n.o. 01-435 3378.

TOP PRICES paid for office furn. Spa Office Furniture. 837 1383.

HORSETAILS, hair on hide, regular supplies. Offers to Wheathill 293.

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GOLD KRUGERRANDS AND SOVEREIGNS.—Before you buy compare our prices. David Owen-Edmunds (Gold and Diamonds Division), 01-235 9744/5.

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS.—The Vertex Way.—See Business Services.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, Isaac Court Henley, late 18 C. Only 5 made. Immaculate condition. £650.—Phone 670 8251.

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STEAM IN SCOTLAND Volume I by J. V. Anderson and D. Cross. Wanted good copy with dust cover. Reply to Sir Denys Lowson Bt. 56 Gresham Street, London, EC2.

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(continued on page 26)

Broadcasting

We look before and after. The future of tribal art makes a last programme for David Attenborough in his series (BBC2 8.10). The past of celluloid art is resurrected with a Busby Berkeley musical (BBC2 9.0). The history of naval aviation supplies one documentary (BBC1 9.25). Another shows the changing Arab world (ITV 9.0). Teapots and playing cards make collector's items (BBC2 7.45). And has that past politician a future? The Nearly Man, Arthur Hopcraft's much-praised parliamentary drama, soon to be the basis of a series, is revived in Second Night (ITV 10.30).—L.B.

BBC 1

...0 pm, Cwestiwn Arall. 1.30, ...gpuss. 1.45-1.53, News. 4.25, ...y School. 4.50, Kim and Co. ...5, Animal Magic. 5.40, ...ptain Pugwash.
...45 News. 6.00, Nationwide.
...50 The Little House on the Prairie.
...40 Sykes.
...10 Sutherland's Law.
...00 News.
...25 Pilots at Sea, documentary.
...15 Going Places.
...45 Midweek.
...28 Weather.

Regional variations (BBC 1): ...WALES: 1.00-1.30 pm, Transmitters Closedown. 5.15-5.40, Billycar. 6.00-6.50, Wales Today ...ionwide. 6.50-7.10, Heddiw. ...0-7.40, Y Chwilotwyr. 7.40-...0, Larger than Life: The Carnival ...g. 10.15-10.45, Eagles in Exile: ...Polish Community in Wales. ...28, News of Wales. SCOTLAND: ...00-10.10 am, Wacky Races. ...10-10.35, Robinson Crusoe. ...35-11.00, The Record Breakers. ...0-1.30 pm, Transmitters Closedown. 6.00-6.50, Reporting Scotland. Nationwide. 10.15-10.45, The ...intryman. 11.28, Scottish News ...nmary. NORTHERN IRELAND: ...0-1.30 pm, Transmitters Closedown. 6.00-6.50, Scene Around Six. ...ionwide. 10.15-10.45, Sounding ...ces. 11.28, Northern Ireland ...vs Headlines. ENGLAND: 10.15-...45 am, North, You Ought to be ...Pictures: North-West, The Time ...their Lives, Cyril Smith, MP: ...th-East, music makers: Midlands, ...sure Boom: West, Expedition ...iara: South-West, Peninsula: ...th, The Prince of Waterloo: ...t, In the Country.

BBC 2

11.00-11.25 am, Play School. 6.40 pm, Open University: The University Library. 7.05, Science.
7.30 Newsday.
7.45 Collector's World.
8.10 The Tribal Eye, Film 7: Across the Frontiers.
9.00 Film, Dames, with Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell.*
10.30 Waves, a film about words.
10.55 News.
11.25-11.30, Julian Glover reads Sing me a song of a lad that is gone, by Robert Louis Stevenson.

* black and white.

Thames

10.50 am, Primitive Man. 11.40, Galloping Gourmet. 12.05 pm, Yoga for Health. 12.30, Larry the Lamb. 12.40, Rainbow. 1.00, News. 1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, The Taste of the South. 2.00, Show Jumping from the Great Yorkshire Show and Racing from Newmarket. 4.25, The Flintstones. 4.50, Magpie. 5.20, Shang a Lang.
5.50 News. 6.00, Today.
6.40 Crossroads.
7.05 Dawson's Weekly.
7.35 Banacek.
9.00 The Arab Experience.
10.00 News.
10.30 Second Night. The Nearly Man, with Tony Britton.
11.30 Checkmate.
12.00 Seven Ages of Man.

Granada

10.30 am, Spiderman. 10.50, It's Fun to Read. 11.00, The Magic of Music. 11.15, Film, The Partner. 12.10 pm, A Big Country. 12.35, Mel O Toons. 12.45, Thames. 1.20, This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 4.50, Magpie. 5.15, Chuckleheads. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.35, University Challenge. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.10, Film. Bette Davis and Doug McClure in The Judge and Jake Wyler. 9.00, Thames. 11.30-12.20 am, Professional Wrestling.

HTV

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, West Headlines. 1.25, Wales Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, The Osmonds. 4.50, Magpie. 5.20, Help! 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.01, Report West. 6.18, Report Wales. 6.35, The Protectors. 7.05, Winner Take All. 7.35, Film, Man on a String, with Christopher George, William Schallert. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV except: 1.20-1.25, Penawdau Newyddion Y Dydd. 4.25-4.35, Miri Mawr. 4.35-4.50, Miri Mwy. 6.01-6.18, Y Dydd. 7.05-7.35, Sale of the Century. 10.30-11.15, Ar Brawf. 11.15, Weather. HTV WEST.—As HTV except: 1.20-1.30 pm, West Headlines. 6.18-6.30, Report West.

Southern

11.00 am, Yoga for Health. 11.20, Australia. 11.45, Walt Till Your Father Gets Home. 12.05 pm, Skippy. 12.30, Hammy Hamster. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 5.20, Betty Boop. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.45, University Challenge. 7.15, Film, The Day will Dawn, with Ralph Richardson, Deborah Kerr, Hugh Williams.* 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Professional Wrestling. 12.15 am, Southern News. 12.25, Weather. Guideline.

ATV

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, The Houndcats. 4.50, Thames. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.15, Columbo. 9.00, Thames. 11.30-12.00, Open Day: Maintaining Previous Standards.

Westward

...25 am, Yoga for Health. 11.50, ...rival. 12.15 pm, Around the ...rld in 80 Days. 12.38, Gus ...neybun. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, ...stward News Headlines. 1.30, ...mes. 4.25, Wait Till Your Father ...s Home. 4.50, Thames. 6.00, ...stward Diary. 6.35, ATV. 7.10, ...Cloud. 9.00, Thames. 11.25, ...stward News. 11.28, Faith for ...e.

Border

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.25, Border News. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, Woody Woodpecker. 4.50, Thames. 6.0, Borders News. 6.35, ATV. 7.15, Film: Emergency!, with Robert Fuller, Julie London, Bobby Troup. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Police Surgeon. 12.00, Border News Summary.

Anglia

...40 pm, Thames. 1.25, Anglia ...ws. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, Wait Till ...ur Father Gets Home. 4.50, ...ames. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, ...V. 7.00, Survival. 7.30, Film, ...ngo's Back in Town with Telly ...valas, Sally Field. 9.00, Thames. ...30, Reflection.

Grampian

12.35 pm, Grampian News Headlines. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Lunchtime Call. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, Merrie Melodies. 4.50, Thames. 6.00, Grampian News. 6.10, The Adventurer. 6.35, ATV. 7.00, Mare Time. 7.30, The Snoop Sisters. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Prayers.

Yorkshire

...40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Calendar ...ws. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, Castaway. 4.50, Thames. 6.00, Calendar. 6.35, ATV. 7.15, McCloud. ...0, Thames. 11.30-11.35, Police ...rgeon.

Tyne Tees

12.35 pm, Starting Point. 12.40, Thames. 4.25, Castaway. 4.50, Thames. 6.00, Today. 6.35, ATV. 7.15, McCloud. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, News. 11.35, Epilogue.

Ulster

...40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Ulster ...ws Headlines. 1.30, Thames. ...25, Woody Woodpecker. 4.50, ...ames. 6.00, Summer Reports. ...5, ATV. 7.00, Bridget Loves Bernie. 7.30, Film: Light Up the Sky ...th Ian Carmichael, Tommy Steele, ...nny Hill. 9.00-11.30, Thames.

Scottish

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.25, Road Report. 1.30, Thames. 4.25, Zigzag. 4.50, Magpie. 5.20, Professor Kitzel. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Scottish News. 6.05, Isabel. 7.00, ATV. 9.00, Thames. 11.30, Late Call. 11.35-12.15 am, Professional Wrestling.

Radio

1

6.00 am, News. Simon Bates.† 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Johnnie Walker. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 5.00, Newsbeat. 5.15, Alan Freeman. 7.02, Three in a Row. 7.32, Sing Something Simple.† 8.02, The Musical World of Malcolm Lockyer.† 9.02, The Impresarios. 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.05, Colin Berry.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Colin Berry.† 12.31-12.33, News Summary.
† Stereo.

2

6.00 am Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing Bulletin.) 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30, Waggoners' Walk.) 11.30, Jimmy Young.† 2.02 pm, Radio 1. 5.02, Waggoners' Walk. 5.17, Sam Costa.† 6.45, Sports Desk. 12.33 am, Radio 1.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Mehul, Mozart, Haydn.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Bizet, Boccherini, Schubert.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Nielsen.† 9.40, Academy of the BBC: Vivaldi, Ravel, Haydn.† 10.40, Schubert's Winterreise, part 1.† 11.20, Words: D. J. Enright. 11.25, Winterreise, part 2.† 12.10 pm, Cardiff Midday Prom, part 1: Beethoven, Strauss. 1.00, News. 1.05, The Arts Worldwide. 1.20, Concert, part 2: Stravinsky. 2.05, New Music Group of Scotland: Edward Harper, Martin Dalby, David Dorward.† 3.10, Melody.† 4.15, Piano Recital: Ravel.† 4.50, Wolfgang Fortner: Machaut, Ballads.† 5.15, Jazz Today.† 6.45, Homeward Bound.† 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound (continued). 6.30, The Roof Over Your Head. 7.00, Village Prospects.
7.30, Liszt Concert from Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool, part 1.† 7.50, The Seven Deadly Sins, 1: Anger, poetry reading. 8.10, Concert, part 2.† 9.30, Play, Stones, by Shirley Gee.† 10.35, Haydn and Mozart.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4

6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 6.45, Today. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.27, Sports-desk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.27, Sports-desk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. Do It Yourself with Tony Wilkins, Editor of Do It Yourself magazine. 10.00, News. 10.05, From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Celebration: Maurice Chevalier. 11.45, John Ebdon. 12.00 pm, News. 12.02, You and Yours. 12.27, Kenneth Williams Playhouse. 12.55, Weather.
1.00 pm, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Jamaica Inn, Part 1. 4.00, News. 4.05, Gardeners' Question Time. 4.35, Arthur Askey reads his autobiography. 5.00 PM Reports. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.15, Home to Roost, Bungalow in Bournemouth. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, Radio 3. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime: Little Boy Lost. 11.00, The Financial World Tonight. 11.15, Today in Parliament. 11.30, News. 11.51-11.54, Inshore Forecast.

BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 94.9 VHF, 206 M.

London Broadcasting, news and information station. 97.3 VHF, 261 M.

Capital Radio, 24-hour music, news and features station. 95.8 VHF, 194 M.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 25

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"MOREOVER if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone: if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother."—St. Matthew 18: 15.

BIRTHS

ALDINGTON-SMYTH.—On Sunday, 6 July, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, W.6, to Tim and Fran—a son (William James), a brother for Robert John.
CAMERON.—On July 6th, to Elaine (nee Ward) and Andrew Cameron—a daughter (Hannah Catherine Anstis), a sister for Henry.
CRAIG HALL.—On July 5th, 1975, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Lindy and David—a son (Algernon Richmond), a brother for Arminta.
CUMMING.—On July 7th to Sue and Tim—a son (Joshua Knox).
EVANS.—On July 4th to Sheila (nee King) and Malcolm—a son (Timothy Simon).
FULLER.—On July 5 at Basingstoke to Trisha (nee Haslett) and Anthony William—a daughter (Georgina Catherine).
HEATH.—On July 5th, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Nicholas and Anne-Marie—a son (James Alexander Nicholas).
HELME.—Born on 27th June, to Jennifer (nee Cowan) and Sandy Helme—a son (Thomas Barnaby Alexander).
HOLDEN.—On June 26th to Pamela (nee Dunbar) and Michael Holden—a daughter (Alexandra Loraine).
HOLLAND.—On July 6th to Diana and Briant—a son.
HORAN.—On 4th July to Hilary (nee Parker) and Jim—a son (Daniel Forbes).
LAWSON.—On July 5th, at Queen Charlotte's to Georgina (nee Sarll) and Simon—a son.
LEWIS.—On July 5th, at Guy's, to Gillie (nee Read) and Gael—a daughter.
MEINERTZHAGEN.—On 6th July, at The Westminster Hospital, to Amanda (nee Lumb) and Dan—a daughter (Georgina Louise).
MERIFIELD.—On July 4th, at King's College Hospital, to Sue (nee Clark) and Michael—a daughter, sister for Mark and Ruth.
MORRIS.—On 4 July, at John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Catherine (nee MacGregor) — a daughter.
NAISH.—On June 26th, 1975, at Stoke on Trent General Hospital, to Margaret and Patrick Naish—a daughter.
O'DONOVAN.—On July 4th, at Cork, to Celine and Miles O'Donovan—a son (Morgan John Teige).
ORMEROD.—On July 4th at The Westminster Hospital to Lucy and Mark Ormerod—a daughter (Rose Lucye).
PARK WEIR.—On 3 July at BMH Munster to Priscilla and Iain Park Weir—a daughter (Helen).
PHILLIPS.—On 24th June, 1975, to Patricia (nee Wallis) and Stephen — a daughter (Rebecca-Mary) at Copthorne Maternity Hospital, Shrewsbury.
RICKETTS.—On July 6th, 1975, at University College Hospital, to Annabel, wife of Simon Ricketts—a son.
TREVOR.—On July 2, at Copthorne Hospital, Shrewsbury, to Carroll (nee Kenyon-Fuller) and Trevor Trevor—a son.
WEBLEY.—On 29th June, 1975, at the Hotel-Dieu, Paris, to Jenny and John—a son (Ben Oscar).
WELLS.—On 6th July, 1975, to Susan (nee Hunter) and Francis—a daughter (Clare).
WILKINSON.—On July 5th, 1975, at Westminster Hospital to Mary and Rupert—a daughter (Clara Mary), a sister for Matthew and Camilla.
WILLIS V.—On 25th June, 1975, in Johannesburg to Elizabeth (nee Ritchie) and Henry — a son (Giles).

MARRIAGES

BARROW : HANSEN.—On July 5th, 1975, in Leeds, Robin Barrow to Lynn Hansen. Paul Croll was best man.
BURNETT : PENDLE.—On July 4, in Colchester, Essex, Larry D. Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunne L. Burnett, of Boulder, Colorado, to Alexy, only daughter of Mr. and Mr. George Pendle, of Frinton-on-Sea, Essex.
ELSOM : COARD.—On Saturday, July 5th, 1975, at the Church of Saint Mary Magdalene, Whalton, Northumberland, Michael Robert Elsom to Mary Petrie Coard.
FERGUSSON : LAING.—On July 5, at St Clement Danes, Strand, London, Douglas, son of Mr and Mrs W. G. Fergusson, of Eastbourne, and Kuala Lumpur, to Evelyn, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs D. Laing, of Berkhamsted and Hong Kong.
GOODE : ELMHIRST.—On July 3rd, in the Norman Chapel, Durham Castle, Ian Walter, younger son of Thomas Goode, M.C., T.D., and Mrs. Goode, of Weobley, Herefordshire, to Linden Sarah, daughter of the late Edward Mars Elmhirst, T.D., M.S., F.R.C.S., and Mrs. Elmhirst, of Ipswich, Suffolk.
JUPP : WILKINSON.—On July 4, in Brighton, Elizabeth Ann, eighth and youngest child of the late Professor K. D. Wilkinson, O.B.E., M.D., F.R.C.P., of Birmingham, and younger daughter of Agnes Wilkinson (nee Crozier), of 14 Blomfield Road, London W9 1AH, with Mr Kenneth Jupp, only child of Mr and Mrs Robert Jupp, of Worthing, Sussex.
LLOYD : CHURCH.—On June 28th at Church of St. Thomas of Canterbury, Worting, Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. R. B. Lloyd, Shrewsbury, late Wolverhampton, to Ann daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Church, Basingstoke.
POORUN : DURDIN-ROBERTSON.—On June 28th, at the Temple of Isis, Huntington Castle, and on July 3rd, 1975, at the Carlow Registry Office, Swadesh, second son of Shri Ramdhun and Shrimatti Mintrawatee Poorun, Mauritius, to Mary Melian, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Durdin-Robertson, Huntington Castle, Clonegal, Co. Carlow.

DEATHS

ARNOLD.—On 6th July, Major Thomas Frederick Arnold, M.R.C.V.S., R.A.V.C., retired, of 144 Hamilton Avenue, Craig Hall Park, Johannesburg, formerly of Alvescot, Oxfordshire, beloved husband of Olivia and much loved father of Evelyne and Jane.
BARR.—On July 5, 1975, suddenly, at Craigmore, Skelmorlie, Ayrshire, William Gordon Hunter Barr, loved husband of Aileen Millen and of the late Amy MacRobert.
BATCHELLER.—On July 5th, Norman George, a very gallant gentleman, husband of Alma, father of Peter, Ann (deceased) and Carolyn. Service at St. James's Church, Avebury, at noon on July 10th, followed by private cremation. No flowers, please, but donations, if desired, to L. Britt, The Boys Brigade, Southend-on-Sea.
BOOTH.—On July 6th, peacefully at the Limes, Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex, Nellie, widow of Sir Paul Booth and much loved mother and grandmother. Funeral at St. Mary's Church, Burnham-on-Crouch, at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday, July 10th, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only.
BOREHAM.—On July 6th, Jonathan Howard Roger, at his home tragically, as a result of an accident. Much loved by his family and many friends. Enquiries E. B. Ashton, Fulham Road, 584 0079.
CHILD.—On July 4, 1975, suddenly, George Tudor, of Newenden, Evesham Road, Broadway, Worcestershire, husband of the late Eileen (nee Sturr) and much loved father of Rosamund and Colin. Funeral service at Evesham Baptist Church, Thursday, July 10, at 3.15 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers, but if desired, donations for Christian Aid may be sent to Lloyds Bank, Broadway, Worcestershire.
CUTT.—On Friday, July 4, 1975, in St. Bartholomew's Hospital, peacefully, after a long and painful illness courageously borne, Margaret Eva (née McIntyre) of 6, Amen Court, in this City of London. Dearly beloved wife of Samuel Robert Cutt, Priest, dearest sister of Elizabeth, Kathleen Janes. Funeral service in St. Paul's Cathedral, on Saturday, July 12th, at 11.30 a.m., followed by private burial at Woodgreen Hampshire. Enquiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 74 Rochester Row, London SW1P 1JU. Tel. 834 4624.
DANIEL.—On 5th July, peacefully, at Knaresborough Nursing Home, S.W.5, Vera Harriett, lately of Elle Fife, beloved mother of John, of 16 Abingdon Court, W.8. Cremation at Mortlake on 11th July at 3.00 p.m. Flowers to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 49 Marloes Road, W.8.
DONALDSON.—On July 4th, 1975, peacefully, at 2 Spring Mansions, Gondar Gardens, London, NW6 Margaret Jane, aged 95, devoted wife of the late David Donaldson. Her passing mourned by her sons Bruce, Ian and their families. Cremation at Golders Green on Wednesday, July 9th, 2.15 pm.
DAVIES.—On July 6th, in hospital, Major-General H. L. (Taffy) Davies, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., late Royal Garhwal Rifles, husband of Peggy. Cremation private. No flowers, by his own request, but, if desired, donations in his memory to the Wood Green Animal Shelter, 601 Lordship Lane, London, N.22. No letters, please.
ELDERTON.—On 6th July, peacefully, at home, Lady Enid Muriel, widow of the late Sir William Palin Elderton. Cremation at Chilterns Crematorium, Amersham, Friday, 11th July, at 12 noon. Flowers to P. Cook & Co., Chesham.
ELLIS.—On 5th July, at his home, Charles Howard Ellis, C.M.G., C.B.E., T.D., of 39 Gannet House, Hartington Place, Eastbourne. Aged 80. Beloved husband of Joyce and father of Ann Salwey and Oleg Ellis. Cremation at Eastbourne Crematorium, on Thursday, July 10th, at 3.30 p.m. No flowers, by request.
GIBBS.—On July 6, 1975, peacefully, at his home, Clifton Hampden, Oxfordshire, Hon Sir Geoffrey Cokayne, K.C., M.G., beloved husband of Helen. Funeral Thursday July 10, at St. Michael and All Angels, Clifton Hampden, at 3 p.m. Family and near neighbours welcome. Garden flowers only. Memorial service at St Margaret's Westminster on Monday, July 24th, at 12 noon.
GOODALL.—On 29th June, Roger Roscoe, aged 46, of 35 Church Avenue, Ruislip, Middlesex. Cremation private. No flowers, by request.
GOODMAN.—On July 5th, 1975, suddenly at Worthing Hospital, Joan, of Fernwood, Bracken Lane, Storrington, West Sussex. Dearly loved wife of Neville, mother of Rosemary and stepmother of Nell. Service on Friday, July 11th at Worthing Crematorium, Findon, at 4 p.m. Informal garden flowers may be sent to H. D. Tribe Ltd., West Street, Storrington.
GRIMSTON.—On July 5th, 1975, peacefully, at St. Olaves Hotel, Folkestone, Kathleen Mary Grimston, aged 91 years, wife of the late Horace Grimston. Funeral private on July 9th.
HODGE.—On July 7th, William Vallance Douglas, of 16 Amhurst Court, Grange Road, Cambridge, beloved husband of Kathleen and father of Michael and Gillian. Funeral private. Memorial service to be announced later. No letters, please.
HURD.—On July 6th, Rev. Canon Richard, M.A., former Vicar of Eaton, peacefully at 25 Lyhart Road, Norwich, after a long, devoted and much loved ministry. Funeral at Tasburgh Church on Wednesday, 9th July, at 3 p.m. Clergy are invited to robe. Flowers to Peter Taylor, Funeral Services, 133 Unthank Road, Norwich. A memorial service at Eaton. Arrangements to be announced later.
JACKSON.—On July 6th, at King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, Kathleen (Kitty), widow of Sir Russell Jackson Bt. Funeral service at St. Margaret's Church, Ditchling, at 11.15 a.m. on Monday, 14th July, followed by a private cremation. Flowers to Frank Davey & Co., Hurstpierpoint, Sussex, by 10.00 a.m. please.
JENNER.—On 6th July, peacefully, at St. George's Hospital, Tooting, Ruth Perry Jenner, aged 55, much loved wife of Ken and mother of John and Mary Anne. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Wimbledon, at 3.00 p.m. on 9th July. Family flowers only, please. Donations to Friends of St. George's Hospital, S.W.17.
KINNAIR.—On 25th June, 1975, peacefully, at his home Jack Kinnair, F.R.I.B.A. Funeral service at East Chapel, Golders Green Crematorium, at 2.15 p.m. on Friday, 11th July. Flowers to F. G. Cook 88 Haverstock Hill, London N.W.3.
LAW.—On July 4th, 1975, Robert William Rowland Law, O.B.E., M.C. Aged 93. Service at Golders Green Crematorium, on Wednesday, July 9th at 4.15 p.m. Flowers and enquiries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 74 Rochester Row, S.W.1. Tel.: 01-834 4624.
MORTON-SMITH.—On 7th July, in London, peacefully, with concern for her family and with great dignity, after many years of illness, Muriel, widow of Angus Morton-Smith, formerly of China. Funeral service, Putney Vale Crematorium, Friday, 11th July, 10.30 am. Flowers and inquiries to: J. H. Kenyon Ltd., 49 Marloes Road, W8. Phone 01-937 0757.
NEAME.—On July 4th after a sudden illness, Penelia Elaine, beloved wife of Rex, and much loved mother of Anabelle and Joanna.
NEILL.—Dennis Alexander of 45 Aldridge Rise, New Malden, passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 5th. R.I.P.
NUGENT.—On Saturday, July 5, 1975, at a Jersey nursing home, Major General J. F. H. (Nuggins) Nugent, C.B. D.S.O., aged 86 years. Dear husband of Helena of La Hougue, St Peter, Jersey. Funeral private. No flowers, please, but donations in lieu may be sent to the Jersey Blind Society, care of Mr P. G. Blampied, La Motte Chambers, La Motte St., St. Helier, Jersey.
PARKER.—On July 7th, Thane, husband of Elspeth, after a long illness.
PRESTON.—On July 5, at her home, Gormanston, Uckfield, in her 81st year, Ivy, beloved wife of Clarence, after a long wearisome illness bravely borne. Funeral on Friday, July 11, 3.15 p.m., at Uckfield Parish Church. Flowers to G. F. Markwick & Son, Funeral Directors, Uckfield. Uckfield 3763.
SANCHA.—On July 5th, peacefully, at 27 Fitzjames Ave., Luis Sancha Lengo (Pop), aged 98, dearly loved husband of Winnie and father of Carlos. Funeral service July 10th, 10.15, St. Mary's Church, Edith Rd., W14. Cremation 11.00 at Putney Vale Crematorium.
SHAW.—On July 7th, 1975, peacefully after a long illness very bravely borne, Geoffrey, much loved by Bobbie, his wife, Christopher, Jonathan and Caroline and many friends.
SKELTON, MARGARET, beloved wife of Sidney, on July 6th, 1975. Private funeral. Memorial service at Longhope Church, on Wednesday, 16th July, at 3 p.m. No flowers but donations in lieu to Longhope Churchyard Fund.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BIRKENHEAD.—A memorial service for the Earl of Birkenhead, will be held at St Margaret's Westminster on Thursday July 10th at noon.
CLYDE.—A memorial service will be held for the Right Honourable Lord Clyde at St Mary's Cathedral, Palmerston Place, Edinburgh on Friday, 11th July at 3 p.m.
DUTFIELD.—The Memorial Service for the late Henry Dutfield, will be held at St. Stephens Walbrook London, E.C.4 (adjacent Mansion House) on Thursday, July 17th, at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

CAMBAT.—In memoriam. Mr Jamshedji Temulji Cambat, departed this life at Badnauheim, in Germany, on the 8th day of July, 1939.
EDGAR, KING OF ENGLAND. July 8th, 975.
GURDEN.—In memory of Ronald Cyril Gurden, 8 July, 1917-8 July, 1961, sometime Administrative Secretary and Librarian of the Pitt Rivers Museum, Oxford, and the affection and gratitude of his colleagues.
KAY.—John Alton Kay, July 8, 1949, in dear Memory.
PARK, UNITY NOEL (nee Peacock), 7th July, 1973. "A certain dark night . . ."
PURDEY, CECIL ONSLOW.—Died October 30, 1943. Remembering my father with love, on this, his birthday. Enid.
RAPHAEL "Bertie" in everlasting and treasured memory of my beloved darling husband, who passed over Oct. 27, 1972, with so much love and gratitude for all our wonderful years together especially on this our 38th anniversary. So much loved, so much missed forever in my thoughts my darling. His Own.
WOODS.—Jill Yettey, lost at sea, July 6th, 1969, aged 21.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

GULICK.—Will all those who so kindly sent flowers for Mab's funeral please accept this message as a personal expression of thanks.

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

SPIKE MILLIGAN and Doggerel Bank Charity show for National Conservation Corps on Sunday, 20th July, at Mermaid Theatre. Tickets £2.50 and £5 from Rosemary Shakorley, 01-722 7112/3.
SEAMUS HEANEY will sign copies of "North", his acclaimed new poems at the Arts Council Shop, 28 Sackville Street, off Piccadilly W1, on Wednesday, 9th July, at 1 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANCER RESEARCH

The Imperial Cancer Research Fund's urgent investigation of Cancer needs your support now. Please help by sending a donation, or "In Memoriam" gift to: THE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND Dept. 160E, P.O. Box 123 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3PX.

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It will be wisely used for the fight against cancer.

CATER FOR BUSINESSMEN.—If you can offer a service from Catering to Computers then sell it through The Times daily Business to Business Columns. Phone Sally Fountaine on 01-278 9351 or the Manchester Office 061-834 1234 for details on how to reach Directors, Managers and the whole business spectrum and cater for their needs.
THE LEAGUE AGAINST CRUEL SPORTS is one of the leading societies campaigning for the protection of wild animals. Members' donations, legacies and gifts of land for sanctuaries welcomed.—Write to the Secretary at 1 Reform Row, London N17 9TW.
SUMMER CRASH COURSES. French, German, etc.—See Services.
IN BEREAVEMENT remember your dear one by sending a donation to the National Benevolent Fund for the Aged. This will give comfort and alleviate loneliness among needy old people.—NFBA, 3 Liverpool Street, London, E.C.2.
EDUCATION Problems? See Talbot Rice under Services.
LUXURY OFFICE, near Baker St.—See Business to Business.
NORTH YORKSHIRE features the Great Yorkshire Show, Harrogate, this week.
REDUNDANTS ANONYMOUS. Thrown out of your job? Why not join others with the same advantage the better to exploit the situation.—Box 3608 M. The Times.
KNOWLEDGE OF SKI RESORTS and German fluent? Interesting vacancy S.W.1.—See General Appts.
GERMAN GIRL, 16 years old, seeks holiday with British family, from end July for 3-4 weeks. Interests: sports, especially riding and tennis, wanting to improve English. Reply with terms of payment etc., to 01-467 9976, or write Box 2870 M, The Times.
WHITECHAPEL ART GALLERY needs grand piano for concert series, starting September. Useful, well-cared for, life offered to suitable instrument in need of a temporary or permanent home.—247 1462.
DOVE COTTAGE, W. Please telephone, if out of order contact by other means. Urgent, with love.—J. J.
CONTACT NEEDS volunteer drivers to take out old people one Sunday afternoon a month.—01-240 0630.
HELP US NOW TO CONQUER CANCER. A legacy or donation to the Cancer Research Campaign will initiate and support vital research projects. Please send as much as you can spare to Sir John Reiss, Hon. Treasurer, Cancer Research Campaign, Dept. TX1 Freepost, London, SW1Y 5YT
INTERNATIONAL Music Festivals, July-August. Hostesses with languages. See Gen. in Gen./Sec. Appts.
MORTGAGES and remortgages.—See Business to Business.
IMMEDIATE FINANCE for industry. See Business to Business.
PAUL NASH information on the whereabouts of two paintings, Swan Song and Mineral Objects urgently needed. Contact Exhibitions Dept., Tate Gallery, S.W.1. 01-828 1212.
UNFURNISHED FLAT, W.3. Great opportunity. See London Flats.
JOB OF A LIFETIME for young lady. See Women's Appts., General.
HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING. See Home Services.
CARPETS, ex-Exhibition.—Sapphire Carpets.—See Sales & Wants.
LEAVING SCHOOL but want to do A or O Levels in "76"? See Hogarth Tutorials—Services.
TO CUT CONFERENCE COSTS—see Business Services.
BINGO POPS. Wholesalers wanted.—See Business Notices.
A & O EXAMS, Oxbridge. See Marsden Tutor, under Services.
DIRECTOR'S widow would like to meet similar (London area) for companionship: holidays, etc., wide interests. Box 0154 S. The Times.
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HARLEY ST. Medically licensed penthouse. See Rentals.
TEACHING POST. Sussex, French. See Public & Educational Appts.
LADIES. Gents and children's clothing, £77,000 worth for disposal. 25%. See Business Notices.
WINCHESTER. Executive flat. See property to let.
MONEY SHOP Foreign Exchange. Manager. See Gen. Vacs
MICHAEL. Phone 21650 after 0.30. Urgent. Maureen.
STUDIO/LIVING Accommodation for Artists Craftsmen in Welwyn Garden City.—See Prop. to let.
SALISBURY.—4 beds for sale. See County Properties.

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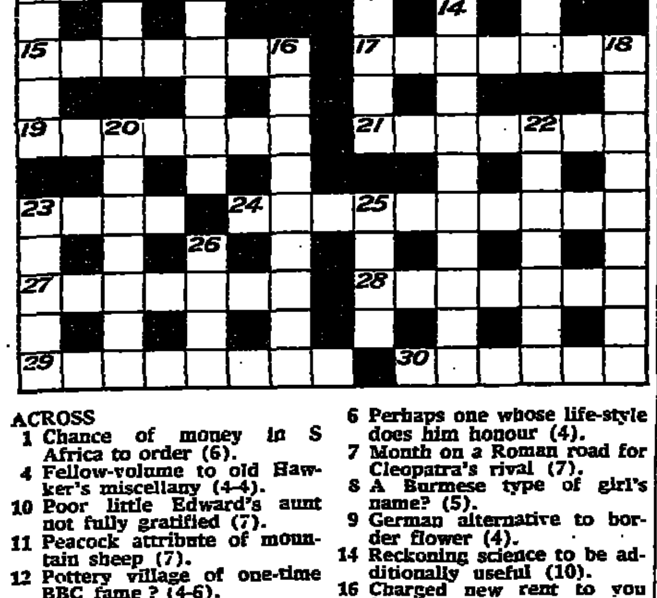
(continued on page 25)

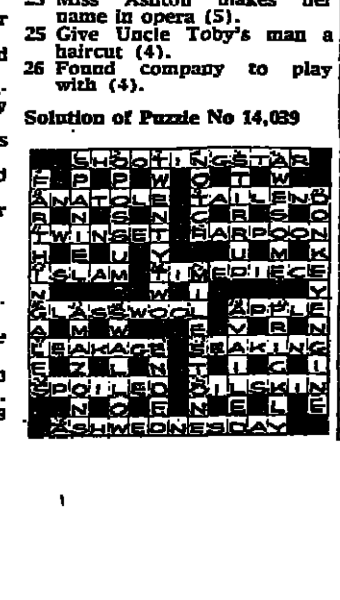
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,040



ACROSS
1 Chance of money in S Africa to order (6).
4 Fellow-volume to old Hawker's miscellany (4-4).
10 Poor little Edward's aunt not fully gratified (7).
11 Peacock attribute of mountain sheep (7).
12 Pottery village of one-time BBC fame? (4-6).
13 The terrible start of a "Scottish" story (4).
15 Crazy telegram after the dance (7).
17 Encroachments on fashionable anchorages (7).
19 Lowest kind of nuisance on the river (7).
21 How a theatre performer got things sewn up (7).
23 Out of breath and behind time (4).
24 Trifling award for MP involved with late duty (5, 5).
27 Classical French lover is vociferous (7).
28 Not yet finally dispatched by rail (2, 5).
29 "O Attic shape! Fair ——!" (Keats) (8).
30 Prison officers' wages (6).

DOWN
1 Inconsiderate style of riding (9).
2 A pretty bunch up before the beak (7).
3 Frequently concerned with decimal multiplication (10).
5 Past records of Disraeli's supporters? (9).
6 Perhaps one whose life-style does him honour (4).
7 Month on a Roman road for Cleopatra's rival (7).
8 A Burmese type of girl's name? (5).
9 German alternative to border flower (4).
14 Reckoning science to be additionally useful (10).
16 Charged new rent to you Spanish (9).
18 Minor occupations limiting scope for sport (4-5).
20 Passage taken out of a pamphlet? (7).
22 Officialdom's rules for colour recording (3, 4).
23 Miss Ashton makes her name in opera (5).
25 Give Uncle Toby's man a haircut (4).
26 Found company to play with (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,039



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